Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said yesterday that hers bringing into immediate effect powers to investigate insider dealing.

The announcement comes a day after the Stock Exchange referred the case of Mr Geof frey Collier, who was forced to resign as a director of Morgan Grentell, to the DTI on suspicions of insider dealing. Meanwhile, it is believed that Mr Michael Cassell, the

head of Vickers da Costa in Los Angeles, has left his position with the company. Vickers da Costa, the stockbroking arm of Scrimgeour Vickers, executed the share deal for Mr Collier through its Los Angeles office. Mr Cassell was sent to the United States' hy Vickers da Costa to build up its office in Los Angeles.

able for comment at his Los night Angeles home yesterday. Scrimgeour Vickers would not comment, after a request by the Stock Exchange to remain silent while investigations

Mr Collier was forced to resign from Morgan Grenfell Securities after dealings in AE shares shortly before a bid for the company by Hollis, one of Morgan Grenfell's chients. Morgan Grenfell was alerted to the deal by Scrimgeour Vickers. Vickers.

Scrimgeour Vickers is in-vestigating the matter. Mr Channon announced in Parliament that powers contained in the new Financial Services Act enabling the DTI to take evidence under oath

Mr Cassell was not avail- brought into effect from last

In reply to a question from Mr Brian Gould, Labour's deputy Treasury spokesman, Mr Channon said: "Investiga-tions are under way, I can assure you that I take as serious a view as you do of what Mr Collier is alleged to

The Stock Exchange yes-terday issued a denial of reports that Mr Collier had told its committee investigat-ing the affair that others, including several investment fund managers, were involved in insider dealing.

Insider dealing - using privileged information to to take evidence under oath during investigations into in-sider trading were being profit from share dealing — became a criminal offence in 1980.

## Drug money alert to brokers

The Stock Exchange has written to stockbrokers throughout the country to warn them that new drug laws could lead to them being imprisoned if they fail to report suspected laundering of drug money by their clients. The letter, sent on October

## Monday

Passing the test



Action to stem the tide: how Britain's doctors will test for Aids

## Portfolio £24,000 to be won

● There is £24,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition - the weekly prize of £8,000 plus a daily prize of £16,000, four times the usual amount as there has been no winner for the past three days.

• Portfolio lists, pages 24 and 29.

#### JIMES BUSINESS Branson price

The striking price for shares offered in Mr Richard Branson's Virgin records and entertainment group is 140p. valuing the group at £242 million. Mr Branson's personal holding is worth £128 million. Page 25

Savings record Building societies took in record receipts last month, but the figures were significantly affected by glamorous share flotations, including the TSB Page 25

#### TIMES SPORT **Bugner wins**

Joe Bugner, former European and Commonwealth heavyweight boxing champion gained a unanimous points decision over David Bey of the US in his second comeback fight

#### TIMES MONEY Gas package

British Gas has put together a package of benefits to encourage shareholders to retain their investment rather than selling for a quick profit Family Money, pages 30-38

ranking products bages as a								
Home News 2-4 Overseas 5.7.8 Arts 16 Births, deaths, marriages 23 Bridge 17-23 Business 25-29 Chess 17 Court 22 Crosswords 17-24 Drary Events 24	Letters Otomary Parliament Religion Sale Room Science Services Sport 39-42							
Events 22	Weather							

\* \* \* \* \* \*

14, points ont that the Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1986 overrides the stockbroker's duty to keep his client's affairs confidential.

"Member firms are advised to report to the police any suspicion that a client has benefited from drug trafficking as soon as that suspicion

arises," the letter says.

A Stock Exchange spokesman said yesterday the letter was part of the Exchange's routine process of informing

letters to the administration property."

partners of firms, pointing out changes in tax, fraud and VAT laws," the spokesman said. The Home Office, which instigated the new laws, said it had no evidence of drug money being lanndered

through stockbroking firms.

"We haven't been given any
evidence specifically on
stockbrokers," a Home Office Spokesman said.

"Obviously we can't dis-count the Stock Exchange as a routine process of informing place where drug money has its members of any change in the law which might affect them.

"We regularly send out letters to the administration of the process."

"We regularly send out letters to the administration of the process."

"We regularly send out other things as well such as proposition."

## Free air time in Aids drive sought

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

vertisements warning of the cure for Aids, the only way to dangers of Aids are to be counter the spread of the broadcast by both the BBC disease was through a poblic and independent television and radio companies, it was announced yesterday.

The IBA and ITV companies are expected to provide air time without charge to the Government. The BBC will broadcast the advertisements as 'public-service announce-

Agreement in principle on the advertising campaign was the advertising campaign was reached yesterday with the BBC after Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for health and social security, and Mr Tony Newton, minister of bealth, met Mr Alasdair Milne, director-general, and Mr Marmaduke Hussey, chairman of the RBC.

chairman of the BBC. Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, held a similar meeting with Mr Fowler on

Thursday.

Mr Fowler told the broad-

**Printer** is

jailed for

glass attack

A dismissed printer who smashed a beer glass in the face of a journalist on The Times after the newspaper's

Times after the newspaper's move to Wapping, east London, received a ninemonth jail sentence yesterday. Robin Shirfield, aged 47, of north London, was found guilty of unlawfully wounding Mr Christopher Warman.

Judge Crowther, QC, told Shirfield: "If you resort to the

use of a glass in someone's face, you have to expect

Moscow

munist Party paper Pravda
published a major theoretical

article yesterday claiming that the realities of the nuclear age

demanded a radical trans-formation of Marxism-Lenin-

ism, and warning revolutioary

groups around the world to

weigh the consequences of

The article, spread across 13

columns, was described by senior diplomats as the latest

attempt by the Kremlin leadership, under Mr Mikhail

Gorbachov, to try to reconcile

the theoretical basis of com-

munism with the sophistica-

criticism of the more extreme Ty.

The official Soviet Com-

New deadline, page 2 Case details, page 3

From Christopher Walker acts of terrorism which are

tion of modern weaponry.

It was also seen as indirect finance, training and weapon-

imprisonment."

Government-sponsored ad- casters that in the absence of a education campaign.

Lord Thomson cleared the broadcast on ITV by announcing in a letter to the Government earlier in the week that the IBA would not interpret its television code to prevent the advertising of contraceptives

Because of the nature of the campaign, it might be necessary for the commercials to be more explicit than the IBA would permit a commercial advertiser, Lord Thomson

He said:"The Broadcasting Act does, of course, require the Authority to ensure that nothing is included which offends against good taste or decency or is offensive to public feeling, but this has to be interpreted in the light of public attitudes to particular prisons, and some of its

Battle against Aids, page 3

## Rape mothers to get £5,000

Women who are raped and granted a statutory right to £5,000 for the child plus compensation for the crime itself under the Criminal Justice Bill published yesterday.

At the same time the Bill grants women anonymity from the moment they first

At present rape victims are granted anonymity only from the moment of charge, but yesterday Mr Douglas Hurd, "We did not feel that we could not act, having to regard to the public concern after the Ealing

public concern after the Eating vicarage rape case."

The Bill also abolishes the right of defendants in rape cases to anonymity, which Mr David Mellor, the Home Office minister of state, said yesterday should "never have been legislated in the first

The proposals are among package of measures to give a better deal to all victims of violent crime. They form a main plank of the 128-clause bill which is a legislative priority, aimed at the statute book before a general election.

But it will face opposition on some less appropriate form

on some key provisions: first, that to tackle sentences which appear too lenient, by enabling the Attorney General to refer those raising a question of public importance to the Lord Chief Justice for a general statement of principle.

Second, over the proposal

to abolish peremptory chal-lenge of jurors, which was singled out yesterday by lawyers from both the Law Society and the Criminal Bar Association as causing con-cern and likely to arouse

The Government has al-ready faced defeat in the Lords

on a similar sentencing proposal during the Prosecution of Offences Bill—
But this time the proposal goes first through the Commons." I here that done that way round the Lords will come to the conclusion the idea is not a bad one,"Mr Hurd said.

The Government was determined however not just to drop the issue of lenient sentences and leave the system "at the mercy of the correlational control of the corr occasional earthquake". Mr Hurd said.

The Bill's proposals will strengthen the powers of the courts and sentencers in tackling large-scale crime; overhaul court procedures; extradition law and the jury system.

Yesterday Ms Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders. said the Bill was irrelevant to current British sentencing policy problems.

She said: "Our prisons are at bursting point becasue we lock up more pople than any other major European country. Yet the Bill makes no attempt to reduce our excessive use of provisions will probably in-crease it." Full details 4

### Inflation steady at 3% but sharp rise likely By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Government. But the 1.25 per cent rise in mortgage rates will push infla-tion up towards 3.5 per cent

this month. City economists expect a further rise to nearly 4. of this year, rising to 3.75 per per cent during the winter, before a fall next spring.

The likely profile of inflation has been used in support of a late spring election.

Prices of clothing and

draught beer rose last month.

causing increasing concern in

Moscow and have prompted

the Soviet Government to co-

operate with a number of

Western governments, includ-

"The nuclear era demands

from revolutionary forces the

utmost care in weighing de-cisions about armed struggle,

the principled refusal of vari-

ous manifestations of ultra-

left extremism," the paper

argued in a key passage which seemed to indicate some re-

thinking of Moscow's tra-

liberation movements, many

of which thrive on Soviet

The inflation rate stayed at offset by a fall in the cost of 3 per cent last month, seasonal foods. Petrol prices concluding an encouraging edged up, although the market week of economic news for the appears to have softened subsequently. In his autumn statement,

the Chancellor forecast an average inflation rate of 3.25 per cent for the fourth quarter cent at the end of next year. The pound has been looking

vulnerable, adding to fears of higher interest rates. But yesterday the sterling index rose from 68.2 to 68.3. Inflation steady, page 25

niently left the door open for

the continuing support of

violence in the cause of na-

added, "this era does not

deprive us of the necessity to

repulse reactionary and coun-

ter-revolutionary forces where

liquidate the democratic and

people and to turn back the

"On the other hand," he

tionai liberation.

ditional support of leftist socialist achievements of the

Gorbachov tries to rewrite theory of Marxism Pravda went on to point out reticians in the Kremlin appear to be arguing that that the need for caution arose because the existence of leftist groups can go on fightnuclear arms might transform ing but they must be careful that their struggles do not local conflicts into regional or even world conflagration. But escalate into a nuclear war. ing Britain and France, to the author, the Soviet his-discuss ways of stamping it torian Mr E. Plimak, conve-out. Some people might call that having your cake and eating

The timing of the article, beadlined "Marxism-Lenin-ism and revolutionary activity at the end of the 20th century", was seen as part of Mr Gorbachov's campaign 10 streamline the communist state's theoretical approach to a number of issues:

munist countries had scored sufficient successes to raise the historical progress."

One Western Kremlinologist explained: "The theo
li went on to quote Mr Marxism. Secretaria de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya del la companya de la company

Gorbachov as saying that the nuclear era demanded "deep changes in political thinking." a phrase he has often applied to Soviet disarmament initiat-

The demand for 'deep

The Princess of Wales hanging on to her hat at a breezy Done airport yesterday, with Mr Julian Walker, the British Ambassador, ready to assist. (Letter from Qatar, page 24)

Anti-terror police

investigate deaths

By Peter Eraus; Mome Affairs Correspondent

Yard's Anti-Terrorist Squad were called vesterday to a gutted East London terrace house in which three Tamil men were killed in a firebomb

At least three of the nine

occupants of the house es-

caped a petrol bomb attack on

Monday night because they

were in another house. Deputy

Assistant Commissioner Wyn

Jones, commander of the East

There were fears that the arsonists could be Sri Lankan

extremists, but police were

keeping an open mind about

the motive. Mr Jones said he

could not confirm that the

latest attack was part of a long-standing vendetta between ri-

employers could command a

majority of the six teaching

unions to sign up for their final offer on pay and

After more than 100 hours

of negotiations in Notongham and London, union officials

were squaring up to some difficult decisions after seeing

the written details of the new

contract proposals
It seemed likely that at least

two of the unions, the Na-tional Union of Teachers and

the Assistant Masters and

Mistresses Association, who

between them represent more than half the 450,000 teachers

of England and Wales, would

be eventual signatories, with

the non-striking Professional Association of Teachers.

conditions.

London area, said.

attack.

Officers from Serviand val Tamii groups, which could

erupt into gang warfare.

i would certainly hope

ing at all possible motives be-

hind the attack and that is ob-

their 20s, are believed to have

been studenss. They died

when at least three petrol-

based incendiary devices were

Mr Ponnambalam Sathiya-baian, aged 38, brother of three of the men who escaped.

said: "My orothers are all

students out I don't know if

they have any political in-

oppose any final accord.

enormous significance

However, the decision of

the two head teachers unions seem to be in the balance. The

NAHT and the SHA carry

The factor becomes even more crucial in light of their

enhanced managerial role planned by the Government.

the Secretary of State for Education, wish to reject the deal emerging at Acas head-quariers in London last night.

he would have his hand

strengthened considerably if

he could convince the public

that a settlement lacked the

assent of the very people who

take the ultimate responsibil-

ity in schools.

Should Mr Kenneth Baker,

Gang feed theory, page 2

volvements.

Heads hold the key to

schools pay contract

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

The National Association of Head Teachers and the Secondary Heads Association held the key last night to whether local authority of Women Teachers, would applying the second and the second authority of Women Teachers, would apply the second authority of the second authority

thrown through windows

changes is also applicable to the Marxist theory of class struggle - it must help find a way out of a critical situation." added the article, which appeared set to become the standard text on the subject, "The struggle of opposing class forces is not disappearing in the nuclear era. But our times teach the development and broad prac-Pravda stated that com- tice of compremise forms of struggle."

Pravda insisted that such a question of canning force change did not represent a from the world political arena. departure from revolutionary

## **Britain chides** Reagan over hostage deals

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The British Government Thatcher will be expecting a made clear its considerable full explanation of the US displeasure at the secret Administration's behaviour. American arms dealings with Iran yesterday through two thinly-disguised rebukes by ministers in the Commons.
As Mrs Thatcher flew off to Washington for weekend talks emphasis on the correctness of

with President Reagan, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, declared: "This Government will not do deals with terrorists for the release of hostages. This is not an easy policy to follow. Sometimes it is agonizing. But it is right."

Using still more forceful language. Mr Timothy Renton, Foreign Office Minister of State, later declared that it "smacked of expediency" and could not be in the national interest "to allow terrorists to believe that they could swap British hostages for arms, money or convicted criminals in British jails".

He conunued: "Doing deals with terrorists only gives a further turn to the ratchet, increasing the spiral of terrorism by encouraging the belief that taking hostages was worthwhile.."

MPs were quick to note that both ministers' statements

Mr Denis Healey, the shadow Foreign Secretary, regretted that Sir Geoffrey didn't show the courage to the Americans by refer to the Americans by

Britain's position absolutely

with US

clear in advance of the Camp iour as David talks, at which Mrs incredible'. No deals

## President's

says Iran By Robert Fisk Middle East Correspondent

The Iranian President yes-terday delivered a swift but not uncompromising reply to President Reagan's admission of US contacts with Iran, denying that there had been any negociations between American and Iranian of-ficials out holding out the ficials out bolding out the possibility that further supplies of military hardware could still secure the release of more American hostages in Lebanon.

there is going to be no gang warfare of any description in the Borough, but we are lookdenials by both Washington arms to Tehran had greatly for-hostages" affair are fast acquiring a pace of their own, The three dead men, all in but American officials are his failure to consult Congress likely to have focused on one or keep key leaders informed, key section of the speech made and said Mr Reagan's highoy President Ali Khamenei risk diplomacy had made it yesterday which was quoted more likely that more Amerion Tehran radio and by the cans would be taken hostage. Iranian news agency.
"You (the Americans) are

tacked Libya....not those youths (sic) who take a few American hostages to gain Continued on page 24, col 1

but was not prepared to make "substantive" concessions. "At a meeting of the 12 interior ministers on September 25 our Community part-ners reaffirmed their deter-

could to secure their release.

Neither Sir Geoffrey nor Mr

Renton referred explicitly to Mr Reagan's admission of arms dealing but their dis-

laste was evident from their

the British approach to

Sir Geoffrey, referring to

three of Britain's own hostages in the Lebanon, said that the

Government was doing all it

countering terrorism.

**Parliament** 

Reagan blunder Leading article

mination not to make con-cessions to terrorists. That is a

implicitly contradicted Mr refer to the Americans by Reagan's denial that the arms name, but backed Sir Geoname, but backed Sir Geodeal was a quid pro quo for the release of American hostages,
The two statements made described Mr Reagan's attempts to explain his behav-

## diplomacy draws fire

From Michael Binyon Washington

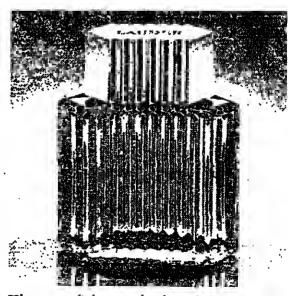
Widespread scepticism has greeted President Reagan's televised explanation of why he sent American arms to Iran, with many congressional leaders saving the President had tried to out the best face on a serious foreign policy blunder.

Democrats and Republicans alike approved Mr Reagan's attempt to seek better relations with Iran and ending the Iran-Iraq war, but The denials and counter- all insisted that sending of home and with its allies.

They also strongly criticized In his brisk defence of his

actions, which he said he was the real terrorists who at- obliged to make because of a growing tide of distortion. leaks and misinformation, the President insisted he bad not Continued on page 24, col 1

## Introducing



The confidence behind the image, Now Estée Lauder tums her renowned skills

as a perfumer to a man's advantage.

LAUDER FOR MEN. Fresh. Clean. Lasting. LAUDER FOR MEN is a new kind of fragrance for a new kind of man. A cologne with a unique character, Both elegant and contemporary.

LAUDER FOR MEN is now available, exclusively at Harrods, from the LAUDER FOR MEN counter in Men's fragrances and the Estée Lauder counters. All on the ground floor.



#### **NEWS SUMMARY**

## TSB applications go to fraud squad

The Trustee Savings Bank has referred more than 20 people suspected of making illegal multiple applications for its shares to the fraud squad, the bank announced

yesterday.
Sir John Read, chairman of the TSB, said in a state that the Director of Public Prosecutions would decide in which cases criminal proceedings should be instituted.

The names reported by the TSB were linked to more than 1.000 application forms in September's £1.5 billion share

Several hundred suspected forms are still being investigated. The bank is hanging on to the money received with these, saying the applicants have failed to respond to repeated inquiries. They will not get their money back until

Peat Marwick, the accountants, were employed to weed out multiple applications. They investigated more than 5,000 forms from more than 1,000 applicants.

Most were either cleared or rejected, but not referred to the fraud squad because it was considered they were unlikely to lead to further action, Sir John said.

#### Sky diver Race case killed for Welsh

Top parachatist Alex Woodhouse has been killed in an accident which seriously injured his wife Beryi after the pair collided in mid air.

An English woman is taking Arfon Borough Council in Gwynedd, Wales, to an industrial tribunal, alleging racial discrimination. pair collided in mid air.

The couple were free falling Mrs Diana Cameron, when the accident happened at aged 44, of Bethesda, was a military base near Akrotiri, refused a permanent post in Cyprus, which is staging the the council's bousing deworld parachuting champ- partment because she can-

ionships.

Mrs Woodhouse, aged 44,
was left with serious neck and the case at Colwyn Bay next mouth.

discrimination.

## **Fewer Civil Servants**

Civil Service numbers fell to 594,365 last year compared with 732,300 in 1979, when the Conservatives came to power, but the rate of reduction slowed markedly. The fall in 1985-86 was 4,656 or 0.8 per cent, the smallest reduction

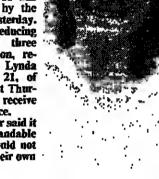
The number of white collar Civil Servants rose marginally, while the hulk of losses were sustained by blue collar employees. Privatization, contracting out, and hiving-off accounted for a 2,454 drop, saving £5.5 million.

### Jail term reduced

A two-year jail sentence imposed on a woman who fired a shotgen at the man who had sexually abused her since she was 11 was ruled "excessive" hy the Court of Appeal yesterday. But the court, reducing the sentence to three

months in detention, rejected a plea that Lynda >>> Ann Birch, aged 21, of London Road, West Thurrock, Essex, should receive no custodial sentence. Mr Justice Taylor said it

was an understandable take the law into their own



## No Murrell charge

Police who questioned an alleged marderer for three days about the killing of Miss Hilda Murrell, aged 79, the peace campaigner, in Shrewshury two years ago have not charged him. The man was brought back to London and rem in custody for a week yesterday on other matters.

## Murdoch sets new payments date

Former employees of News International have been told that the offer of termination payments made to them by Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of the company, will close on Monday week.

By last night, more than 1,500 people had applied for their share of the £58 million on offer and a further 400 had said they will accept as soon as questions about their payment can be answered. Those applying include several union

In a letter to the dismissed workers, Mr Murdoch says there will be no futher negotiations with the trade unions and adds that this is the last opportunity for former staff to ohtain termination payments.

Those who accept the offer will be required to sign a legally hinding release docu-ment confirming they have ended all association with the strike and that they will accept the money offered in settle-ment of all claims against the company.

**AUCTION 1** 

The dispute began after 5,500 members of staff went on strike and were dismissed by the company last January, shortly before News International moved printing of its four national newspapers, including The Times, to Wapping, east London.

On the day the offer terminates, three of the unions involved in the dispute, Sogat '82, the National Graphical Association and the National Union of Journalists, plan to demand that the TUC carries out a resolution passed by its conference in September to discipline members of the electricians' union working at

All along the Electrical, Electronic Telecommunication and Plumhing Union has its members at Wapping to go on strike because it would be uniawful to do so.

In any event, Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary, has said that his members at the plant would be unlikely to sible for any of the arson obey such an instruction.

## Whitehall steps up MI5 files battle

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent The Government is poised to contest right up to the High Court of Australia, its highest court, a court order yesterday that it disclose all secret MI5 documents relating to its investigations into the Hollis

Whitehall sources made clear yesterday that rather than comply with the order for disclosure, the Government the former MI5 agent.

The issue is regarded as of such "very great importance" that it intends to appeal first to the New South Wales Court of Appeal in a hearing to take place on Monday, and if it loses there, to Australia's High

The court order yesterday from the New South Wales Supreme Court that the Gov-

would pull out of its legal ernment disclose all papers sought by lawyers for Mr tion of a book by Peter Wright, Wright and the publishers, Hememann Australia, is a big

blow to the Government. But in a separate development yesterday the Australian Government agreed to a request to provide lawyers for the Crown with an affidavit dealing with "matters relevant to Australia's national interest" in connection with the subject matter of the proceedings. lawyers in arguing that publication of the book would be damaging to Australia's national interests if the case reaches a full hearing.

In the wake of yesterday's order, that is certain to be further delayed.

The order relates to documents on the Government's conclusions that the late Sir Roger Hollis, former directorgeneral of MI5, was not a

Soviet spy. In his book Mr Wright claims the opposite.

If the Government fails in its attempt to contest the order, publication of the book in Australia is likely to mean publication in Britain as well

The Guardian and The Observer have been given leave to appeal to the House of Lords against a ban on publishing revelations about MI5 contained in Mr Wright's book.

Judge's attack, page 7

## Fire bombing may be part of feuding by Tamil gangs

Mr Krishnan Pillal, aged 47, a local resident, claimed that

two weeks ago.

out of our minds."

But he too claimed that the

latest attack was the result of

the argument in the public

Community leaders and a

number of residents however,

blamed whites for the attacks.

Newham Monitoring Project,

said that there had been a 60

per cent increase in racial

attacks in Newham over the

resideots staged a picket out-

side East Ham police statioo

at luochtime yesterday, carry-ing placards saying: "No pol-

selves The Croydon Road

He said that the gang,

usually armed with knives and

sticks, had attacked his shop

several times, causing thou-

sands of pounds worth of

damage. Mr Imran Khan of the Stardust Asian Youth Cluh

blamed members of the Na-

tional Front organization for

the attacks. He said that there

was no evidence to support

claims that the attacks were

Sikh and the other by a Hindu,

were among the targets of

previous attacks. The private

residences attacked, including

two in Burges Road and one in Shoehury Road, were all occu-

Mr Dave Clark, of the

Newham-based group Work-

attacks were the result of

ils here who could be deported

at any minute should they get

caught committing any

He also claimed that a

group of whites were observed kicking in the door of a house in Skeffington Road late on

\*There are a thousand Tam-

pied by Asians.

political friction.

crime" he said.

the result of a gang feud.

also attended the

Mr Kanwar and a bundred

past year.

Gang.

Mr Nish Kanwar, of the

As racial tension mounted in East London yesterday after the death of three Asians in a fire-bomb attack, police concentrated their investigations on the possibility that the murders were the result of feuding within the Tamil

community.

Last night the London representative of a Tamil guerrilla group discounted the theory that the attack was racially inspired and blamed "Tamil gangs" for a string of petrol bombings in the

community in recent weeks. There are four Tamil guerrilla groups fighting for auton-omy against the Sri Lankan government. Only last month battles erupted between two of the organizations and it is feared that the feud could have spread abroad.

Although some of the east London attacks against Asians have been blamed on rightwing groups, the latest arson incident might have stemmed from a long-running feud between two groups of Tamil youths who argued and fought at a public house in east London earlier this year.

Scotland Yard appealed esterday for calm and assistance from Asian community

More than 40 uniformed police officers were brought in yesterday to patrol the streets of East Ham and Newham, while extra police joined the murder investigation. The arson attack at 3.40am

yesterday on a private two-storey bouse in Burges Road, East Ham, was the sixth and most violent arson attack in the street since June 1985. Scotland Yard anti-terrorist branch was called in yesterday

to iovestigate the possibility that the murders were the result of friction between rival Deputy Assistant Commissiocer Wyno Jones who is food shop in Barking Road

leading the murder inquiry, who were in the house when the attack occurred were Tamils, but he did not know what areas of India or Sri Lanka they came from.

After a meeting yesterday with angry community leaders in Newham and East Ham. Mr Jones said that police were doing all they could to find the perpetrators of all six arson attacks.

He said he did not agree with claims hy community leaders that police had failed to be vigilant. "We have called in more than 40 uniformed police officers to patrol the streets in this area and we have stretched our resources fully to work round the clock on this inquiry and the pre-

vious incidents. He said police were very concerned about the possible repercussions of the latest attack and he appealed for calm in the community. "But this attack is certainly

the most serious incident in this area for many years," he added. Some local people and wit-

nesses to the attack told police that they believed it was the result of a running feud be-tween rival gangs of Tamils. Mr Jones said that despite investigations during the past 18 months the police had been unable to find those respon-



Firemen inspect the house in Barges Road, East Ham, where three Tamils were killed in a fire bomb attack in early yesterday. Six people escaped (Photograph: James Gray)

Dublin-based Irish Congress

Pólice in Lisburn, Co An-

trim suspect a petrol bomber

homes of two Roman Catho-

lics early yesterday may have

officers found a burned long-

sleeved jacket which they be-

lieve belonged to the petrol

As loyalist leaders put the

finishing touches to their

speeches for today's rally Mr

Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and

his deputy, Mr Nicholas Scott,

reiterated the Government's

support for the agreement. Mr

Scott said the Government.

believed it was in the best

interests of the United King-

dom and the majority of the

community in Northern Ire-

of Trades Unions.

bomber.

#### Northern Ireland

## Thousands begin agreement protest

By Richard Ford

ing placards saying: "No police cover-up".

Mr Ezaz Hayat, whose fast-food shop in Barking Road was stormed last week by a was stormed last week by a minimal graph who call them-like gang who call the gang who call them-li

All police leave was can-celled as senior officers prepare for a crucial and tense 36 hours, culminating in this afternoon's buge rally outside Belfast City Hall, designed to show the world that "Ulster still says no".

Tension in the province bas risen gradually, with sporadic outhreaks of loyalist violence against Roman Catholics during the past few days, including the petrol bombing of two homes in Lisburn and an arson attempt on a Roman Catholic secondary school in north

Two shops, one owned by a Belfast early yesterday. Last night loyalists held torchlight parades in many towns including Hillsborough, Portadown and Ballymena and effigies of the Prime Minister and Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald were hurned in protestant districts.

Police and the army were ers Against Racism, supported this view. He denied that the deployed to prevent trouble and to try and thwart attacks on isolated Roman Catholic homes or nationalist districts in predominantly loyalist areas. Mr Gerry Adams, Provi-sional Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, warned nationalists to be on guard.

Several hundred workers walked out of the loss-making Harland and Wolff shipyard at lunchtime yesterday to attend Thursday night, only hours a rally. Carrying "Eire before the Burges Road attack." beware and "Hariand and

> planned, during which a viewer would be placed on top of an industrial chimney and

plucked to safety by helicopter

just seconds before it was

blown up.

golf course. has vetoed the idea partly course would be an intrusion ing about the activities of the into the Green Belt and because the Ministry of Agricul-

Mr Miles disputes the minwho took part in attacks in the istry's assessment and has called in his own expert, who rates the land as no better than been burned. No-one in the moderate to poor grade C houses was injured, but RUC (there are five categories from A to E).

plans," he said yesterday.

The ministry said yesterday that Mr Miles's was a special case and should not discourage other farmers from submitting ideas for all alternative land use. But it does seem to conflict with its insistence that all so-called "set aside" schemes should be voluntary, and to suggest that permission to volunteer is likely to depend on where the applicant farms and on the quality of his

Major roads in Belfast will close from midday and while Part of the explanation is it is expected many of the major stores will remain open, smaller ones will close through fear of intimidation or because their staff wish to attend the rally. All senior and B division football matches in the Irish League have been cancelled as has racing at decide that a golf course, for instance would be impractical Down Royal in Downpatrick and to apply to build, say, a housing estate instead. after a threat was telephoned

## Golf plan hit out of bounds

By John Young Mr Christopher Miles wants

Tandridge District Council

ture regards the land as too good to be lost to farming.

"I have been turned down without any discussion of my

probably that any application for development of land zoned as agricultural requires sanction for a change of use. Government departments and local authorities are believed to fear that, once this sanctions is granted, the way will be open for the developer to

## Labour to neutralize rebels in Knowsley

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

The Labour Party is to move swiftly to safeguard the future of its successful candidate in the Knowsley North hy-elec-

tion, Mr George Howarth.
Mr Mike McGuire, secretary of the left-controlled
Knowsley North constituency party, which had Mr Howarth imposed on it by the Labour leader, Mr Neil Kinnock and the party's national executive - when its members had wanted to select left-wing MEP Mr Les Huckfield said yesterday that dishanding the local party was "the only way George Howarth can sur-

vive as the MP".

Mr McGaire said that the dominant faction in the local party did not like the fact that Mr Howarth was the MP, and they had not congratulated him on winning.

So long as the Militant-dominated remain in charge in Knowsley, Mr Howarth is clearly in danger of being deselected for the general election.

Mr Ray Gill, North-west

regional organizer of the La-bour Party, who had to step in to run Mr Howarth's campaign with the help of no more than a third of the local party, confirmed he would be calling for the disbandment of the constituency party and naming certain individuals.

Action is expected at the next meeting of Labour's national executive later this

Mr Howarth's victory at Knowsley, announced in the early hours of yesterday morning, was one of those political events that left all three parties disappointed. Mr Howarth won comfort-

ably enough, but Labour's majority was clipped from more than 17,000 to just 6,724. And the 8.2 per cent fall in Labour's share of the vote, from 64.5 to 56.3 per cent, was the worst in this Parliament.

The Conservative candidate, Mr Roger Brown, slipped from second to third place, in spite of the recent Conservative resurgence in na-tional opinion polls, the increased spending announced in the autumn statement and the best jobless figures for

years announced on the by-election polling day.

He only narrowly avoided the ignominy of becoming the first main party candidate to lose his deposit since the rules were changed. The Conservative share of the vote dropped from 20.1 per cent in 1983 to a mere 6.3 ner cent 1983 to a mere 6.3 per cent.

The Liberal candidate, Miss Rosemary Cooper, the Mer-seyside councillor who fought the seat for the Alliance, to turn his farm, near strictly on local issues and on Bletchingley, Surrey, into a attacking the Militant Ten-

**KNOWSLEY NORTH** 

George Howarth (L)
Resemany Cooper (Lib)
Roger Brown (C)
David Hallsworth (RCP)
Roger Weiss (Rainbow
All)
David Cory (Ind)

Labour majority Total vote 30,905 Turnout 57% 1983: R Kilroy-Silk (L) 24,949; A Birch (C) 7,758; B. McColgan (SDP/All) 5,715. J. Simons (WRP) 246. Total vote: 38,688 (69.5%). L majority: 17,191 (44.5%).

dency, had most to crow about. She put up the Alliance share of the vote from 14.8 per cent to 34.6, an increase matched only by the Ryedale victory earlier this year.

Alliance leaders were disappointed only in the sense that the the Liberals and SDP needed a hy-election win to restore their national morale, after the disaster of this year's Liberal Assembly and the clash on defence policy which has seen their national poli rating slump.

There was a crumb comfort for the Alliance in their defeat. In n poll conducted by Harris for ITN among 1,368 Knowsley voters as they left the polling booths, 80 per cent of all voters said that the defence clash, now resolved, between the two Alliance partners had made no difference to their views about the Alliance.

But the Alliance vote was . iso clearly shown as "soft". Only 22 per cent of Alliance voters identified "very strong-ly" with the Alliance compared with 55 per cent of Labour voters and 44 per cent of Conservative voters, who identified very strongly with their parties.

#### Tory's choice

Miss Anne McIntosh, aged 32, of Middleton in Teesdale, Co Durham, an honours law graduate of Edinburgh University, has been selected as the prospective Conservative candidate to fight the Workington constituency in Workington constituency in Cumbria at the next election. The seat is held, for Labour, by Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, who had a majority of 7,128 at the last election.

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### 'Houdini death' BBC 'was warned about risky stunts'

By David Sapsted

The Government's safety executive twice threatened legal action against the BBC earlier this year over the staging of a daredevil stunt planned for the Noel Ed-monds Late, Late Breakfast Show, it was learnt last night. As investigations continued vesterday into the death of Mr Michael Lush. a Southampton builder, during rehearsals for tonight's scheduled show, the Health and Safety Executive disclosed that it had accidentally learnt of another stunt being planned for the current

Although no notification to

the safety executive is re-quired, building inspectors on

a routine visit to n John Laing building site in the centre of

Bradford heard that a "Whirly

Wheel" challenge was being

tion under the 1974 Health and Safety at Work Act to prevent it going ahead," a spokesman "We understand that it was then planned to stage the same stunt at a venue in Wales but. again, our local office heard

about it and warned off the Safety executive inspectors, as well as the police and the BBC, were yesterday conducting an investigation ioto the accident in which Mr Lush.

death while practising a Houdini-style escape from a sealed box, suspended from a crane. The accident, at Long

"Because this was an active building site and because of fears of a risk to life, we caused by a failure in the elasticated safety rope in-tended to break the escaper's warned the BBC that we would take enforcement acfall, but, in a BBC-TV interview yesterday, the show's producer. Mr Michael Hurll, insisted an equipment failure was not to blame. He did not directly blame

to the course.

human error. "We do not know what it was." he said. The BBC last night denied that there had been previous suggestions to scrap the daredevil stunts that have become such an integral part of the show, which attracts an average audience of 8.6 million. Mr Edmonds and Mr Mike

aged 25, fell 120 feet to his Smith, presenter of "Whirly Wheel", yesterday met Mr Lush's family, when they trav-elled to Stoke Mandeville Hospital to identify the body. Earlier, Mr Edmonds said Crendon in Buckinghamshire, was at first thought to be that he must bear some of the responsibility for the death.

> The actors' union, Equity, yesterday sought a meeting with the BBC to complain about "the growing tendency to use ordinary members of the public for this kind of

Miss Barbar Sleeman, who spent two months recovering from a broken shoulder after being fired from a cannon in an earlier show, said: The BBC don't give a damn. They just want the viewers. An inquest into Mr Lush's death will be opened on

New road

warning

signs after

fatal crash

New guidelines to improve

the standard of roadwork

warning signs were issued by the Department of Transport

three weeks after a motorway crash in which 13 people died. Preston Crown Court was told

The regulations recommend

that only as a last resort should three lanes filter into one, as was happening at the

time of the accident. Mr John Bonnyman, a coa-

ch driver, aged 63, from Edinburgh, who is accused of

ploughing into a line of vehicles on the M6 in Lan-

cashire, denies four specimen

charges of causing death hy reckless driving. The jury was told that tentative calculations

indicated the Edinhurgh to

London coach was travelling

One survivor, Mr William

Robson, from Ryton, Co Dur-ham, said he led his wife and

child to safety after the coach

landed on its roof. But he also

saw two people hurnt to death in a car. "It was horrific," he

Insp Malcolm Herbert, of

Lancashire police, who told the jury about the new regula-tions, also said that the signs

in operation that day were

within the rules as they then

He said it was established

policy by Lancashire police

not to use electric warning

systems in support of tem-

at 60-62mph on impact

yesterday.

## Test case begins over island atom test

by the now defunct Atomic

He alleges that the authority

was in breach of its duty by

failing to monitor equipment

radioactive waters and eating

Mr Collins said that, under

Section 4(2) of the 1973 Atomic Energy Authority Weapons Group Act, the De-

powers and habilities of the authority, but kept the same rights he had always had in

respect of legal actions

that, whereas previously the

Atomic Energy Authority had

no exemption under section

10 of the Crown Proceedings

Act from being sued, the

Secretary of State did have

exemption.

Mr Collins stressed that

compensation, even though

they could not sue in the

He said the Secretary of

He said Section 10 was not

State for Social Services had

The importance of this was

brought by or against him.

contaminated fruits.

A test case began in the ing that time," Mr Collins High Court yesterday to decide whether hundreds of His illness started with a servicemen are entitled to rash around the lymph glands bring legal actions claiming in 1966 and a severe skin damages for cancer allegedly condition developed in 1970. contracted after they witcontracted after they wit- Mr Pearce claims that he nessed the British atom and was owed a duty of care not by hydrogen bomh tests on his employer, the Army, but Christmas Island.

Mr Melvyn Bruce Pearce, of Energy Authority, whose mili-Backwell, Bristol, a former tary functions came under the lance corporal, is suing the control of the Ministry of Government, claiming that his illness was caused by the He alleges that the authority 10 months he served on the island from December 1957.

The Government sought to have Mr Pearce's claim for and warn servicemen of the compensation struck out on the ground that under Section 10 of the Crown Proceedings Act, 1947, he had no right, as a member of the Armed Forces, to sue his employers for

negligence.
But Mr Pearce, aged 49, believes he has found a way round the law which will enable him to claim

Mr Andrew Collins, QC, representingMr George Youn-ger, the Secretary of State for Defence, and the Ministry of Defence, said the preliminary issue for the court to decide was whether, as the ministry contended, the provisions of Section 10 provided the Gov-ernment with a complete de-fence to Mr Pearce's claim.

mee to Mr Pearce's claim.

Mr Collins said that, for the duty had a right to claim purpose of deciding the issue, the Government would as-sume that Mr Pearce could courts. prove his although the claim was in fact contested.

It was claimed that on certified that Mr Pearce's Christmas Island Mr Pearce suffering would be treated as worked on a refrigeration unit attributable to Army service used in connection with the for the purpose of entitlement atomic tests, saw the nuclear explosions, ate locally-grown food and swam in the sea.

"It is alleged that he contracted lymphoma and other cancerous illnesses as a result of the special risks run by of exposure to radiation dur-

Fall kills leading woman jockey

By Angella Johnson

Miss Jayne Thompson, one of Britain's top women jockeys, died yesterday from inju-ries she suffered in a fall while riding Hot Betty at Catterick

Miss Thompson, aged 22, had been in a coma in Middlesbrough General Hos-

She did not regain consciousness in spite of repeated playing of recorded messages from friends and colleagues.

Her family decided to switch off her life support system at tpm after further medical tests proved negative.

The daughter of Mr Ron Thompson, a trainer in Doncaster, she is the first woman jockey to be killed from injuries sustained while racing, since women were granted licences to ride more than a

Miss Thompson, who rode seven winners last season, had to stop racing for a while after a fall on May 5, had ridden two winners this season.

Her death highlights the dangers faced by jockeys when riding over jumps.

Mrs Jessica Charles-Jones, a fellow jockey, said last night: "Jayne was the tops. It is a terrible shame that this sort of thing always happens to the best. I will now bave to go out and try to ride a few winners for her."

Miss Dorothy Laird, sec-retary of the Lady Jockeys Association, said: "We are extremely sorry and all are devastated. Jayne was such a likeable and exuberant professional. She was a good

The last jockey to be killed at a horse racing meet was Mr Michael Blackmore, an amateur rider, aged 30.

He was riding Silent Shadow at Market Rasen in May when he was unseated and hit by one of the other 18 horses. now-defunct West Yorkshire

The battle against Aids



Mike Dennis working in his Birmingham studio on one of a dozen 8ft high sculptures which will decorate the main railway line between Birmingham and Wolverhampton (Photograph: Philip Dunn).

### **Bradford City disaster**

## Confusion over crucial fire warnings

By Ian Smith

The Bradford City Football Club secretary's confusion yesterday over two crucial etters he received about fire risks in the grandstand where 56 people were to die led a High Court judge to impose a weekend ban on any attempt by the official to refresh his

Mr Justice Cantley ordered Mr Terence Newman, aged 37, not to discuss the case or re-read transcripts of evidence he gave to the judicial inquiry which last year investigated the catastrophe at the Valley Parade ground.

The order was applied for by Mr Michael Ogden, QC, one of the barristers fighting to prove hability for the fire against the club, the Health and Safety Executive and the

County Conneil, the fire passed the letter containing authority.

The application at the High Court in Leeds came after an admission by Mr Newman that he could not accurately remember whether he had filed or passed on the letters from the county council, even after being given 15 minutes alone in a side room to read copies of the correspondence.

Before the brief adjournment Mr Newman told the judge: "I know this seems strange but the inquiry was two years ago, lots has happened in between. Without looking at what I without looking at what I said two years ago I cannot remember a

thing."
He later admitted that the letters drew attention to the fire hazard posed by mounds of litter in concrete cavities under grandstand seats, but could recall only that he had the club vice-chairman.

wooden grandstand, dating from 1909, catching fire. Earlier, Mr Stafford Heginbotham, the chib chairman, told the court that he had known there was a fire risk in the grandstand, but he had not been alerted to the enormity of

. He said that the club was walking a financial tightrope after being dragged from the edge of bankruptcy, and he had not considered spending cluh funds on having piles of

rubbish removed from under the grandstand floor In May 1985, when a spectator dropped a cigarette, it rolled through a crack in the hardboard floor and started

A test case is being brought by a widow, Mrs Susan Fletcher, and her son, Martin, Mr Newman agreed that aged 12 to prove liability for there was a fair chance of the the fire against Bradford City wooden grandstand, dating Football Club the Health and Safety Executive and the now defunct West Yorkshire County Council

Mrs Fletcher lost her hushand, second son, brother-inlaw and his father in the fire. If her case succeeds another 109 victims and relatives will pur-

sue claims for damages.

Running in tandem in the court is a test case brought against the same defendants by Sgt David Britton, aged 42, with the support of the Police Federation. If he wins then 44 other West Yorkshire policemen on duty on the day of the disaster will launch damages

The case will resume on

#### porary road signs. "Drivers tend not to react to warning signs. They tend to react to a hazard when they have seen it," he said. The trial continues Monday. Overdose was

existed.

'large enough to kill' A Home Office pathologist yesterday said that the mas-

sive drug overdose given to a terminal cancer patient was large enough to kill. Dr Michael Green told Leeds Crown Court that between 1,000 and 1,500 milli-

grams of injected phenobarbitone would be fatal. Dr Green was giving evidence in the trial of Dr John Carr, aged 59, of Branch Road, Lower Wortley, Leeds. who denies attempting to murder a retired Leeds en-gineer, Ronald Mawson, in

August last year. The prosecution alleges Dr Carr injected Mr Mawson the day after he returned home from a hospice. He died two days later.

Dr Green told the court he would not have prescribed phenobarbitone to a man in Mr Mawson's state.

"I would have been cautions about giving a sedative". he said. "I don't regard this a respectable medical practice. When questioned by Mr Bernard Hargrove, QC, for the defence, Dr Green agreed that Mr Mawson's death could have been through natural causes but added: "I think it is

much more probable that Mr Mawson died because he re-ceived that injection." Dr Green said phenobarbitone was rarely used

A C

## meant to avoid payment of compensation but to give compensation in recognition

## Backlash may follow campaign

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

The Government is expecting a moral backlash to the explicit details in its planned public information campaign against the spread of Aids.

Advertisements and leaflets, which will go to 23 million homes, are not gen-erally regarded as "lurid". But government sources recognize that they are bound to upset some people.

It was emphasized yes-terday that the Government was prepared to weather such complaints because of the urgency in getting its message across - that Aids kills.

out of a top-level Cabinet committee, chaired by Lord Whitelaw, after its first meet-

## Bishops call for

day racing were among the moral issues debated by Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales during the track of the Catholic church will offer support by working with other churches and agencies.

The bishops reaffirmed conference.

Cardinal Basil Hume, who chaired the sessions this week, those who suffered from Aids,

reserved to marriage."

"The most effective and longterm method of containing threatening epidemic must consist in a substantial change in moral and social attitudes and behaviour.

"Programmes of public education or information must be based on this fun-damental principle."

**Precautions boost for sales** 

By Richard Lander

The company is not un-

from the schoolboy joke im-

the group's notepaper.
In addition, LIG might fear

could draw renewed attention

to the fact that it makes well

that any anti-Aids campaign china

Monopolics and Mergers condom.

unwelcome publicity.

avoid suggestions that it is Commission, with the watch-

profiting from the suffering of dog body recommending price others, especially when extra publicity is given to its share both occasions.

price – at present just off its record high at 2534p – and little to hurt LIG, which has

next week's interim results, earned record profits every which analysts expect to in-

clude a 17 per cent rise in still producing impressive pretax profits to profit margins of about 18 per cent.

accustomed to dealing with growth probably has more to

London Ruhber Company, over as chairman with a new the name was changed to LRC managment team at a time of

International in the late 1960s declining fortunes in 1979.
to dissociate the company What Mr Woltz, an aggres-

age that condoms attracted. has done is to reduce LIG's That was changed to the reliance on condoms and rub-

present name in 1985, to ber gloves and transform the

remove the word rubber from company into a diversified

over 90 per cent of the homosexual market – per-condoms sold in Britain. haps for fear of tarnishing its This dominance has twice image – but its Dutch subsid-

drawn the scrutiny of the lary has test-marketed a "gay"

Originally known as the by Mr Alan Woltz, who took

## MP will

Mr Piers Merchant, the Conservative MP who tried living on the standard of talks with the gas and electric-

ity boards about the problems low income families have

the city's poorest areas.

He said he was convinced the earnings rule preventing unemployed people earning more than £4 a week (£8 for Couples) on ton of their poorest. couples) on top of their benefit should be changed.

## Drug for baby 50 times too strong

A baby died after a heart mistake.

surgeon gave, him a drug 50

Dr Thompson told the inquest too strong during an quest he was expecting to be operation, an inquest was told asked for 80-100 ml of

The surgeon, Mr Alan Yates, said he had asked an anaestbetist, Dr Michael Thompson, to give him 10 ml of the drug to inject into Max Gaughan, aged six weeks. Mr Yates said: "I didn't say never, ever used undiluted."

But Dr Thompson assumed the surgeon wanted the concentrated form of the drug, which temporarily stops the

hearts to allow surgery, Mr Yates injected it into the

baby and asked for another 10 ml The surgeon then performed a successful I1/2 hour operation. It was only when

cardioplegia, and when Mr Yates asked for such a small quantity he assumed he wanted it undiluted.

The boy's father, Mr Ashley Gaughan, a post-office en-gineer, looked close to tears and frequently beld his head

His wife was still too upset to attend the inquest at Southwark in south London.

formed at Guy's Hospital, in south London, in August this

Mr Gaughan, of Graham Crescent, Portslade, East Sussex, refused to comment after

> except for treating epilepsy. The trial continues.

## Warman, victim of attack. **Printer** is jailed for

pub attack

By Michael Horsnell

A dismissed Times printer was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment yesterday after a jury found him guilty of unlawfully wounding the newspaper's property correspondent, Mr Christopher

Rohin Shirfield, aged 47, who was dismissed last January when News International moved to Wapping, east London, plunged a beer glass into the side of Mr Warman's face in a public house. The jury at Southwark Crown Court, south London,

found him guilty by a 10-2 majority after deliberating for nearly two-and-a-half hours. But Shirfield, a married man from Wood Green, north London, was cleared of the more serious charge of wound-, ing Mr Warman, aged 48, with

intent to do him grievous The public gallery of the court was packed with Shirfield's colleagues from the National Graphical Association

The attack nn Mr Warman occurred on February 20 in the Pakenham Arms public house near The Times former offices in Gray's Inn Road. Mr Warman received cuts to his neck, ear and jaw and

was taken to hospital for treatment Shirfield, who has been unemployed since the start of the Wapping dispute, had told the jury, during the three-day trial, that he had been in another public house near by and was on his way home when the attack, which he denied, happened.

#### Man cleared of threats

A printer was acquitted at Thames magistrates court vesterday on a charge of threatening words and behav-iour near the News International plant in Wapping. east London, on June 17.

Mr Anthony Adams, aged
42, of Great Horkesley, Colchester, denied the offence. Three other men were given enconditional bail.

## change in morals

Offence is expected to be taken by some people at descriptions of the ways in which the disease can be contracted and emphasis on the need to use condoms. The message which came

ing this week, was that people should stick to one sexual partner. If this rule was broken then they should make sure a condom was used. The controversial issue of

screening particular sections of the population — or over-seas visitors — has not yet been discussed in detail by the committee. Doctors are strongly against any form of compulsory screening, but government sources believe objections to the idea may

The recent widespread pub-

licity over Aids has presented a conundrum for London

International Group (LIG), whose condoms have an al-

most total monopoly over the

On the one hand, the advice

from the medical profession

that the use of condoms can cut down the risk of contract-

ing Aids, is undoubtedly good

The group says there has

been little effect so far on

domestic sales, hut publicity

about Aids has generated an-nual growth of 4-5 per cent in

the US where the company is

estimated to control almost 50

According to Miss Lindsay

Jenkins, an analyst at Morgan

Stanley, the investment bank-

ers. LIG had condom sales of £36 million in 1985, of which

£8 million were sold in Britain

and £19 million in North

America. LIG also dominates

markets in The Netherlands

and Belgium and has significant shares in Spain, France and West Germany.

However, LIG will want to

per cent of the market.

British market.

for business.

## By Augella Johnson

The Aids epidemic can be encouraged.

they could not accept the use of contraceptive sheaths.

means accepting that the sex-ual expression of love is A short statement issued from the conference declared:

Roman Catholic bishops in although the hishops rec-England and Wales have re-jected the idea of using con-dom contraceptives as a weapon in the battle against their religious tenet that sex-

ual promiscuity could not be contained only by a substan-tial change in people's moral attitudes and sexual behav-iour, the bishops announced

But unlike the Church of England, which has an-nounced that it will publish its own guidelines to help Aids after a four-day conference in Hertfordshire.

Aids, South Africa, peace and disarmament, and Sun
and disarmament, and Sun
sufferers later this month, the Catholic bishops have opted to steer away from any literature on the subject. Instead

churches and agencies.

The bishops reaffirmed their abhorrence of apartheid but failed to make any strong statement on the position of told a press conference in the church. Instead they pub-London yesterday that al-though the bishops extended African Catholic archbishops "their deep compassion" to all written under the restrictions

of the state of emergency.
The archbishops said that although they were concerned "The position of the Catho-lic Church on this matter has not altered," he said. "That people in the country, they people in the country, they would leave it to churchmen to examine their own conscience regarding investment in South Africa.

Cardinal Hume applauded the work being done by the "peace movements" to keep the disarmament issue in the public mind.

He said the prospect of Sunday horse racing becoming legalized, although not bitterly opposed by the bishops, would not be acceptable if it meant the widespread opening Cardinal Hume said that of betting shops on Sundays.

However, this impressive

do with the strategy followed

sively-determined American.

group whose interests include

photoprocessing and fine

LIG has so far refrained

from aiming at the British

## seek help for jobless

unemployment benefit as an experiment, promised yes-terday to seek a better deal for the long-term micmployed. He is to report to the Prime Minister and Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, and will seek

The MP for Newcastle upon Type Central and his family had moved for a week into a small flat in Scotswood, one of

they tried to revive the boy

the hearing.

A verdict of misadventure was recorded.

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CYRIL KAYE

### **Tougher** line urged for some assaults

The Lord Chancellor yes-terday urged magistrates to impose tough sentences for any assaults on people in "vulnerable" positions, such as policemen, bus conductors and bar staff (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent writes). But Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, rejected criticism of apparent inconsistencies in sentencing by magistrates, saying it would be easy to program a computer to produce the "right" sentence every time - but although that would give absolute consistency, it would oot give

Lord Hailsham, io a speech in Bath to the Somerset and South Avoo branch of the Magistrates' Association, said: "Assaults on persons who occupy vulnerable positions call for exemplary sentences.

"For assaults on policemen.

bus and train crews, publicans and bar staff and the like, a custodial sentence should be considered though only imposed when necessary.

For offences resulting in "substantial financial gain", such as the overloading of commercial vehicles, illegal disposal of waste, or salmor and deer poaching, punitive financial penalties should be "the rule rather than the ex-

It was the "easiest thing in the world for academics and statisticians and journalists" to point to apparent sentencing inconsistencies, he said. Consistent sentencing could be produced simply hy reduc-ing the number of sentencing options and variables to be taken into account; and producing a sentencing pro-

Having fed in all the variables "it would merely be necessary to press a key to produce the 'right' sentence". The wide discretion given to the bench was recognition that 'life is not mechanistic".

In his address Lord Hailsham also strongly criticized suggestions that magistrates should be made more politically accountable. At best these ideas were "crackpot"; at worst they struck "at the

very root of freedom".

Allegations that political pressure was brought to bear on magistrates in the miners' dispute dealing with large oumbers of cases were "utterly false" and "pure fabrications or the delusions of disordered

## **Criminal Justice Bill**

## Customs get wider power in drug cases

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspo

New powers for customs officers to hold suspected drug carriers and anonymity for rape victims from the momeot of complaint are among new details of the Criminal Justice Bill to emerge with its publica-

tion yesterday.

Courts will be able to remand defendants to customs eustody for eight days rather than prisoo to help to defeat drug-smuggling "stuffers and swallowers"; while rape victims are granted anonymity from wheo they first make a complaint and not the time of

eharge as oow. The 128-clause Bill contains far-reaching proposals which give courts new powers to tackle serious crime; improve the lot of the victim; change the jury system; reform trial procedures and extradition

Chief among its proposals are new powers for courts to confiscate from criminals proceeds of crime where sums of more than £10,000 are in-

On sentencing the Bill seeks

to reinstate a modified version

of the Attorney General's

power to refer crown court

sentences to the Court of

Appeal where he considers

they raise questions of public

importance. The coart can then state or

reaffirm the principles to be

followed in sentencing in simi-

A similar provision was rejected by the Lords when part of the Prosecution of Offences Bill. This time the

proposal does not involve a "post mortem" on a particular

sentence, referred on the basis

Nor will the Court of Appeal

be asked what sentence it thought should have beeo

imposed instead; but rather to affirm a general principle on issue of public interest.

Courts will also be granted

powers to impose new maxi-

mum penalties of 14 years for

carrying firearms in further-

ance of crime and for the main

offences of corruption.

that it was deemed "wrong".

lar cases in future.

Court of Appeal's

sentencing guide

The High Court will be able to freeze a defendant's assets up to the amount of the sum involved, whether lawfully gained or not, and have them sold to meet that sum.

Introducing the Bill Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Sec-retary, said: "There is no reason why those (other than drug traffickers) who commit other highly lucrative offences - the swindlers, the robbers, the traders in pornography should be able to sait away the proceeds to enjoy on their release from prison."

The confiscation powers are backed by proposals drawn from the Roskill report on serious fraud, in particular to create a serious fraud office under the Attorney General to investigate and prosecute the most serious and complex

At the same time, the rules of evidence will be modernized so that husiness documents are admissible in their own right and "can speak for themselves" if based on

jury is abolished for the offences of driving while dis-

qualified; taking and driving away vehicles; common as-sault and criminal damage

Maximum penalties for

these offences are reduced to

six months (three months for

criminal damage).

The power of magistrates to order offenders to be detained

for up to four days in police

cells is repealed; and a power for courts to order offenders

to forfeit goods connected with their offence, to apply to all offences (not just as now to

those carrying a maximum

penalty of two or more years).

to be improved. In future courts will have to give reasons

where they order compensa-tion if they have power to do

The Criminal Injuries Com-

compensation as of right.

The position of the victim is

valued below £2,000.

information from someone with direct knowledge of the facts. That will apply to all criminal trials and not just to

There will be a new procedure for the taking of evidence from overseas. Written statements will be as admissible as an oral statement by the same For the first time, too, the

given hy live video link, either from abroad or in cases of sexual or violent assault where the witness is a child. To belp to tackle crime across international frontiers

Bill enables evidence to be

the law on extradition is overhauled to enable the United Kingdom to sign the European convention on The Government will have

discretion to waive the so-called prima facie rule — the need for a foreign state requesting extradition to show it has a case - with countries with an "approved" system of

## Curb on challenge to jurors

Under the Criminal Justice Bill, several changes are made to the jury system. Most controversial is the abolition of the peremptory challenge, the right of defendants to challeoge jurors without

The Government is also to ring fence" the right of the crown to ask jurors to stand by so that it is strictly circumscribed and does not reach the extent of the defence chal-

A recent survey of cases brought by the Director of Public Prosecutions has shown a 65 per cent rate of peremptory challenge, officials said yesterday.

The upper age limit for jury service goes up from 65 to 70, adding 2.25 million new adding

The Bill proposes that fines pensation Scheme is put on a imposed on juveniles for failstatutory basis and victims for ing to comply with a super-visioo order will be payable by the first time will be entitled to a parent or guardian.



lever have been wed within

## **Opera-goers objecting to captions**

act of an artistic controversy at the Royal Opera on Monday, with the introduction of surtitles for the premiere of Janaceck's tragic opera,

Jenuja.

The experiment has already aroused opposition from some regular opera patrons, who maintain the projection of translations on to a black graphite screen above the proscenium arch will distract from the performance.

The system has been used for children's matinees, and for touring productions by the Glyndebourne Opera, but this

system projects a maximum of two lines of text, with each The stage is set for the first will be its debut evening performance at Covent Garden. Mr Paul Findlay, the assistant director, is optimistic that

the audience will appreciate the opportunity to follow the ouances of the production, which is being performed in the original Czechoslovak. "We think it is essential to give the public the means to understand what they are seeing and hearing. The system has received overwhelming support from children, and

The £22,000 computerized

character nine inches high, oo to the screen more than 30 feet above the stage. About 500 slides will be used during the three-hour performance.

Mr Max Finbow, the technical director, has been grappling with a number of difficulties as most of the equipment was stolen from his office last August.

The replacements arrived only two weeks ago, and technical problems have persisted. However he believes it will be all right on the night. | used it.

to halt switch of laboratory By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Plea fails

Mr Patrick Moore, the astronomer, yesterday failed in a late attempt to prevent the move of the Royal Greenwich Observatory from Herstmonceux, East Sussex, to

The appeal was rejected by Professor Bill Mitchell, chair-man of the Science and Engineering Research Conncil, who said the £6 million cost of the move would be covered by the sale of Herstmonceux.

Mr Moore has been promised that although there would be no telescopes at the new centre, it would retain its name. The four telescopes at Herstmonceux, known as the Equatorial Group, may stay in

Professor Mitchell said the council had asked the Government for an extra £40 million over three years. Otherwise, he predicted "disastrous con-sequences" from cutting grants for first class research

Professor Mitchell also said the possible installation oext month of the most powerful type of supercomputer, a Cray -MP/48, costing more than £4 million, was still the subject of negotiations between the British and American governments. Itwould be kept at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, near Oxford, and be available to all university

The American Government had placed restrictions on the use of the computer because the machine is on the list of strategic technology, which would prevent publication of the results of scientists who

Family Law Reform Bill

## Equal rights for illegitimate children

A child conceived by artificial insemination by donor with the consent of its mother's husband is to have the same legal status and rights as a child of the

The proposal is contained in the the Family Law Reform

Bill published yesterday, which aims to give equal legal rights to the 126,000 children born in England and Wales ootside wedlock every year and to do away with the stigma attached to illegitim-

The Bill will also give illegitimate children the right to establish their parentage, The Bill, based on two

reports from the Law Commission, will do away with the need, so far as is possible, to describe children as "illegitimate" in legislation or legal documents. It amends the law of

maintenance so that they have the same legal rights as other already entitled to succeed but that does not apply in the case mate children will be able to of a death of a brother, sister,

parental rights and duties. Illegitimate children would be put on the same legal footing in respect of inheritance - at present if the father or mother of such a child dies intestate, the child is already entitled to succeed but apply to a court for an order to uncle, aunt or other relative.

November 14 1986

## Howe reaffirms policy of no deals with terror states

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS** 

The Government will do no deals with terrorists and is determined to deal decisively with states that sponsor terror-ism, Sir Geofiry Howe told the Commons during the resumed debate oo the Queen's Speech. The Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary stressed the importance of joint international action in the fight against terrorism. He said that the Government's determination to deal decisively with states that sponsored terrorism did oot preclude contacts with

those who might be able to belp secure the release of hostages.

The Government remained deeply concerned about Mr Alec Collett and Mr John McCarthy, the two British hostages in Lebanon, and about Mr Brian Keenan, the dual Irish-British citizen. It was doing what it could to secure their freedom—if they were still alive—while

maintaining the principle of no substantive concessions. Britain's EEC partners had recently reaffirmed their determinarion oot to make con-cessions to terrorists and that was a commitment m which the Government attached much

In our view concessions lead to more, not less, hostage taking.
This Government will not do
deals with terrorists for the release of hostages. This is out an easy policy to follow. Sometimes it is agonising. But it is

on disarmament, Sir Geof-On disarmament, Sir Geof-frey said that the British people would not fall for the Labour Party's hollow and naive policy of renouncing our nuclear weap-ons for nothing to return. That policy would smash the western altiance which had underpinned Britain's freedom for 40 years. It was difficult to

believe that any major western party committed to peace and disarmament could choose this point in history to try to pull the rug out from under the Nato position.

At the very moment when years of patient diplomacy to bring the Russians to the negotiating table were starting to pay off, with substancial new agreements io sight in different areas, the Opposition proposed that we should throw away the cards that had brought us to that

position.

For all the oew thinking in Mr Gorbachov's Soviet Union, for all the skilful presentation and the East-West division remained basically the same. The Soviet Union talked far more about peace and disarmament, but had in practice oot stopped steadily building up its already massive forces.

Any party which refused to

face up to that fact could not be trusted with the defence of the United Kingdom. One-sided disarmament had been repeatedly tried and had repeatedly failed. Unilateral gestures were likely to be destabilizing and

damaging. Nuclear weapons had prevented any war in Europe for the past 40 years. As successive governments had acknowledged, the UK's own ouclear capability had been essential both to give our country security and to deter nuclear blackmail. While the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies retained a massive superiority in cooven-tional forces and chemical weapons, we must keep our nuclear deterrent. It would be folly indeed to abandon ouclear weapons and so make Europe

safe for conventional or chem-The Government took a consistent and sensible ap-proach to these questions. It insisted that Britain's defences

should be maintained. But it was also ready for dialogue with the Soviet Union and Eastern

Europe.
It believed that such contacts flowed it to influence the Soviet leadership and, gradually, build up cooperation. The Soviet leadership acknowledged that the UK could make an important contribution to greatimportant contribution to greater confidence between East and West and a more stable and secure world. That was why the Prime Minister would be visiting the Soviet Union on Mr Gorbachov's personal invitation in the first half of next year. Mr Gorbachov respected Mrs Thatcher precisely because she was out weak or ready to surrender Britain's interests but because she combined firmness in our national defence with patience and creativity in

not take that confidence for

policy. We will cootinue to promote Britain's interests, to do what is occessary and to do what is right."

subject. These included measurject. These included mea-sures to be taken against Syria in the wake of the Hindawi affair, the coordoning search for peace talks in the Middle East; his mission to South Africa seeking an end to apartheid and heightened tensions to the region after President Machel's tragic death; and political cooperation within

the EEC. He said the Prime Minister was leaving today for important talks with President Reagan

## Healey attacks Reagan move

is most relevant at the present

negotiation.

We will not give away something for oothing and so put the UK's defence at risk. We shall cootinue to work for confidence between the Soviet Union and the UK. But we shall

"Leadership and consistency will remain the ballmarks of our

towards Iran

broadcast on his government's contacts with Iran was bitterly attacked by Mr Denis Healey in the Commons when he replied

Earlier, Sir Geoffrey had re-viewed various aspects of for-eign affairs in the five months since the House last debated the

**PARLIAMENT** 

to Sir Geoffrey Howe.
"We now know that President

Reagan has been sending arms to Iran in the hope of thereby socuring the release of American bostages," Mr Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on Forcign and Commonwealth af-fairs, said. The Foreign Sec-retary had rightly denounced this practice in his speech, though did oot have the courage to refer to the issue to which this

"The Khomeni government of Iran is oot only a self-confessed sponsor of inter-national terrorism. It is also the main enemy of all western interests in the Middle East.

"President Reagan told the world yesterday that he was engaged in bargaining with this regime at the very moment he was asking the British Prime Minister to make British bases available for the bombing of found his attempts to

Tripoli.
I found his attempts to explain his behaviour on television last oight stupifyingly incredible. I hope the Foreign Secretary will tell us what the Prime Minister is going to say to the President about this extra-ordinary behaviour which is so damaging to trying to find a common approach to the problems of international terronism."
If Iran was successful against

Iraq, it could set the whole of the Muslim world ablaze with anti-Western fanaticism deal a sha0ering blow to all the West's friends in the Arab world and risk a massive increase in the price of oil.

Turning to other issues, Mr Healey said that the Foreign Secretary should take a lesson from the US and persuade the Commonwealth and the EEC to accept the same sort of action against South Africa as the American Coogress had impos-ed. The sanctions should be mandatory.

There had not been one word

from the Government against state terrorism, financed and organized by the US against Nicaragus io flat defiance even of its own Congress.
The Government should give the latest position regarding the Israeli government's response to the enquiry five days ago as to the circumstances in which Mr Mordechai Vanunn left the UK.
[Mr Vanunu, an Israeli technicing in corn. imperiored in nician is oow imprisoned in Israel after telling The Sunday Times of alleged nuclear arms production there.]

"If he is not able to give us an

answer, I suggest be get his skates oo and get us one by Tuesday. It is intolerable that Mr Vanunu may well have been

kidnapped from the UK by members of the same organi-zation who helped in the kidnapping of Mr Dikko not very long ago."
The Foreign Office should not

lie supine and inert when laws were broken by another country
which was supposed to have
good relations with the UK.
The Prime Minister should
insist that the US Government
should out break the himits imposed by the Salt treaty.

"What we need if we want to stop the arms race is a freeze.

We need to stop the devel-

opment of new military tech The tragedy was that the Prime Minister might try and sabotage the agreement reaches at Reykjavik because it threat



Healey: Reagan speech 'stupifyingly incredible'

ened her major electoral weap She believed that if progress were made along the lines laid down in Reykjavik she would not get Trident because abolinoo of all strategic ballistic missiles. would take place between 1991 and 1996, precisely the period in which she was hoping to receive Trident.

"Is she going to make Trident an obstacle to an arms agreement which can be reached and which has already been sketched out between the US and the Soviet Unioo? I believe it would be a tragedy if she took She believed that if progres

it would be a tragedy if she 100k that line."

The cancellation of Trident would leave Britain free to

would leave Britain free to maintain its conventional contribution to Nato. The British people had had cold war propaganda right up to the gills. Germany, Japan and Canada had been free from ouclear attack by the Soviet Unioo although none of them had nuclear weapons of their own. That would be equally true of the UK.

the UK.

I appeal to the Government front beach to use its influence with the Prime Minister to cease making what she wrongly regards as an electoral weapon an obstacle to agreement oo disarmament which is now within our grasm.

## SDP urges talks on **Falklands**

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton Pavilion, C) said that President Botha's reforms in South Africa had brought him scant thanks from abroad and had con-ciliated very few prominent African leaders.

Mr Edward Garrett (Wallsend, Lab) said the Government should pay more attention to matters affecting the Common-wealth. The European Community was in trouble and had lost its impetus. He said with regret that Britain's aspirations had oever been achieved and were not likely to be achieved. Sir Frederic Bennett (Torbay, C) said they could not have any faith in the Soviet Union's peaceful intentions so long as it continued its aggression, geno-cide and slaughter in Afghan-istan. Did anyone imagine that the Russians would have invaded if the Afghans had had

ouclear weapons?
It would be impossible for the It would be impossible for the Labour Party 10 go into the next election seeking to reconcile their policy of closing ouclear bases and getting rid of the British ouclear deterrent with membership of Nato.

Mr Robert Macleman (Caithoess and Sutherland, SDP) said that he did oot call for the immediate transfer of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands to the Argentine government and he believed it was right that the views of the islanders should be given the fullest consideration.

But it was now essential for

But it was now essential for Britain to open discussions with the Argentines to reach a settlement in the South Atlantic that would allow the UK to abandon the heavy cost of maintaining the "Fortress Falk-lands" policy. Sir Anthony Meyer (North West

Clwyd, C) said that Syria had a key role to play in resolving the highly dangerous conflict in the Middle East. If Britain was prepared to ignore that io order to give vent to a gust of popular indignation, it could hardly expect that its Europeaso partners would be equally short-sighted.

Mr Gay Bernett (Greenwich, Lab) said that the House should Lab) said that the House should address itself more seriously and more intelligently than the Foreign Secretary and Tory MPs had done to areas like Central America. Southern Africa and the Middle East where conflict could spread to engulf many other countries. Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Orpington, C) said he was disappointed that the European Community had not yet achieved the type of mutual cooperation needed to

fight terrorism.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) criticized the view that one had either to back the Americans or the Russians. "It is time that Britain returned to taking an independent position in relation to both of the two great powers."

## No evidence of criminal offence in Vanunu case

Mr George Robertson, an Opposition spokesman on for-eign affairs, said that the tele-vision speech of President Reagan left a lot to be desired. All the magic he could summon up was simply not going to sell this used car to the public.

The disclosures were a direct hit at Washingtoo's own allies in the Middle East who had fought a courageous and sometimes very painful war against the Ayatollah. Mr Timothy Renton, Minister of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, replying to the debate, said Mr Vanuno was last reported to have been seen on September 30 when he checked out of his Londoo botel. On October 8 he was listed as a missing person and police in-quiries started. On October 21 an Israeli spokesman denied press reports that he was in Israel and had been remanded to custody after appearing be-

fore a court in Jerusalem the day before.

On November 9, after Britain had made informal inquiries, the Israeli government admitted that Mr Vanunu was in detending in Israel and depied that be had been kidnapped from Brit-ish soil.

On November 10 the British Ambassador in Tel Aviv was instructed to seek clarification of how Mr Vanunu came to be in Israel and on November 13. The Israeli government said in reply in his representation that Mr Vanunu left Britain of his own volition and through nor-

own volition and through nor-mal departure procedures and that his departure involved no violation of British law.

"The Home Secretary has received a report from the Metropolitan Police giving de-tails of their inquiries and their report has not revealed any evidence that any criminal offence has been committed in Britain.

"Allegations that there were contacts between the British and Israeli governments about Mr Vanunu before he disappeared

On terrorism, Mr Reuton said that every state sought to serve

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**45:** 1.

Swiss pro-

its own joterest and there were continuing predicaments for states of where the borderline lay between principle and expediency in pursuit of nadonal interest. But successive British governments had firmly taken the line that at a time of growth in terrorism it was not in the national interest, but rather smacked of expediency, in let

swap British hostages for arms, money or convicted criminals in British jails. "We will, through dialogue, seek further opportunities to secure the release of our

hostages."

Doing deals with terrorists only gave a further turn to the ratchet, increasing terrorism by encouraging the belief that taking hostages was worth while because they could be ex-changed for substantial reward. "We do not believe that is sensible territory for any civi-lized country to enter."

This was the reason behind the concerned calls for collective action against international tertimes.
Labour's attitude to defence. was extraordinary. They were wedded to the concept of giving up ouclear weapons without demanding reductions from the Soviet Union in return.

One-sided, uobalanced nu-elear disarmament would haunt Mr Kinnock all the way up to the next election and ring in his ears as the British ele voted for the straightforward proposition that as long as they have got one they wanted one.

Why did Labour trust the Soviets to behave themselves with oulcear weapons when they did not trust them to give exit visas to Sakharov or thousands of Jews? Confidence in a nation could oot be divided into near

## packages. You could not say we trust you about nuclear weapons but not about human rights. Jews may be invited to embassy in Moscow

Mr Timethy Reaton, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, promised to take careful note of a suggestion that Soviet refuseniks should be lies and friends overseas. wealth Affairs, promised to take carefut note of a suggestion that Soviet refuseniks should be invited to cultural events at the British embassy in Moscow and to pass this on to the embassy. Replying to an adjournment debate in the Commons on Thursday night on the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union, be said that it was necessary to bear in mind the risks involved forthe refuseniks and the problems the refuseniks and the problems
that any Soviet citizens had in

gaining access to the embassy.

ilies and friends overseas.

Much had been heard about Mr Gorbachov's determination to present a new and humane face to the world. The changes, particularly the first halting moves towards a greater openness, were not to be discounted. It was regrettable that the new broom had not swept away the dismal record in recent years in the granting of exit visas to Soviet Jews.

CHATEAU

LES DROUILLARDS

PREMIERES COTES DE BLAYE

## A TIMES EXCLUSIVE

1982 VINTAGE CLARET In the Times on Monday A case of Château Les Drouillards 1982 **AC Premières** Côtes de Blaye just £39.50 per case

The mass

Uganda

leader

on five

day visit

By Andrew McEwen

Diplomatic Correspondent

President Museveoi of

Uganda, widely seen as a

saviour of his troubled nation.

arrives in Britain today for a

Credited with drastically reducing bloodshed, Mr Mus-

eveni is to be left in no doubt

about Whitehall's desire to help him restore stability.
Increased aid will be of-

fered, including a oew military

training programme to replace

the 32 British instructors

whose current exercise ends

Britain's strong links with

the former protectorate—
never a colony— will be
emphasized during an audience with the Queen and
meetings with the Prime Minister and Dr Robert Runcie,

the Archbishop of Canterbury.

A Tanzanian-educated mili-

tary tactician who seized power in January, Mr Mus-

eveni might not seem an

obvious candidate for White-

hall enthusiasm, but his per-

sonal values have won respect.

A tectotal Anglican with a

strong streak of self-depen-

dence, he is seen as the man most likely to tackle Uganda's fundamental problem — ram-

For 10 months Ugandans

this month.

five-day official visit.

Commons speech by Mr Timothy Renton, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. The initiative raises spiracy and violating Nicarngaan security, reached the end of its hope for backdoor collfourth week, with the court aboration with Argentina expected to give a verdict and sentence at any time.

WORLD SUMMARY

Gulf War flare-up

Bahrain (Reuter) — Iraqi jets destroyed a crowded Iranian oil platform in the central Gulf yesterday, hours after Iran hit Baghdad with a surface to surface missile.

In other war action, Iraq reported air raids on an Iranian petrochemical complex at the head of the Gulf and troop po-

and military targets north-east of Raghdad.

Regional shipping sources said Iraqi jets destroyed an Iranian platform in the Sassan oilfield, causing casualties

among the estimated 250 people in the area and leaving the surrounding sea

Iranian media reported

at least 26 deaths in Iraqi raids on Esfahan, Tabriz

and other areas in the past

two days, while in Bagh-dad, a military spokesman said a missile killed a

family of seven and injured

Brazil in

zone talks

Brazil has been asked to

ioin Britain in a search for

an agreed regional fishing policy for the South At-lantic (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes).

Correspondent writes).
Mr John Ure, Ambes

sador to Brasilia, was in-structed by the Foreign

Office to open discussions with senior officials. The

Brazilians indicated they would consider the idea.

The existence of the talks was revealed in a

ecutors asked the Businami

court in north-eastern Thailand to impose the

maximum prison sentence of 20 years' on the former

deputy Interior Minister, Mr Veera Maskapong, ac-cused of insulting the mon-archy in an election

campaign speech, He pleaded not guilty (Neil

The prosecutors argued that the insults constituted

threats to Thailand's peace

and security because they

were made by a cabinet minister. His trial will

Kelly writes).

sitions on the war front. Iran said its fighters hit econo

UAE SW

KUWAIT

**US** flier

Managna - Mr Eugene Hasenius, the American airman on trial in Nicara-

gua after being shot down in a plane loaded with arms for US-backed rebels, has

changed his plea to guilty (Alan Tomlinson writes).

Official sources appeared to be distancing the

Government from earlier hints of a possible pardon

The change of plea came as the trial, by the Revolu-tionary People's Tribunal on charges of terrorism,

guilty

Civilians die in

Flight ban challenged

Washington (Reuter) - The Reagan Administration
yesterday ordered an immediate halt to airline services
between the United States and South African Airways immediately filed a lawsuit in federal court here

challenging the action.

A ban had been ordered by Congress in sanctions legislation adopted last month over President Reagan's veto. Although the ban should have been in operation within 10 days, procedural delays slowed the process

### Crisis call Jail threat by France for insult

to hali

Lomé (AFP) - President Mitterrand of France called on industrialized na-tions to lamich a "Marshall Plan" to end the Third World's economic crisis in an opening speech to the 13th annual summit between France- and its

main allies in Africa. M Mitterrand presented n five-point plan he said industrialized states needed to adopt if they were to help the world's The list included ensuring sustained high economic

chemicals

mental Protection, said.

and transport.

ment and the Rhine.

More contaminated water

will flow downstream until

traces of heavy pesticide are

removed from the bottom of

There is also controversy

over a spillage of weedkiller

from a nearby Ciba-Geigy plant hours before the Sandoz

The West German Environ-

ment Minister, Herr Walter

Wallman told the Bonn Par-

liament on Thursday that

damage caused to the river by

the leak of 88 gallons of

weedkiller appeared worse

Greenpeace environmentalist

group said yesterday it had found high concentrations of

the weedkiller, Arrazine, in the

Rhine three days before the

The Swiss branch of the

than first reports indicated.

the river, the experts say.

11.12.72

#### begin next month. Saboteurs sought

Oslo - Mr Steingrimur Hermansson, the Prime Minister of Iceland, is to seek the extradition from the US of two members of the Sea Shepherd conservation activist group thought to have carried out acts of sabotage against the Icelandic whaling industry last week, the Norwegian national news service, NIB, reported (Tony Samstag

Last Saturday night two whalers, half the remaining Icelandic whaling fleet, were scattled in Reykjavik harbour and machinery was damaged by sledgehammers at the whaling station 63 miles to the north.

## Wave of bewilderment and outrage sweeps America

## Reagan's Iran blunder brings comparisons with Carter and Nixon

called President Reagan's big-gest blunder since be took office. A wave of bewilder-ment and outrage has swept through Congress, into the newspapers and out into the American heartland as the bizarre details have leaked

There are calls for resignations and dismissals; the White House has had to stonewall; an opslaught of derisive criticism is expected from America's opponents and allies alike, and widespread scepticism had greeted the President's lame and belated explanation. Many believe that this might be the one

foreign policy crisis Mr Reagan will be unable to weather. Already some critics are talking of cover-ups and double-dealings, making wounding comparisons to the Nixon era The blow to President

Reagan personally is indisput-able: it shows io his strained face, his unusual clusiveness, the defensive and half-apologetie tone in his voice. The historic irony of the whole sorry mess is summed up in a headline in the respected Wall Street Journal: "This Iran policy makes Carter's look More than any other issue, it was Iran that destroyed the Carter presidency; Mr Reagan's most biting criticism six years ago was that Carter allowed America to be humiliated and did not show muscle when he should have

stood up to terrorism.

For this reason both the left and the right are outraged. The Democrats are angered by what they regard as deception. They accuse the White House of bypassing proper constitu-tional consultations, of conducting an illegal operation, of flouting the very principles enunciated so strongly over the past year and lectured to the wimpish Europeans. The conservatives can hardly be-lieve that Reagan, of all people, should have bowed to the demands of what his own Administration has called a terrorist regime - "the biggest collection of loony times and misfits since the Third Reich," in Reagan's own

cheers, he has rejected any Security Adviser, and Mr cabinet members.

rael has acted as the carrier for

American arms to Iran as part

In an interview with Army

Radio yesterday morning, the Foreign Minister said: "If the US asked us for help to

liberate bostages, in my view

from the viewpoint of moral

commitment and political

common sense — Israel should

accede and would certainly do

"This is a bumane matter,

one of principle. There is

nothing to be ashamed of . . .

This is not arms sales, it is not

of a deal to release bostages.

The Iran fisses is being dealings, any negotiations, and concessions to terrorists. Repeatedly, he has boasted that America was "back and standing tall". It does not square with the speciacle of furtive trips to Tehran by the former National Security Adviser, the risible rumours of an emissary bringing a Bible and a cake in the shape of a key.

Even Mr Reagan's support-ers, who acknowledge the need for the US to play a role again in an area of such reopolitical strategic significance, believe him guilty of misjudgement. They say his overtures were defensible, if

Dremature. They applied his motives in wanting to free the hostages, but say their rescue became an ssion that skewed American diplomacy and obscured-US security interests. Hostage

### Washington View

By Michael Binyon families should oot make foreign policy, one com-mentator said last week. The White House showed failure of leadership in putting individuals above some larger national purpose, and thereby made American foreign policy itself a hostage.

It is the waspish comments. of the conservative columnists that have been particularly wounding. "Farewell to our moral authority," one re-marked. If the investigation showed the MucFariane-Poiodexter-Regan ransom plan to be as it looked, "the Reagan posture would turn out to be a lie".

Another talked of the "byzantine twilight of the Reagan Administration". One said America's "foreign policy bender" was the result of an obsession with freeing hostages no matter what the longterm coosequeoces. And many have accused Mr Reagan of improvising policy, flying "by the seat of his pants".

It is the disarray in the White House since the story broke that has also caused dismay. The press has been full of stories, leaked from anguished officials, of shouting matches between Admiral Repeatedly, to conservative John Poindexter, the National

Peres hints at Israeli involvement

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

one fights terrorism one never

forgets the fate of the

Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the De-

Mr Peres carefully denied

fence Minister, also came

throughout that the Israeli

Government had been in-

volved in any such arms deals, but his denials do oot cover

the 800 or so officially-ap-

specialist Israeli arms publica-

tion, Israel has supplied \$500

million (£347 million) of the

According to Sword, a

proved Israeli arms dealers.

close to admission.

Staff, on whether the affair should be revealed or kept secret. It is unclear whether Mr George Shultz and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Secretaries of State and Defence, really knew what was happening or whether they were kept in the dark because their opposition was known.

It is not even clear whether the arms deal was legal, despite an apparent assurance by Mr Edwin Meese, the Attornev General. "You get the impression nobody is at the tiller," one strategic studies analyst remar ked. Political perceptions count

is suffering a string of what are perceived as failures: the breakdown of the Reykjavik talks, which, despite his attempts to proclaim them as a success, appear increasingly as a setback after the failure of the Schnitz/Schevardadze meeting in Vienna; the Republican loss of control of the Senate, the growing criti-cism of the President from friends and allies that arms control policies are adrift; and the stored up resentment in the press over such things as the "disinformation" cam-

paign against Libya.
Mrs Thatcher's visit here today is not expected to make things easier for the President. Indeed the peception that America's most loyal ally has sharp disagreements on issues ranging from arms control to the Salt 2 treaty to terrorism and Iran, does oothing to bolster Mr Reagan at home. There remains, of course,

the intractable question oow of what to do about the hostages. Those already released have been cautious, reticent, but there is a clear note of bitterness in their voices as they speak of height-ened dangers for their fellow bostages in Lebanon.

Dr David Jacobsen, whose release triggered the present crisis, has appealed again and again for press restraint and patience. But it is too late. The affair has become more

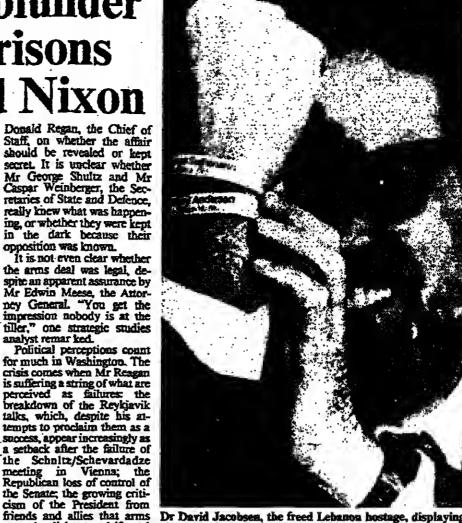
than just a hostage issue. It has sucked in American policy in the Middle East, the credibilty of White House staff, the President's relations Congress and even his own

until last month.

ard Wigg writes).

from Gibraltar, to see whether

passed through the port (Rich-



Dr David Jacobsen, the freed Lebanou hostage, displaying bracelets bearing the names of other American hostages.

## Reagan gives own version of contacts

Washington (Reuter) - The following are excerpts from President Reagan's speech on

dealings with Iran: "I know you have been read-ing, seeing and hearing a lot of stories the past several days attributed to Danish sailors, nunamed observers at Italian ports and Spanish harbours, and especially unnamed gov-

ernment officials of my

Administration. Well, now you are going hear the facts from a White House source, and you know my name. I wanted this time to talk with you about an ex-tremely sensitive and profoundly important matter of

foreign policy.
For 18 months now, we have had muderway a secret diplomatic initiative to Iran. That initiative was undertaken for the simplest and best of reasous: to renew a relationship with the nation of Iran; to bring an honoutable end to the bloody six-year war between Iran and Iraq; to eliminate state-sponsored terrorism and subversion; and to effect the safe return of all hostages. . .

Mr Shimon Peres all but money-grabbing it is not seek-confirmed yesterday that Ising advantages . . . Even when weapons bought by Iran be-For 10 days now, the US weapons bought by Iran be-tween 1981 and 1984. and world press have been full of reports and rumours about this initiative and these objec-The arms-for-hostages idea is credited as being the braintives. Now, my fellow Ameri-cans, there is an old saying child of Mr David Kimche, a former Mossad secret service that nothing spreads so agent who was Director-Genquickly as a rumour. So I eral of the Foreign Ministry thought it was time to speak with you directly, to tell you MADRID: Spain has begun first-hand about our dealings

checks on container traffic through the Andalusian port with Iran. The charge has been made of Algeciras, across the bay that the US has shipped weapons to Iran as ranson payment for the release of American hostages in Leba-non – that the US undercut its any of the arms supplied by the United States to Iran have allies, and secretly violated

American policy against trafficking with terrorists. Those charges are utterly false. . . During the course of our

secret discussions, I authorized the transfer of small amounts of defensive weapons and spare parts for defensive systems to Iran. My purpose was to convince Tehran that our negotiators

were acting with my nuthority, to send a signal that the US was prepared to replace the animosity between us with a new relationship. These modest deliveries, taken together, could easily fit into a single cargo plane. . . At the same time we under-took this initiative, we made

clear that Iran must oppose all forms of international terrorism as a condition of progress in our relationship. The most significant step which Iran could take, would

be to use its influence in Lebanon to secure the release of all hostages. Some progress has already been made. . . Our discussions continued

into the spring of this year. Based upon the progress we felt we had made, we sought to contacts. A meeting was arranged in Tehran, I then asked my former National Security Adviser, Robert McFarlane, to andertake a secret mission and gave him explicit instructions. I asked him to go to Iran to open a dialogue, making stark and clear our basic objectives and disagreements. The four days of talks were conducted in a civil fashion. . .

To summarize, our Government has a firm policy not to capitulate to terrorist demands. That "no concessions" policy remains in force. . ."

have enjoyed the unfamiliar taste of freedom. The mass slaughter of civilians in the Luwero Triangle oorth-west of Kampala ended when Museveni's National Resistance Army drove former government troops farther north. Substantial remnants remain a continuing threat north of

pant tribalism.

Ugandan leaders, since independence in 1962, have enjoyed brief boneymooons with Whitehall, only for relations to cool as evidence of brutual repressioo emerged. In Mr Museveni's case the grounds for long-term op-

timism are stronger.

When the NRA toppled General Tito Okello, who in turn had ousted Dr Milton Obote six mnoths earlier, ordinary Ugandans were struck by their discipline. After five years in the bush, excesses were to be expected from the barefoot guerrilla band. Previous conquering forces had treated victory as a licence to plunder, the NRA

showed respect. Despite some serious incidents, discipline remains the basis of the NRA's popular support. Some of Britain's future aid may focus oo ensuring that troops are paid regularly - a key factor in maintaining behaviour stan-

Western diplomats link Mr Museveni's chances of conquering tribalism to economie factors. With a shattered ecooomy, derelict infra-structure and an over-developed belief in Uganda's ability to stand alone without help from the International Monetary Fund, Mr Museveni remains vulnerable to tribal jealousies.

There is concern in Whitehall over his economic policy. which includes an unrealistic exchange rate and excessive taxes on coffee producers. Britain's top political priority is to foster greater regional

stability, particularly in Ugan-da's relations with Kenya.

NAIROBI: Kenyan government officials are trying to work out an arrangement with their opposite oumbers in Uganda under which some 1,600 Ugandans who fled into Kenya last weekend can return bome and be given state

According to n refugee spokesman, they are from the Bagisu tribe and refuse to go back over the border as they fear further attacks from their neighbours, the Sebei.

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## Winning candidates face a constitutional deluge

Brazilian elections

From Mac Margolis, Rio de Janiero

When 69 million Brazilians vote in nationwide elections today they will oot just be selecting another quadrennial crop of politicians. The 559 representatives in the Parliament will also comprise a Coostitutional Assembly, whose task is to rewrite the

basic rules of government.

Indications are that the legislators will have their work cut out for them. Response to a government committee cre-ated to work up proposals for the new constitution from all over Brazil was startling 2 deluge of 10,000 documents weighing more than a stone. The committee whittled the mountain of paper down to 438 projects, and that is only a

The Constitutional Assembly opens in Brasilia on Febneary 1. The senators and ederal deputies will have to uggle their normal duties with the job of rewriting the constitution, its sixth major overhaul. The last time was in 1946, after a restive military toppled the populist charismatic caudilho, or personalist. President Getulio Vargas, whom the generals suspected of plotting his own coup.

The military had twice be-fore provoked constitutional reform: in 1890, after deposing Emperor Dom Pedro II and in 1932 to install President Vargas and his "new state" populist regime. Now, 40 years later, the military have retreated safely

to the barracks and coups d'état appear to be a phantom of a distant past. The new reformers will, however, have to recast a constitution that is enof airthoritarian fint.

Sarney, the first civilian president since the military coup in 1964, was voted in as Vice-President last year by an electural college, but became President after the death of Senhor Tancreo Neves, the

president-elect. Under the old military government's rules, Senhor Sarney would serve a six-year term, but he came to power promising a shorter mandate and sweeping changes in the Yet the President's extraor-

dinary 80 per cent popularity ratings may fuel a move by the Assembly to stretch the mandate in 1990, nr even give Senhor Sarney the right to run for a second term. Farther down the road, the Constitutional Assembly will

debate the role of the presidency, currently blessed with ocarly imperial powers and privileges. The Assembly will undoubtedly boost the sway of Congress, especially as a mon-

Senhor Sarney:

One of the first assignments itor of government spending, will be to establish a date for and perhaps install some mopopular elections. President dified form of parliamentary government. The pre-constitutional committee has also proposed re-

ducing the work week from 48 hours to 40, and enhancing labour rights, which were severely restricted during the military years.

One proposal would add a "social function" to the con-

cept of private property rights, much as in the Italian Constitution. That proposal may meet with opposition from conservative land numers, who have stiffly resisted the Government's agrarian reform. An emergent ranchers' lobby group, the Rural Demo-cratic Union, is bank-rolling dozens of conservative candidates by holding massive cattle auctions.

Another delicate committee proposal would restrict foreign capital io Brazil, a prospect that worries multi-na-tional companies. Yet for all this concern.

polls indicate that the leading contenders for the Constitutional Assembly will represent the middle of the political spectrum. The lion's share of seats in Parliament seem destined for candidates from the two-party coaltion that backs Senhor Sarney, a dulcet-toned conservative.

"Talk of radicalization is really a bit of ideological terrorism," argues Senhor Bolivar Lamounier, a political scientist and one of the preconstitution committee and also a congressional

candidate. "This will be a Social Democrats' coostitutional project, not the Bolsheviks".



## EEC to consider a levy on UK lamb

From Our Correspondent, Brussels

The European Community could impose an export levy on British lamb next week to make it less attractive to French shoppers, and cool the tempers of angry French

A levy is one of the options for ending the Augio-French lamb war that the European on will examine on

The levy, based on the difference between the commercial value of the pound and a fixed agricultural exchange levy will be tempered by the rate, would raise the price of knowledge that its effects on British lamb in France by them would be limited. Farm-

about 20 per cent. . An export levy would be excellent news for the British consumer, although it would seriously damage Britain's lamb export business, and will be presented as proof of unfair French manipulation of the

Common Market. British farmers, still reeling from heavy losses this samue when they were banned from marketing lamb contaminated by fallout from the Chemoby! disaster, are likely to be opposed to the deal.

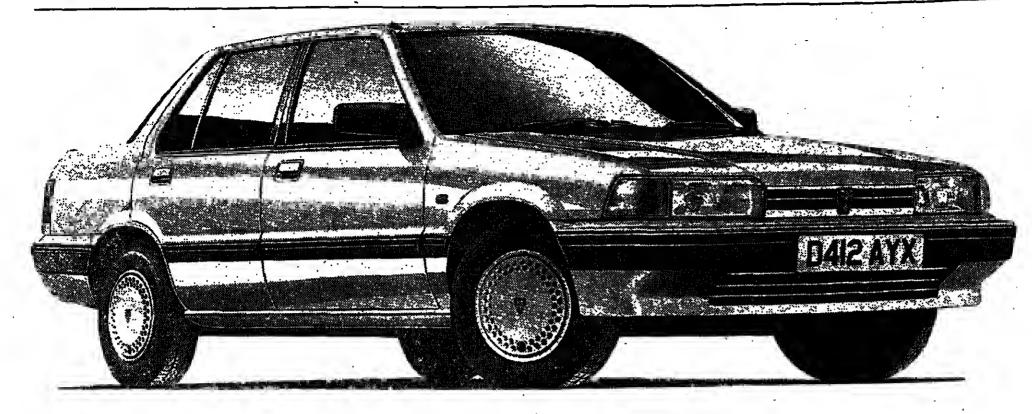
But their anger at a new

ers could recoup much of the lost value of their lamb through higher EEC pre-minus paid on slaughtered Meanwhile, French farm

ers, who have recently resorted to spraying British lamb with pesticides in protest at lowpriced imports from across the Channel, would then be able to demand higher prices for their

The Commission's other option is a devaluation of the British agricultural currency, known as the Green Pound, but this would have little effect | crusted by more than 20 years on lamb exports to France.

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## Sydney judge attacks Britain's 'serpentine weavings' in hearings

A late attempt by the British Government to delay Mon-day's scheduled start of its action to gag Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 officer, was yesterday sharply castigated by the Australian judge who is to hear the case.

Mr Justice Powell, faced with an appeal against his order that Whitehall should produce further confidential documents, said with obvious annoyance in the New South Wales Supreme Court that he felt "a rising sense of frustration" over what he termed "the serpentine weavings" of the Government.

Against a background of legal manocuvrings which have gone on for more than a year, the judge also spoke



Mr Peter Wright: explosive allegations in book.

scathingly of distinctions being made by counsel for Whitehall which, he said, were

"mumbo-jumbo" and "too exquisitely fine". His ruling yesterday left no further room for doubt about the documents which he ordered to be handed over. These are: background notes and briefings relating to Mrs Thatcher's statement to the Commons in 1981 in which she cleared Sir Roger Hollis, former head of MI5, of being a Soviet double agent; and evidence of official approval given to the publication of previous books by Chapman Pincher and Nigel West

The British Government later said it would seek through the Appeal Court a stay of Monday's proceedings. At the centre of the case is a

boss, was a mole, and alleges illegal activities by MI5.
Yesterday's hearing was attended by senior civil servants

Justice Powell became, he said, "testy". His judgment, he said, had been first delivered last week and no appeals tended by senior civil servants

had been made then. recently arrived from London for the case, but not by Sir Robert Armstrong the Cabinet Secretary, who, after a fracas with a cameraman at Heathrow, was more diplomatic on his arrival in Sydney on Thursday, suggest-

their "second best" cameras.
The sequence of events yesterday in the extraordinarily complex legal battle in which the case has become enmeshed was:

• Mr Malcolm Turnbull,

counsel for Mr Wright, and the Heinemann publishing company in Australia, which wants to publish his memoirs. applied to Mr Justice Powell for an order to make the Government hand over the papers, which had not been among those made available earlier this week under an-

ing that photographers use

other order.

• After considering Mr Turn-bull's argument that the documents were germane to the issue of whether Mr Wright should be allowed to publish, Mr Powell ordered that the papers be produced. He left open the issue of when, but hinted it should be on Tues-day, the day after the injunction hearing is due to begin.

Mr Theo Simos, QC, who is appearing on behalf of Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, and the plaintiff in

the case, then gave notice that he intended to appeal against the order, and asked that the Monday start be adjourned. The judge said that applications for adjournment had to be evaluated as to possible hardship for either party. He feared, he said, that if an adjournment was granted, the trial would not proceed this year. If what he had heard about the state of Mr Wright's health was accurate, "he may not be around when the trial ultimately comes on".

In the end the judge said the Government could make its appeal against the order, but he would proceed on the basis that the injunction case willmanuscript by Mr Wright in which he reportedly maintained that Hollis, his former of the day's hearing that Mr. Roger is true.

He also took issue with what he said was Mr Simos' assertion that he had broken new ground in saying that the truth of Mr Wright's allegations was relevant.

This was sparked by an exchange in which the judge said: "I have always been under the impression that at some stage in this case I was going to have to say that, for example, if MI5 could make Gruyère cheese look like cheddar, would public interest be better served by them carrying on like mushrooms in the dark, or being told the truth?" Mr Simos responded: "We

submit that is not an issue."
The judge: "I have always thought it was."
Later he added: "If the truth of the matter is that the (right) material reveals acts of treachery by the security service and others, and acts of an illegal nature, then much can be said that it is in the public interest to be made aware of such a state of affairs."

The Government maintains that the truth of the allegations is irrelevant, that whether Mr Wright's claims are true or false, or are public knowledge or not he is prevented from



Sir Robert Armstrong more diplomatic

publishing them by his contract with the Crown.
This is despite the fact that

for the purposes of the hearing the Government has admitted that Mr Wright's explosive central allegation about Sir

## Peace marchers cross America



Men, women and tired children, who for months have been striding along the highways of the United States in a mass protest against nuclear weapons, nearing their destination this week. The Great Peace March arrives in Washington today after a trek of more than 3,000 miles

New York

police

action ends

New York - A six-day

unofficial "amnesty" in the

city which is often described

as the crime capital of the world, has come to an end

New York's policemen have

called off a work-to-rule after

agreement was reached be-tween city officials and police

unions on a controversial new plan to rotate most police

appointments every five years in attempt to crack down on

During the protest, police issued 91 per cent fewer parking and other traffic tick-

ets than normal. Misdemean-

our arrests also dropped, by 27

The city's Police Commissioner, Mr Ben Ward, has declared that the scheme is

being suspended pending talks

corruption in the force.

per cent.

with the union.

(Paul Vallely writes).

across America from Los Angeles.

The marchers averaged 18 miles a day, hostile apponents, but an the whole the march, which has shrunk and and had something of the atmosphere of swelled in the eight-and-a-half months it an extended family, with many young (Photograph: Jeff Share)

took to cross the deserts, mountain plains of America, now comprises some 1,500 participants, who will gather today in the park opposite the White House for a final rally and a ceremony of prayers and farewells (Michael Binyon writes).

taking leave from work to join veteran anti-nuclear campaigners. The multi-coloured caravan, which mostly Some 400 made it all the way, with several participants from nverseas, including Britain. There have been encounters with hostile apponents, but an the whole the

Call to free child detainees

From Michael Hornshy, Johannesburg

a campaign yesterday to secure the release from jail hy Christmas of an estimated 1,300 to 1,800 children being detained without trial under Human Rights.

the state of emergency.

Meanwhile, the United
Democratic Front (UDF), the largest and most radical of the According to estimates by anti-apartheid organizations still operating lawfully, has called on its supporters to

observe a "Christmas against the Emergency" from December 16 to 26. The UDF said that during this period white-owned shops should be boycotted, sporting fixtures and music festivals suspended, and shebeens (il-licit drinking bars) in black

townships closed. Many young UDF members have been detained during the emergency, and the UDF is one of a number of groups

The Black Sash, one of supporting the Black Sash More than 400 are from the South Africa's leading civil campaign. Others include the rights organizations, launched Union of Jewish Women, the Witwatersrand area alone, where at least 50 children Detainees' Parents' Support Committee and Lawyers for

"If we don't succeed by Christmas, we won't stop trying. Children belong at home, not in jail," Mrs Ethel Walt, regional president of the Black Sash, said.

the Detainees' Parents' Sup-port Committee and the Uorest Monitoring Group of the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), the official Opposition in the white House of Assemhly, about 20,000 people have been imprisoned for varying periods since the state of emergency was declared on June 12.

Of these, it is reckoned that at least 6,000, and possibly as many as 8,000, are under 18, and that between 1,300 and 1,800 are still in detention.

seem to have vanished. The Black Sash, which is

run hy white women, says that, despite government assurances to the contrary, parents are often not notified that their children have been detained, and have great difficulty in finding out where they are being held, It further alleges that juven-

ile prisoners are thrown together with adults in overcrowded cells and frequently subjected to physical and sexual abuse.
The Government is obliged

to table in Parliament the names of people who have been detained for 30 days or longer. The names of nearly 9,300 detainees have been disclosed in this way. But Parliament went into recess in mid-September, and does not sit again before next February.

### **Detained** Israeli linked to woman

By Nicholas Beeston, and Ian Murray in Jerusalem

Mr Mordechai Vanunu, the nuclear technician in custody in Israel for revealing secrets of his country's nuclear arsenal, was seeing a blonde woman before he disappeared in London, The Sunday Times confirmed yesterday.

The newspaper's editor, Mr Andrew Neil, said a woman called Ciody was seen with Mr Vanunu four days before he vanished.

Reports from Israel had suggested that Mr Vanunu was lured away from the Mnuntbatten Hntel in Covent Garden by a female under-cover agent working for the Israeli intelligence service, Mossad, who took him back to Israel to be tried for treason.

He was last seen on Septem-ber 30 when he checked out of his hotel

Reports from Israel had suggested he may have gone to the continent with a woman who lured him on to a boat where he was arrested hy Mossad agents in international

Details of his return have still not been fully released by the Israeli authorities and spe-culation in Britain that he was kidnapped and sent back to Israel in a crate prompted the British Government to de-mand "clarification".

Jerusalem has denied that it hroke any British laws and sent its version of the details in a diplomatic note to the British Ambassador in Israel, Mr William Squire, on Thursday. The Foreign Office said it

would not comment on the israeli answer, but the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, is expected to reveal its contents in Parliament on Tues-

day.

If Cindy was an agent it is still not clear how Mossad managed to locate Mr Vanunu so quickly in London after he arrived secretly, under a false name, to tell his story. Ond suggestion is that he was identified to MI5 by the

nuclear experts who were con-sulted to verify the technical details of his story. In turn MI5 passed the information on to Mossad. This version would suggest

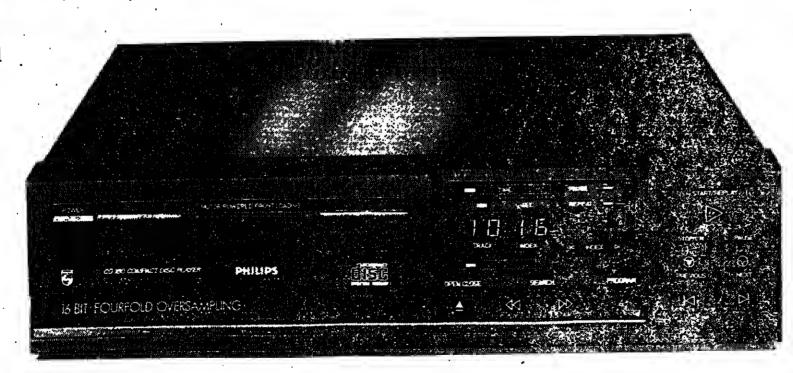
that this was the reason Mrs Thatcher and Mr Peres discussed the case on the tele-phone - although this has been denied by both governments.

Parliament, page 4

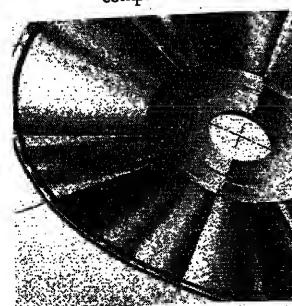
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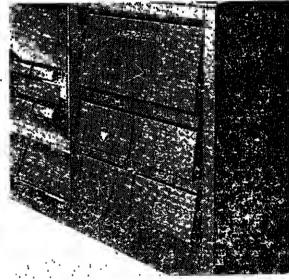


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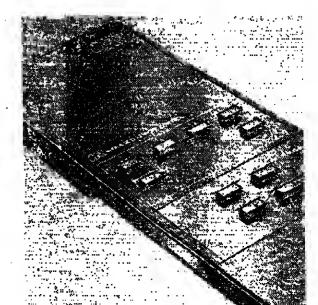
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## Aquino pledges inquiry into labour leader's murder as 5,000 protest

President Aquino of the Philippines yesterday promised a thorough investigation into the killing of Mr Orlando Olalia, the country's most prominent trade union leader, whatever the cost in political terms", as 5,000 protestors marched to military headquarters accusing supporters of the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, of the murder.

Chanting: "Enrile resign" the protestors were held back at the gates by more than 100 riot police.

In a quick reaction to the murder of Mr Olalia and his driver. Mrs Aquino created a committee of investigation and offered a \$10,000 (£7,000) reward, a general strike was called and rebel negotiators postponed indefinitely ceasefire talks with the Government.

The murder of the two men, whose bodies bore multiple gunshot and stab wounds and were dumped in grassland in Manila's northern suburbs. was characteristic of the death squads of Latin America, labour leaders said at a press

Two days before he died, Mr Olalia said the two organizations which he led. the KMU - the most militant

- the country's higgest left-wing party - would organize a national strike if a rumoured military coup by officers loyal to Mr Enrile took place. The KMU blamed an "ul-

tra-right faction" in the Aquino Government for the murders and, in a statement, called on the people to "work for the ouster of rightists in the Aquino regime led by Defence Minister Enrile and other coup plotters who concocted the murder to terrorize the

Mrs Aquino, reading from a prepared statement, said: "Every resource and power of my Government will be brought



Mr Crispin Beltran, of Bayan: strike plans.

and largest trade union federa-tion — and the People's Party petrators of Olalia's murder to

"We shall pursue this investigation wherever it leads, and mere out swift and unequivocal justice whatever the cost to political terms."

Mrs Aguino said she was "horrified and outraged" by the murders, but refused to answer questions.
A general strike, possibly on

Monday, will be joined by the 1.5 million-strong Bayan org-anization whose members include students. labour, professional and religious groups. Reacting to the killings, the communist-dominated Nat-

ional Democratic Front called off a scheduled meeting later in the day with Government negotiators on a planned ceasefire to end the 17-year insurgency. The Front, in a statement hlamed the murders on a

militarist clique" in the eight-month-old Government and said it wished to reassess its position on the talks which began on August 5.

The prospects for peace were becoming "less and less possible" because of differences within the Government and its failure to provide guarantees on safety to the rebel negotiators, it said.

## NZ envoy criticizes Lange policy

From Richard Long, Wellington

s "anachronistic". technology. That is not the The remark stunned Cabi- Government policy and I The New Zealand Govern- as "anachronistic". ment was placed in an embarrassing position over its anti-nuclear policy yesterday. Minister, Mr David Lange make on his statement." would make only a terse, twowhen its Ambassador to lace was expressing a personal regarded as the architect of the tion to nuclear-propelled ships view on nuclear power as a Cabinet's anti-nuclear policy.

net ministers, but the Prime have no further comment to The comment was startling sentence comment: "Sir Wal- coming from Sir Wallace.



President Castro of Cuba greeting Senor Felipe González, the Prime Minister of Spain, during arrival cermonies for the visiting Spanish premier in Havana on Thursday.

## Asset raid angers Russians From Michael Binyon, Washington

the Russians and lead to prompt retaliation, a Californian lawyer and two US federal marshals marched into the home of the Izvestia correspondent in Washington nn Thusday and seized his typewriter.

This was the first step in their effort to collect \$413,000 (approximately £291,000) in Soviet assets in the US to pay for a libel judgement won last month by a Californian bus-

In a bizarre development inessman against the Soviet article, accusing him that seems calculated to anger Union. The marshals said "contraband operations" they would return vesterday with a truck to remove the rest

Mr Jerry Kroll, the lawyer, called the seizure a "symbolic victory" in the attempt hy his client, Mr Raphael Gregorian, to gain redress for an article in Izvestia in 1984

Mr Gregorian claimed that he lost a \$10 million (approxi-mately £7 million) exportimport business because the ing to discuss the case.

of selling outdated medical eqnipment, led to the closure of

The Soviet Government did not respond to the libel suit, which Mr Gregorian won by default. A Los Angeles court has now been asked to seize funds kept in US banks by a Soviet bank. Mr Kroll said after the confiscation that the Soviet Embassy was now will-

## Sri Lanka attacks slow progress on terror policy

From Michael Hamlyn, Bangalore

constitutes terrorism, and an even more surprising assault on its comfortable procedural assumptions, have come from the Sri Lankan delegation at the seven-nation meeting of the South Asian Association for Regional Co-operation for Regional Co-operation (SAARC).

The meeting, which will culminate in a summit gathering as heads of state and government arrive here today. has been shaken by Sri Lankan vehemence on terrorism. Mr W. T. Jayesinghe, the Foreign Secretary, told his colleagues that he felt bound to "stress our disappointment" at the work of an expert group on terrorism, set up at Sri Lanka's insistence at the first SAARC insistence at the first SAARC summit in Bangladesh a year

ago.
"My delegation views with regret the lack of progress," he said, "on finalizing a list of offences which are to be regarded as terroristic, and which for the purposes of extradition are to be regarded

Mr Jayesinghe added that a failure to agree on terrorism would be the first instance when the collective spirit of Saarc was tested and found wanting. It will be a bad precedent and a blow, a grievous one at that, to SAARC'S elsewhere," he said.

Mr Jayesinghe also complained about the plethora of grand-sounding declarations associated with SAARC. He insisted that to launch further into a restatement of the basic aims of the organization in another Bangalore Declaration will be "to devalue the currency of SAARC

A stinging attack on the failure of the South Asian nations to agree on what the referential plethora" may constitutes terrorism and an be faced with the basic question: What was SAARC?
Repetition alone may lead them to the answer that it was

nothing," he said. The meeting in Bangalore, the garden city of India, is being held under the threat of a serious chill in relations between India and Pakistan, which has culminated in most which has culminated in mas-

sive troop movements by India on the border. Pakistan officials have said privately that a quarter of a million Indian troops are involved in exercises close to the international frontier, and Mr Abdus Sattar, the Pakistani Foreign Secretary, told a press conference yesterday: "When you hear the quantum of troops involved you will see that it cannot but generate a sense of unease."

Mr Sattar also indicated that India was in breach of an agreement to nonfy Pakistan of any major exercises, al-though he said he had been assured that India would fulfil the unwritten understanding

Mr Sattar insisted, however, that no shadow was being cast on the proceedings by Indo-Pakistan relations, and that there were good expectations from the brief talks that the two prime ministers, Mr Rajiv Gandhi and Mr M. K. Junejo, have over the weekend.

The SAARC conference is expected to end with the establishment of a permanent secretariat based in Nepal, and with a Bangladeshi Secretary-General, Mr Ahul Ahsan, the present Ambassador to Pakistan. There will be three directors under him.

## faces trial for speech

Seoul (Reuter) - South Korean state prosecutors have ordered an opposition Member of Parliament to stand trial on charges of violating the national security law in a speech they say was procommunist.

Mr Yoo Sung-Irwan of the New Korea Democratic Party was arrested last month after members of the ruling Democratic Justice Party, shielded by bundreds of police, voted unilaterally to lift his par-

liamentary immunity. The prosecutors said Mr Yoo was echoing North Korean propaganda when he told Parliament that Seoul should put more emphasis on uniting the divided peninsula than on anti-communism.

#### Gunmen 'kill eight' in India

Delhi (Reuter) - Eight people have been killed and 10 wounded in a wave of separatist violence during the past three days in the north-east state of Tripura, the Press Trust of India reported.

It said that in one incident guerrillas of the Tripura National Volunteers, armed with automatic weapons and knives, raided a village and killed four people.

### PM to resign

Honiara, Solomon Islands (Reuter) - The Prime Min-ister, Sir Peter Kenilores, has decided to resign next week The move follows a political row over French aid to repair his home village after cyclone damage

#### Dutch bomb

The Hague (Reuter) -Bomb disposal experts safely defused an improvized fire bomb yesterday which had been left in a package outside the headquarters of the Royal Dutch Shell oil company in the city.

#### shot dead a man and his wife at Gwanda, in Zimbabwe's southern Matabeleland province, on Tuesday, police said,

Harare (Reuter) - Rebels

Couple shot

Crew rescued Azores (Reuter) - A Portn guese fishing boat picked up all but two of the 26 crew of Greek cargo ship listing in heavy seas 200 miles northeast of the Azores, a Portu guese Navy spokesman said.

#### Train crash

Belgrade (Reuter) - At leas eight people were killed when a train hit a bus at a level crossing in the north-east. Singer's award

Paris (AFP) - The blind American singer, Ray Charles, has been appointed a com-mander of arts and literature.

#### Cheque mate

Hackensack. New Jersey (AP) — Police have arrested a woman accused of writing more than a \$1 million of bad cheques by pretending to be the sister of the late shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

## Seoul MP | Somali congress to reselect Siad Barre

By Nicholas Beeston

Party will reselect President Siad Barre for the country's single-candidate presidential elections when it holds its congress this weekend, diplomats and analysts predict. But the sources suggest that

of greater significance to the future of Somalia will be the appointments and promo-tions that the aging and ailing leader could make during the congress.

General Siad Barre's 17year rule nearly came to an end in May when he was severely injured in a car accident and had to be flown in a diabetic comatose state to Saudi Arabia for surgical

Although diplomats believe he has made a "strong recovery" for a man in his 70s and cite his last public appearance in October at a rally where he stood for 90 minutes, they warn that a bitter succession feud is being fought

behind the scenes. The most likely replacement is the Vice-President, Lieutenant-General Mohamed Ali Samatar who assumed power when General Siad Barre was injured in the crash. He is not of the same clan as

the President. Analysts said

Somalia's ruling Socialist mounting pressure from the and his clan, the Marehan, for him to draw on their ranks for the top posts in the military and the ruling Somali Revolu-tionary Socialist Party.

The problem of clan affili-

ations has worsened in So-malia over the last few years," said one analyst. "It is a very sensitive issue, but plays an increasingly important role in internal politics."
He predicted that unless the

Marchan succeeds in securing key positions in the Government and ensures that the next president is from the clan, there could be a purge under a new leadership. The clan wants Mr Abdir-

ahman Jama Barre, the President's brother and Foreign Minister, to lead its succession attempt for the presidency.

"The Marchan will try to consolidate its power, but there is a lot of ill-feeling towards it from other Somali clans who believe it has abused its role in the last years," said the analyst.

Experts predict that the US could play a vital role in easing the tension and restoring calm as it has access to naval and air facilities at the port of Berbera.

### Rowland in Zimbabwe discussions

From Michael Hartnack Harare

The chairman of the British-based multi-national com-pany, Lonrho, Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, had confid-ential talks with Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, this week.

Lonrho is taking a pioneer-ing role in reviving the war-shattered economy of the vital "Beira Corridor" through Mozambique, which provides Zimbabwe with its only outlet to the sea independent of South Africa.

Mr Rowland's company has reopened farms along the 200mile road, rail and oil pipeline route, which is guarded by owards of 6,000 Zimbabwe an troops against the threat of sabotage from the Mozam-bique Resistance Movement.

The talks, described as friendly", took place during the course of a southern African tour by the Lonrho chief which took in Lusaka and Maputo. He had talks with President Kaunda in the Zambian

capital. It was suggested in Harare that Lonrho is planning further joint ventures in Zimbabwe on an equal partnership basis with the Zimbabwean Government

#### Italian state television reforms

## Calling time on tear-jerkers

From Peter Nichols

Television viewers have had an emotional week, with one an emotional week, with one leading lady announcing from the screen that she was pregnant while another, more popular still, opening her prime-time programme by reading a statement attacking a magazine for alleging that she neglected her alling mather.

And, just when national emotions were coming to grips with these dramas, the unexpected word came from the top echelons that all this had

The intriguing point was that both ladies work for RAL the state network, and not for private television where the star system is more at home. And their disciplining was the first public act after new arrangements made at the top of the hierarchy after months of struggle had brought Signor Enrico Manca, a leading So-cialist, to the chairmanship of the corporation. It may mean some fundamental changes in the relationship between pub-lic and private television.

What the new chairman had to face from these two ladies was nothing new as far as RAI was concerned. Last year, during a televised show organized for Placido Domingo's efforts to raise funds for earthquake victims in Mexico, the presenter. Pippo Baudo, who is one of RAI's most popular personalities, announced that he was about to marry Katia Ricciarelli, Domingo's co-star in the film version of Verdi's

With this precedent long established, Enrica Bonaccorti confided to her television audi-



Raffaella Carra, whose TV style is under scrutiny. ence a fortnight ago that she

was pregnant Two days later, Raffaella Carra, RAI's nachallenged, if rather brittle, leading lady, opened proceedings on her Sunday afternoon show with a supervision saw with a tearful statement denying that she had neglected her sick mother while attending to the success of her series. She also announced that she would sue the weekly publication that had made the allegations.

Telephone calls, said to have been largely in Carra's favour, punctually arrived. But they were not enough to dispel a new wind blowing through the corporation, which first made itself apparent in an article on the front page of Avanti, the Socialist Party newspaper. Signor Manca's

chairman.

The article opened with the chilling statement: "We do not like scandalistic journalism but we like even less the use for personal ends of the public The article bore the sig-

nature "PP", which insiders know to be that of Signor Paolo Pillitteri, who is not only the Socialist Party's television ex-pert, but the Prime Minister's brother-in-law.

As soon as the Aranti article appeared, the political element was enlarged because the Christian Democrats came out in her favour. But she feli from the clouds when she was shown the official response from RAL, which this time took the side of her critics. Performers were forbidden

to use the cameras and microcomments totally outside their roles". The question of Carra's

mother or Bonaccorti's baby is what worried the general public. The deeper issue is whether the Socialists mean to insist that the corporation drop its system of cultivating personalities and leave tele-vision star wars to the private

In the field of popula entertainment. RAFs answer to the private networks was to meet the challe the field of current affairs they enjoyed a comfortable lead provided by long experience.

But the consequences of the controversy over mother and the baby may be that the So-cialists will make an early start with their attempt at imposing more clearly a difference in functions, rather than straight competition be

مكذا عن المرحل

## At the fag end of the peer show

t is late, very late, and Eric Morley is sweating furiously. He is fumbling with a box of photographs of Miss World, also known as Giselle Jeanne-Marie I approach and a construction of the second of the same of the second of t Marie Laronde, secretary. She sits on his right hand, signing the back of each picture and adding a couple of kisses with a mechanical flourish. Each signed shot goes for a fiver in aid of one of the endless children's charities patronized by Julia Morley, who sits on Eric's left, still being exhaustingly wonderful after three weeks of uninterrupted

hyping.
It is the fag-end of the proceedings in the London Hilton Ballroom and Eric is clearly drooping, so I go straight in with the tough question. I ask when the Miss World show will move to

America.
"Yes, well, we are talking about that...it is something we have to consider there are television and merchandising possibilities...but not just at this moment." He looks pleadingly at me; Miss T'n'T drums her fingers waiting for the next picture to sign.

Rowla

The fact is that Miss World Group plc (turnover £1.3 million, pretax profits £555,000) has a problem - 36 years down the line its primary asset is an astonishingly dated TV show based in the wrong country, Everything about the operation, from Eric's greased-back harrito the bump and grind poses adopted by the girls, reeks of a windy day on Southend Pier in 1955. But it still pulls in big television money from a worldwide audience put at 700 million it just happens to be in the television. For the big bucks, Eric should be in Las Vegas.

But it is - like so many other faded, ridiculous things - a British institution. An which keeps cluttering up nually 70-odd women tester perfectly decent drinks into London and spend two parties.

weeks bringing back the days The weeks

Neville Trotter. thing of an exaggeration. The competition sponsors. Sec-

Selve?

, F<sup>\_,(T</sup>

· .

Bryan Appleyard finds the Miss

World contest

tottering along

on high heels and wrapped in the

coyness of an era otherwise forgotten

girls do not converse as such— they simply say how wonder-ful everything is, whatever yon say to them first. During drinks before hunch at the House, Michael Fallon (C Darlington) had established from Miss Norway that every-thing was indeed wonderful and both had taken to staring blankly at the wainscot. Meanwhile, David Bevan (C Yardley) was lurching about plucking bits of paper from his pockets. He had lost every one of the girls he was supposed to

be looking after. "You haven't seen Miss American Virgin Islands, have yon?" he pleaded. Meanwhile Miss Denmark, a joint favourite who was burdened with the responsibility of the bets placed by the entire tabloid press corps, was grinning inanely. I asked her what all

this meant to her, gesturing vaguely at Pugin and Barry's cradle of democracy. staring seductively at a mul-

lion. "nothing." After the first couple of events you give up on the girls. Fallon assured me that Miss Mauritius had unexpected depths and Marcus Fox (C Miss United States was worth persevering with. But generally it is best just to regard them as mobile wallpaper

The week had started at the when men were happily, in- Hilton Ballroom when all 77 effectually lecherous and girls appeared for the first time in giggled. They even go to the swimwear - a Fifties knee-Houses of Parliament to talk trembling term if ever there to a group of MPs led by was one. In fact they sauntered in among the cameras wearing Actually, "talk" is some- leotards by Top Shop - the

unity was tight. Bookies were not allowed in. It didn't matter — the tabloid photog-raphers acted as spies for them so odds were being circulated within minutes of the girls

appearing.
Pictures were taken and then the girls stalked over to tables where they sat whisper-ing to each other. Chaperones, some of whom wore menacsome of which which soiler suits, accompanied them. The press were astonishingly supine, asking Julia if they could just have a quick word with Miss New Zealand or whoever. Mrs Morley agreed, always with the proviso that "somebody is listening" — this meant a chaperone was thought-policing the quotes.
Julia herself broke off from

stopping Miss Yugoslavia vanishing into an ante-room with somebody who claimed to be a radio reporter to explain her corporate plan. She, it transpired, had travelled 500,000 miles in the last year persuading participating countries to turn the whole shooting match into a trade fair. Girls will arrive complete with industrial products, which will be displayed in a vast marquee in Hyde Park. She reckoned this will start in two years - always assuming Eric hasn't moved them all to

Enc hasn't moved them all to Las Vegas.

She managed to say everything in a tone of abject pleading. This became positively imploring when she got on to the subject of the rigorously moral and hyperscientific nature of the judging

"The personality is terribly important," she exhorted, "you may think a girl looks stunning and then you speak to her and suddenly it's all have been true of all the girls.

Presumably they are programmed to avoid scandal or at least uncontrolled scandal. The odd tabloid flare-up - usually involving drugs, sex

#### Like many other faded, ridiculous things this contest is a British institution 9

Barclays de Zoete Wedd deal-

aware of what an absurd outfit

to Julia's tune hut to that of

waved luminous green sticks

at them indicating
"Forward...Stop...Get

or inappropriate swimwear is a sort of annual ritual which show was a desultory affair for can do Miss World Group plc the real audience. In the vast nothing but good. This year space you suddenly became two reporters from a Sunday aware of what an absurd outfit swimsuit and high heels is. It tabloid had been unmasked at the girls' hotel — he had been draws attention to the knees.

disguised as a bellboy and she ... Now they had to dance not as a chambermaid. their men behind the cameras who

"We had their photographs", murmured Juha mysteriously.

After the super-soft porn of

the Hilton we moved on to Off." During the chat, Den-Top Shop at Oxford Circus. It had opened up on Sunday to allow everybody to buy clothes with a 40 per cent discount. Store executives appeared looking grotesque in their best groovy clothes and awkwardly making gruff, masculine tokes.

But, after everybody had been hyped up by corporate pep talks about "the world's girls in the world", the contestants in their street clothes were a let-down. They looked rather like, well, average Top Shop customers. The world's press was beginning to look,

On the night the Hilton was full of Burton Group employees who had all won some kind of office competition to stay overnight and have a box at the Albert Hall for the show. Within minutes of hitting the white wine and canapés in the boxes they were making the press corps look sober. Yet another pep talk had been given at pre-show drinks by Sir Ralph Halpern, group chairman and a member of the judging panel. He told his staff to roar and clap furiously when he was introduced on television. They did so and 15 million potential Top Shop customers were subliminally convinced that here was a heliuva guy, life and soul of the party etc.

**SATURDAY** Taste of festive things to come: tips for the tops in Christmas pudding and cake, page 13 tips for the tops in Christmas pudding

And the winner is . . . Julia Morley with Miss T 'n 'T

Gardening 14 Out and About 12 Opera 18 Photography 18 Radio 18 Rock & Jasz 18 Shoundae 15

computers for the judges and a mark blew it by forgetting her drive having finally seized Chinoiserie backdrop. It life-long ambition while Ausinto a manic grin, the night looked like a cross between the tria wanted to write a was Halpern's. He chatted to a book . . . any book. succession of lovelies, one

ing room and the mantlepiece of an Edwardian roue. The Coronation Ball was of an Edwardian roue. The like something out of RAH was half empty and, without the close-ups and zooms of the cameras, the slavering over the girls — they had clearly been aroused by Miss USA's public statement of how impressed she was by the British press. Top Shop employees were bitching furiously about Debenhams, the latest Burton Group acquisition. A photographer es-timated the result had cost him £2,000 in missed

winnings.
But, with Eric looking clinically dead and Julia's over-

hand just slid into the jacket pocket with the thumb projecting, the body language of the man with the money. Didn't he think that the image of this thing was a bit dated for Top Shop customers?

Yes, it is old-fashioned. But these youngsters - with Chernobyl and Aids they

The world according to the Morleys: high heeled, carefully wrapped and labelled with country of origin, they also serve who only stand to lose

haven't really got a future - so

#### 6 What with Chernobyl and Aids, youngsters really do not have any future 9

this is a bit of nostalgia for

Winning hadn't exactly swept the mechanised Miss Tn'T off her feet. She was just out there doing the business for Julia. For the truth was that nothing much had happened. The Southend Pier show had just got too big for its high heels, some shopkeepers had had too much to drink and 76 girls had come

"Nobody wants this stuff any more", said one poor hanger-on. "It is all wet Tshirts or topiess shows they want nowadays."

And he was right. For, try as they will with their gruff, backslapping jokes, nobody could make this thing sexy. Except Miss Belgium, and she just kept laughing her head off. Next morning, as the Top Shop crowd lurched hlearyeyed up to the Roof Res-

taurant for breakfast, the shares of Miss World Group

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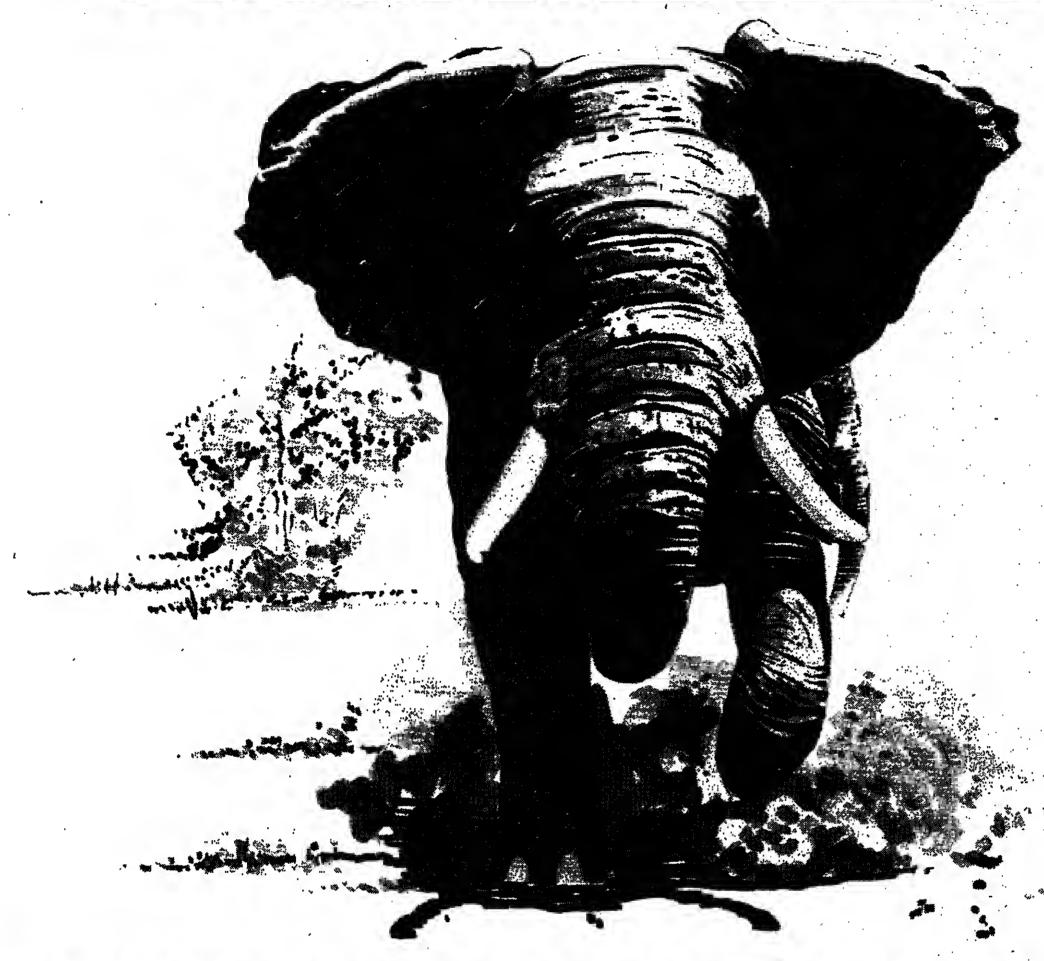
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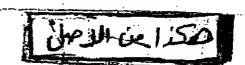
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Survival of the of the rettiest

### TRAVEL 1

## Survival of the prettiest

Alan Ponsford rediscovers the unspoilt island beauty of Grenada, worlds apart from its bustling neighbour, Barbados

In just 24 hours I was are dotted in a crooked line 70 red . My favourite tropical island was - outwardly, anyway - littlescarred by nearly 10 years of repressive, often vicious, gov-ernment, clearly oot ravaged by the violence of its recent past. Grenada was free, stable, ready and eager to receive guests. Io fact, the tiny country seemed hardly changed from the one I had first seen and admired nearly three decades ago, in British colonial days.

The emerald, closely clad mountains remain unblemished. High-rise has not come. The narrow, steep streets of St George's, the capital and only sizeable town, retain a plain, unspoilt grace and bustle, making few concessions to tourism, disclosing only a light sprinkling of white faces, except for the few hours when a cruise ship is in. There has never been the money for developers and improvers to disfigure the hlend of gravity and gaiety concocted by the solemn 19th-century ware-houses and churches and the neat, brightly-roofed houses hanging on the precipitous hillsides that rim the prettiest harbour in the Caribbean.

The same grubby, mterisland schooners rub themselves against the quay encircling the Carenage, while a hundred smart yachts ride on the inner harbour and in a dozen sheltering coves, startiog, finishing or just idyllic wanderings through the near-

miles north to St Vincent It was in less tangible re-spects that differences were to be sensed. In 1980, when I had last visited in the depths of the island's despair, it had been saddening to find the naturally ebullient Grenadians cowed hy the tyranny of Maurice Bishop's People's Revolutionary Government. Old friends glanced fearfully over their shoulders as they whis-

and barbed wire abounded.

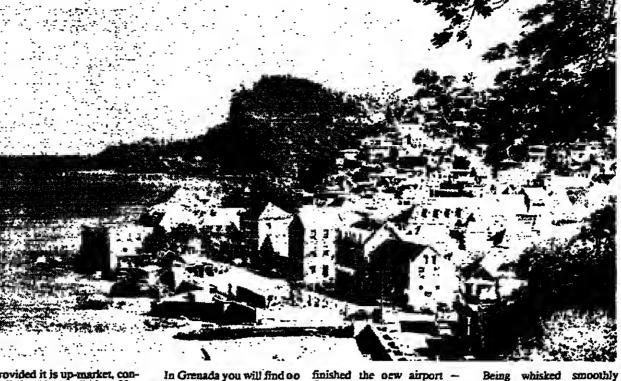
The Cubans' influence was pervasive. Out at Point Salines, just south of St George's, they were building a big new airfield, threatening to become another thorn prick-

pered to you. Marxist slogans

ing America's under-belly.

It was the murder of Bishop in October 1983, and the threat of an even more sinister regime, that brought the United States "intervention", as it is determinedly called occupation. The Grenadians' consequent hero-worship of the Americans in general and President Reagan in particular is matched only by their puzzled disappointment that Britain did not initiate, or at least support, their deliverance. I had feared it might be reflected in their attitudes to British visitors. But I

should have known better. Nevertheless, Uncle Sam's dollar aid will do wonders for long-neglected services roads, drainage, power, hospitals, education. A pittance has been found to promote the



trolled and unpolinting. Not for them the way of some more northerly West Atlantic resorts where foreigners swamp local life, culture, streets and beaches, breeding avarice and sommess in once-

consenial people.

Links are strong with
neighbouring Barbados. That rolling, sugar-coated island has long served as a gentle introduction and stepping stone to the more rugged, luxuriant ones. Increasingly it will pass oo to Grenada those experienced affluent travellers for whom Barbados's St. James coast luxury hotels still provide high standards but who have come to resent the locally - never the invasion or sprawl of cheap guesthouses, self-catering apartments and



Woolworth's, oo McDonald's or Kentucky Fried Chicken, less commercialization, urbanizatioo and industrialization, little crime and virtually no drugs problem. On the other hand, Grenada does not offer many manmade attractions and activ-

ities away from the hotels. But its natural beauties are. stunning whether io the charm of St George's or the sublimity of lakes and waterfalls embraced by high mounmins, or in long distant beaches and deep, fiord-like bays which once hid pirate ships. Everywhere the prolific greenery yields cocoa, nutmeg. ginger, allspice, cloves, cinnamon, turmeric, bay leaves, so closely-packed it seems the word "lush" was invented for the "Isle of Spice".

Though it is now getting its own direct international air services - the Americans

## WEATHER EYE

low to mid 80s. Humidity -sometimes uncomfortably high, but moderated by sea breezes. Rainfall — dry season from December to May gives sunny mornings and occasional heavy showers

Grenada is hardly likely to be overrun. It has scarcely more than 400 guestrooms and nearly half of those are in one hotel being reopened on the miles-long Grand Anse beach after a robust occupation by

the liberating army.

Nearby, the 30 bungalows
of the elegant Spice Island Inn stand among the palms right on the pale coral sand. The inn is unfenced, an eloquent com-ment on the local fulk whose beach this is. Here town and village people bring their children, ample ladies proffer little straw baskets of nutmer and cloves, reputations are made and lost in cricket matches at the water's edge.

For the rest, the hotels are intimately small — nine, 10, 16, 20 rooms; mostly cottages, suites, hungalows, with a cen-tral restaurant and bar area. Many are tucked away in secluded, sandy coves or like the aptly-named Secret Harbour, where I stayed quiet bays, providing relaxed,

superb service and privacy. New, bigger ones will triple accommodation in the next four years. But they will have to conform to the coovention of building no higher than a coconut palm which, despite evidence to the cootrary, is deemed to stop growing at

melted and refrozen over-

night. At the bottom our guide, Jean Richmond, re-

minded us that while we

might see snow simply in

terms of powder and slush, the

Eskimos – to whom it is a matter of life and death –

have more than 100 names for

Jean Richmond, who has

spent 13 winters on Vail

Mountain, teaches in fluent

Spanish German and Italian.

and gets by with Brazilians

the various types.

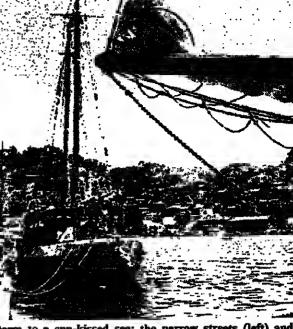
Being whisked and rapidly to his hotel is one of the first and happiest of surprises to greet the returning visitor. While they were at it the Americans slapped down a spanking new highway into town. Everyone is delighted — except the taxi-drivers. They used to bump us right over the spine of the island at great length and expense from the former, distant airstrip.

Elsewhere, roads untouched for years have not yet been so lucky. When I made the beautiful but tortuous 25-mile drive up the western shore it seemed the entire adult population, male and female, was patching and filling craters like shell-holes.

As they moved aside they peered gravely at this rare, white stranger. But a greeting or wave from me always brought answering smiles and many a "Good day to you".

Their dismal clothes and the humility of the numbledown villages was illuminated every few miles by dashes of laughing schoolchildren, dressed immaculately in shining white hlouses or shirts and navy blue skirts or trousers.

This morning's expedition, tracing the coasts of the par-ishes of Saints George, John and Mark to return over the heights of St Andrew in the



Down to a sun-kissed sea: the narrow streets (left) and graceful boats (above) of harbour town St George's

afternoon, offers a special lunchtime treat on a hilltop in St Patrick's, Here, at her home oo a former plantation, Mrs Betty Mascott, a lady of mature years and Somerset ancestry, serves some of the best of local creole food. I discovered spiced pumpkin soup, pork with casareep (a preservative), local christophines, callaloo (a kind of spinach), plantains and all sorts of vegetables and

المكانوانكما

seasonings, rounded off with guavas and coconut ice-cream. Such delicious West lodian fare is not easy to find on many of the other islands. In Grenada it is a recognized attraction. I had hoped to relive

lunch I recalled beoeath a great sapodilla tree in the garden of the Ross Poiot Inn, recowned for its creole cook-

#### TRAVEL NOTES

There are two through air services (five flights a week) to Grenada from London, both requiring a change of aircraft at Barbados with Caribbean Airways and at Trinidad with BWIA. British Airways makes a same-day connection with the local sirline, LIAT, at Barbados most days. Booked direct, first-class

hotels in Grenada charge upwards of US\$100 per person

American embassy.

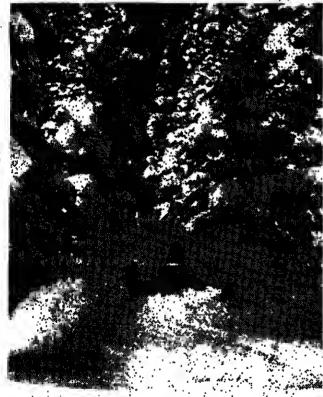
However, there was compensation to be found at Mama's. Here is a truly formidable cook, who lays before you simultaneously 15 dishes that include such delicacies as stewed manicou (opossum) and tatoo (armadillo) - both rich and gamey.

As I drove home I picked up a passenger, as is the local practice. He looked like Louis Armstrong wearing my gardening clothes. But he was wise and refreshingly articulate in the English language, as are so many humble people in Grenada. He concluded his account of his island's virtues with: "God put it here with his own haods"

I was inclined to believe

a day during tha winter season (December 15-April 15), but packages, offered by a number of British tour operators, bring prices down sharply. Thase examples include airfare, room, breakfast and one main meal: Tradewinds' (01-734 1260) seven nights at Spice Island Inn in season £1,136 (14 nights £1,625), out-of-season: £798 and £1,096; Kuoni's six nights at the Calabash in season: 2804 (£427 for an extra week), out of season: £644 (extra week £266). Kuoni (0306 885044).

## Colorado powder power on and off the pistes



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very noisily while executing a series of fast turns down a steepish blue run. The trombone, of course, requires the use of both hands, yet somewhat he was doing look perfectly natural. A few days later, grabbing a final run, I hopped on to a

dungarees playing a trombone

deserted lift. Just it was about to ascend, a figure leapt on beside me, pulling down the clear plastic canopy that keeps out the draughts. That's odd, I thought; there isn't a breath of "Hi," the voice behind the

expensive Bolle goggles said cheerfully, "How're you today? Mind if I smoke some of this?" And from within his Head suit he produced a tiny pipe, which he filled with a greenish herbal substance from a plastic bag. He lit the pipe, drew deeply and ex-haled, filling the canopy with a pungent sweetness:

"You a visitor?" he asked, before refilling his lungs. "I'm a realtor here in town. Took two and one-half million dollars of business this morning. Now I'm going up to get high and ski."

Colorado often lives up to its caricature: rich hippies with snow on their boots and up their noses, John Denverlookalike policemen driving Saab prowl cars. Take the day our guide suddenly pulled us to a halt and asked: "You guys want to try some adventure skiing?" Barely pausing to register the party's wary sig-nals of assent, she headed fulltilt off the piste, through a gap in the foliage and into a hell of kidney-wrenching switchbacks, hranches at garroting height and tree roots boobytrapping a trail not much wider than a man's shoulders.

It might have been five minutes or it might have been an hour later that the final bump pitched us back out on to the piste, white-faced and whimpering. "That," our whimpering. "That," our guide said, "was where the kids go to smoke their dope. They figure they won't get

Lest you get the wrong idea, it must be said that Vail is in general a temple of civilization, the village successfully imitating the Austrian ambience and pleasantly free of of expertise but sharing a

Just about the first thing I saw Over the top of the Vail Mountain, far from on the slopes at Vail was a the cosmopolitan bustle. Richard Williams skis down the glinting crystals of Shangri-La

> Dallas-style ostentatioo. common cuphoria, the sun About 100 miles east of Denver, it was founded in 1962 by what the locals call "com had trained nearby during the Second World War, the resort's longest run is known as Riva Ridge, in memory of the men of the 10th Mountain Parrol who gave their lives in the Apennines.

Most of Vail's other runs bear names - Timberline Catwalk, Whiskey Jack, Mill Creek Road - that might have been borrowed from the songs of Bruce Springsteen. These are on the front face of the mountain, amply served by a superb lift system.

It is oo the back bowls, however, that Vail's legend is based. Here, over the top of the ridge oo the mountain's south face, in a yet-to-bedeveloped tract of the White River National Forest, is where the legendary Colorado powder can be experienced in a setting a world away from the cosmopolitan bustle of the

No piste machine grooms these bowls. Two of them, Sun Up and Sun Down, are served by the only lift on the whole south face, a double chair which carries skiers from a picturesque gully up to the summit at 11,250 feet.

The real adventure, though is a trip to the adjacent China Bowl, which gets its name from a long rock wall that meanders along the ridge, brooding over a silent vastoess. Accessible only via a Sno-Cat which leaves hourly, carrying a couple of mountain guides and six or eight customers at \$10 a head, China Bowl offers a couple of alternative ways of descending.

Either they can take a short, sharp and exhibarating route down the fall line of the steep West Wall, or they can opt for a longer, gentler and extraordinarily beautiful run called Shangri-La, which meanders through copses of cedar, fir, aspen and pine, down to the rendezvous from which the waiting Sno-Cat makes its

The day we cruised down Shangri-La, slaloming through the trees with varying degrees

juddering return ascent.

that you are unlikely to get from the average Alpine bend zee knees" merchant. There are a hundred different ways of skiing moguls, and traversing across the slope is was glioting off the crystals of not any of them," she noted that still rings in guilty cars.

#### TRAVEL NOTES

I travelled as a guest of Venice Simplon-Orient Express Hotels, owners of The Lodge at Vail. The American Dream's Ski USA brochure offers seven nights room and breakfast at The Lodge, including flights from London, from £859 (4 Station Parade, High Street North, London £6; 01-470 1181).



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### TRAVEL 2

## Grandeur and gardens of grace

#### Petworth House

may be majestic,

but not far off is Little Thakeham, a more homely jewel

The more popular an exhibition is, the less likely I am to see it. It is not that I would be bored by Picasso's sketch-books or the Mary Rose. It is the likelihood of being swept past the exhibits in a chatter-ing tide of humanity that adds more places and pictures to my list of pleasures put off.
The snag with the impov-

erished aristocracy leaving its fine houses to the nation is that the nation and his granny have an uncanny knack of turning up for visit at the same moment as I do. Was it foolish not to have expected a crush at Petworth House in Sussex nn a summer's afternoon? While the town's 30 or more

antique shopkeepers traded briskly with each other and with smoothly gaberdined visitors from across the Channel, the halls and salons of Petworth House shook with tramping British feet. Young men, wearing jumpers knitted on big needles and with children on their shoulders, had to stand well back to see Sir Peter Lely's identikit 17thcentury beauties looking down from the walls of the Square Dining Room.

The Marble Hall is little changed since the sixth Duke of Somerset, nicknamed the

"Proud Duke" for his excessive haughtness, lavished his wife's fortune on rebuilding the house after she came of age in 1688. Now National Trust members look from its windows over hills and woods designed by Capability Brown before taking tea in the hall of the servants' block.

Petworth's Turners excite more admiration that its Titians, and Grinling Gibbons's swags of game birds and fruit carved in astonishing detail in wood draw more comment than the head of Aphrodite, believed to have been cut by Praxiteles in the third century

The frustration of days like these is that television allows

The cameraman's lighting provides finer views of the paintings and the rooms can be seen without crowds. Being there is for seeing the minutiae of a child bride's wedding slippers and being dwarfed by s garden um.

After the public crush of Petworth, the peace of Sir Edwin Lutyen's Little Thakeham was balm. Lutyens was involved in s project in Dieppe when he met Edward Blackburn on a crosschannel ferry. Lutyens was invited to visit the site of the

house Blackburn was building

on the South Downs near

Storrington, Soon after, work was scrapped on the first

designed by Lutyens, was

The current owners are Tim and Pauline Ractliff, who run it as an hotel. Their records include photographs of Ed-ward Blackburn's daughters, wearing big bobble tammies riding in a carriage past the unfinished Lutyens house, and Sir Edwin in s crumpled suit, walking the site with a

Lutyens bimself thought Little Thakeham the best of his country bouses. It is not a statement I am inclined or qualified to argue with. What I can report is the pleasure of staying in such a good house with time to savour its quality

service between Gatwick and

Amsterdam with a half-price

offer on basic fares. Business-

house and a second house, and detail undisturbed, and to wander the oh-so-English garden paths and pergolas in the style of Gertrude Jekyll.

Little Thakeham is up for sale, and its future as an hote uncertain. But the Ractliffs will be carrying on at least until the New Year. **Shona Crawford Poole** 

and (above) builder Edward Blackburn's aughters photographe

## TRAVEL NOTES

Little Thakeham, Merrywood Lane, Storrington, West Sussex (09066 4416) is a partner in the Pride of Britain consortium. A stay in one of

its eight auites costs £80 per night per couple with breakfast. Dinner is £19.50 each plus VAT. year's level of \$99 (£70). Ameripass tickets are nhtain-

able through travel agents or

direct from Greyhound (01-

Celebrations in style

Packages to Boston for the Thanksgiving celebrations are being operated by the Sonesta Hotels group in conjunction with Northwest Orient Airlines. The price of £750 for a couple includes the return air fare from Gatwick, departing on November 26, accom-modation for three nights at the Royal Sonesta Cambridge, a number of free sightseeing tours and a special Thanksgiving dinner. Information on

## OUT AND ABOUT

#### OUTINGS

DISCOVERING MAMMALS: The Natural History Museum's latest permanent exhibition explores the relationship between mammals and their environments with emphasis placed on the rola of piaced on the rola of conservation. At a time when many mammals are on the verge of extinction, the plight of whales, rhinos and tapirs is nighlighted but you can also earn about hundreds of other mammals from fossils of extinct species to their 20th-century relatives and many

others. Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-589 6323) Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 2.30pm-8pm. Free.

ROBOTS AND AUTOMATA: rechanical toys made between 1850-1950, robots of all kinds, some of which visitors may operate, and a delightful collection of automata. Suitabla for all ages but children should find it particularly interesting. Livesey Museum, 682 Old Kent Road, London SE15 (01-639 5604). Mon-Sat 10am-

ART EVENT DAY: A number of artists showing their work and demonstrating watercolour and printmaking techniques. Also talks relating to the cathedrel and music recitals. Southwark Cathedral, London Bridge, SE1 Today 11am-5pm. Adult 22, child £1.50. Family ticket £3.

GLASTONBURY CAGE BIRD SOCIETY SHOW: Between 1,500-2,000 birds on show and some for sale - including canaries, budgerigars and a variety of foreign birds.



elephant's oldest ancestor, at the Natural History Museum

Competitions in various categories judged this morning — winners on display this afternoon. Related society

Stands.
Glastonbury Town Hall, The
Cross, Glastonbury, Somerset.
Today 3pm-10pm, tomorrow
10am-4pm. Adult 20p, child

YORK CRAFT FAIR: Over 50 stalls showing and selling traditional craft items and many demonstrations of craft skills and techniques. Assembly Rooms, Blake Street, York. Today, tomorrow,

10.30am-5.30pm. Adult 40p, child 20p.

GUITAR WEEKEND 1986: Celebration of all aspects of the guitar, including an exhibition by guitar-makers exhibition by gultar-makers and master craftsmen, workshops in guitar playing and repair, a large selection of acoustic and electric guitars, many of which can be tried out, and guitar performances throughout the centre. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (01-638 8891). Today 10am-9om, tomorrow 12noon-10am-9pm, tomorrow 12noon-

#### CROMFORD Derbyshire Distance: 8 miles This walk starts in one of the cradles of the Industrial Revolution:

Richard Arkwright's Cromford, where water-powered factory cotton-spinning began in 1771. It then climbs up to Wirksworth, George Eliot's Snowfield. From the car park opposite Arkwright's parish church, walk west to his mill,

now a museum. At the imction, turn right on to the A6 for a quarter of a mile to look at Arkwright's Masson Mills, partly of 1783. Retrace your steps to the Wirksworth road and follow this, taking in Arkwright's Philip Ray worker's housing in North Street. Continue uphill be-



fore turning right into a lane, then a footpath, that weaves through old quarries until it winds into Wirksworth. This town has fine 17th, 18th, and 19th-century

church. There is a choice of pubs for lunch, but check on from the Market Place engine of 1829.

Continue along the trail, leaving it at a bridge to walk north into the long, stone village of Middleton. Turn right at the crossroads and follow the lane to Groaning Tor, bearing right to descend the steep wooded slope to Via Gellia Mill. Follow the val-

Martin Andrew

### TRAVEL NEWS Riviera

touch Air fares to the French Riviera this winter are being brought down with the launch of a series of charter flights to Nice by Euro Express. Two flights a week are being operated from Gatwick by British Island Airways, starting on December 19, and running through to the end of April.

Fares start at £99 return. increasing to £149 at peak periods, and accommodation packages are available at a range of hotels in Nice and Cannes at prices ranging between £50 and £145 for three

days. Car hire can be arranged from £105 for three days, including tax. Information: 0293 775555.

 Eurocamp, the specialist self-drive camping and caravan-holiday nperator, has launched a series of special offers for next summer in advance of its main brochure. Holidays are being offered at 1986 prices or less, with children under 14 travelling free, while three-week holidays for the price of two are available on departures before June 21 and after August 28. Bookings under this scheme carry a deposit of only £12 per party, but the special offers will not be available after December 18. Holidays are operated to 115 sites in eight countries, Information on 01-

93S 0628 or 0565 3844.

#### Sailing with the stars

The Norwegian-owned Royal Viking Line has recruited a heavyweight team of guest lecturers for its 1987 cruise programme. Sir Yehudi Menuhin and Paul Tortellier will be giving performances an North Cape sailings, Omar Sharif will host a bridge cruise through the Panama Canal, Gary Ployer and Bill Rugers will give coaching sessions on o golf cruise through the Caribbean, ond the Earl of Lichfield will be on hand to give tips to amateur photogaphers during a voyage to China. Information: 01-

Better by half

Dutch-owned Transavia has launched a new scheduled

class now costs £85 return instead of the normal £170, while economy-class comes down from £146 return to £73. The offer is valid only up to the end of the year, bot a £73 return fare will still be available for the rest of the winter on a late-booking basis. Information: 0293 38181.

• Greyhound is cutting the 1987 price on some of its popular Ameripass tickets, which give unlimited travel on its hus network throughout the USA and eastern and western Canada. The 15-day and 30day passes come down to \$150 and \$225 respectively (about £106 and £158 at current exchange rates), while the seven-day pass is held at this

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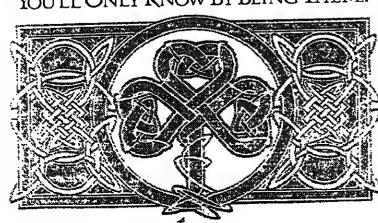
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## THE TIMES COOK

## Tips for a cake's progress

The state of the s

Shona Crawford Poole makes a gift of the best - and healthiest - Christmas pudding, and a rich traditional cake

If I offered you a low fat, high fibre, cholesterol free, low sait, vitamin packed and mineral rich Christmas pudding, you might well ask whether we couldn't forget about all that for one day of the year. But if I offered you a bit of the best Christmas pudding I have ever tasted, your interest would perk up, would it not? And if I admit that the super pudding is that very same healthy pudding, you may

want to try the recipe.

Looking at some of the current recipes for trendily healthy versions of traditional Christmas fare, I wonder if future food historians will

smile over our efforts. The dishes which have become fixed in Christmas tradition are, almost without exception, festive versions of what was once everyday fare. Shortbread, which calls for the finest white flour and pro-digious quantities of freshbutter, is quite simply the special occasion version of oatcakes made with oats and a little fat. Likewise, Christmas pudding is a richly fancy rendering of spotted dick and the tribe of plainer steamed puddings which our ancestors

used as central heating. Now we worry about the wisdom of using the white flour and dairy fats our fore-

bears enjoyed as an occasional luxury. Sharp-eyed followers of this column will find that my fatless pudding formula has changed little in this, its fourth successful year. It makes a pudding that looks and smells as richly fruity as any tra-ditional recipe. It keeps just as well, too. The cake recipe is cooventional because I have not found a fatless recipe that

makes a good cake

Cheam was where Galton and

Simpson had Hancock and Sid James live: Railway Cut-

tings, East Cheam. Since that

time, two and a half decades

ago, not a lot has been heard of

this onter suburb. Its domestic

murders are evidently not of

sufficient quality to bring them to national attention; no

great planning battles were fought there; there have been

Life behind the leaded lights

and staunch studded doors of

the joke oak villas looks pretty

cosy. Too cosy, maybe; the homes of the Cheamois are

clearly not places from which

to venture out. How else can

one explain the lack of patron-

Best non-French

restaurant"

If you want to be quick you.

can (aithough we doubt

you'll want to dash off from

our relaxed atmosphere and

"Best buffet kmch in London"

oo riots.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING Serves eight to ten 225g (8oz) stoned muscatel or lexia raisins

170g (8oz) fresh wholem breadcrumbs

30g (1oz) candied orange peel, very finely chopped 1 tablespoon finely grated orange zest

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon freshly grated

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves 150mi (% pint) port

in another bowl, whisk together the eggs, port and brandy. Pour this mixture over the dry ingredients and mix very thoroughly to ensure

Oil or butter a 1.5 litre (21/2 pint) pudding basin and place a circle of greasproof paper or baking parchment the size of

cover it with buttered grease-proof paper and foil tied on tightly with string. Stand the pudding basin in a

225g (8oz) currants

55g (2oz) light brown sugar 55g (2oz) finely chopped almonds, hazel nuts or pecans

Put all the dry ingredients raisins, currants, breadcrumbs, glace cherries, nuts, sugar, fresh and candied peel and spices — into a large bowl and

that everything is evenly distributed.

boiling water to come half way up the sides of the basin. Bring the water back to the boil.

Aliment of surprise

south of the river

Jonathan Meades

finds culinary

treasure trove in

deepest suburbia

age of a restaurant of such

quality as Al San Vincenzo,

which is probably the best

thing to have happened to the

place since The Lad Himself

It's a small establishment.

bricks, Neapolitan snaps, wooden blinds); it shouldn't be a problem filling it, but it is. The chef wandered out of the kitchen towards the end of the

decorated (painted

NOT TO BE

moved on.

plainly bricks,

"Best Indian restaurant in Britain"

"Indian restaurant of the year" ....

Lavish praise. Not-so-lavish price: £8.95.

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Impletes from Lord Lichtleid's Cours obser Bank of the Best. The Gand Food Cuttle, Fig. Vanctilet's Gamb in Eating that in London

talk business in confidence. The bullet style of cating

The Bombay Brasserie is a spactous and opulent setting

for your business lunch — at an incredible all-in price.

6 tablespoons brandy

a small saucer in the bottom of the bowl. Spoon the pudding mixture into the prepared basin and

110g (4oz) glacé cherries, quartered

large saucepan and pour in

simmer, cover and steam the

pudding for five hours. Check

the water level during cooking

and top it up with boiling water as required. Allow the pudding to become quite cold before covering it with fresh papers and storing it in a cool place. On Christmas day, steam the pudding for two hours.

CHRISTMAS CAKE Makes a 1.8kg (4lb) cake 285g (10oz) fine wholemeal or plain flour

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves 225g (8oz) unsalted butter

1 teaspoon sait

225g (8az) light brown suger 4 large eggs 2 tablespoons honey 225g (8oz) stoned muscatel or lexis raisins

225g (Boz) currents 110g (4oz) chopped nuts, almonds, pecans or hazels 110g (4oz) glacé charries, quartered

110g (4oz) glace fruit pineapple, peaches, plums etc, chopped 2 tablespoons finely chopped candied orange peel

1 tablespoon finely grated

120ml (4fi oz) brandy or, whisky.

had the place to ourselves. He claimed, rather desperately, not to mind that business was

so flat. It must be peculiarly

depressing to know that you're

turning out Italian food as

good as any to be found in

Londoo and yet have oo

audience.

The fact that the cooking has nothing to do with the

formulaic travesty of a great

kinchen that 99 per cent of

Italian joints foist on their

undernanding punters prob-

ably discourages the gastro-nomically timid. I don't know.

Chean is only 40 minutes from central London, and it's

It's oot actually called Rail-

way Cuttings, this street of

the track to Sutton and Car-

setting and restaurant is mas-

sive. The main concession to local taste is the bread, which

is brown and soft. Otherwise,

the authenticity is mitigated

only by the service, which is conducted by the cher's wife, who is English and unprome to

the sulkiness and learing "charm" which are the oorms

of those men bearing pepper

The cooking is true to that of the Bay of Naples - for

instance, the quite delicions

aubergine, done with layers of

**1sprey** 

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small shops and car show. correctness A dish of minced rooms, but it does run beside veal stuffed with mozzarella

shalton. The incongraity of owed something to some

worth the drive.

orange zest

Butter a round cake rin 20cm (8 inch) diameter and 7.5cm (3 inch), and line it with buttered baking parchment or greaseproof paper. Sift together the flour, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves and set the mixture

Cream the butter in a large bowl, beating it until it is pale and fluffy before adding the sugar. Beat until the mixture is very light. In another bowl, whish the eggs with the honey and bear this, a little at a time, into the butter mixture, adding a spoonful of flour with the last

few additions of egg to lessen the likelihood of the mixture In another bowl, combine the raisins, sultanas, currants, glace cherries, glace fruit, candied peel and outs. Add a couple of spoonfuls of the flour and toss to mix, then add

the freshly grated zest. Mix Fold the remaining flour into the creamed mixture, followed by the fruit and outs and finally the spirits. Mix very throughly to distribute all the ingredients evenly then turn the mixture into the

prepared tin. With the back of a socon. make a shallow depression in the centre of the cake so that when the mixture has finished

rising, the top will be about level.

cool oven (150°C/300°F, gas

tomato and mozzarella in the

even, is a classic of that city.

But there's much more to the

menu than archaeological

and country ham no doubt

precedent, but its accompany-

ing butter-based sauce was

straight out of the repertoire of modern French cooks. Sauces

here are first rate: that with a

giant chunk of fresh tuna was

based oo Marsala and suc-ceeded in curbing the liquor's

bullying tendency.

The one pasta dish we tried

was of fusilli (the things that

look like shorn ringlets) done

al dente and oot smothered by

its sauce of home-made spicy

sausages, tomato, cream, and parmesan. Vegetables include pumpkin and cabbage pre-pared with pine nuts and

The selection of cheeses

shames those of most Italian

places. The sweets include a

number of combinations of

fresh fruit and alcohol - figs

with grappa, papaya with port, that kind of thing. I are a marvellous dish of fresh

There is also a splendid version of the "trifle" called

tiramisu (literally, pick me

up). The wine list is short and

unremarkable: a 1981 Barolo

hy Folini was all right, heady

and soporific. The set dinner

mango and Dolcelatte.

isltanas.

**EATING OUT** 

Bake the cake in a preheated

mark 2) fur 11/2 hours before reducing the heat to (140°C/275°F, gas mark 1) and baking it for another two hours, or until a warm skewer plunged into the centre of the cake comes out clean.

quickly, cover the top loosely with foil. And do check from time to time to see how it is Let the cake cool completely before taking it out of the tin

If the cake browns too

and stripping off the papers. Store it in an airtight container. While there are still quinces to be had, make them into quince jelly to eat with Christ-mas breakfast toast or into the most old fashioned of sweets, quince pastilles. Either would make a lovely present. The quince pastilles are taken from The Sweets Book, my own recently published collection of recipes for making sweets of every kind from uncooked peppermint creams to Edin-

burgh rock, by way of treacle toffee and unctious truffles. **QUINCE PASTILLES** Makes about 680g (11/2 lb)

680g (11/1b) ripe quinces 150ml (¼ pint) white wine or 450g (11b) granulated sugar Juice of two lemons

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Granulated sugar to dredge

costs £13.50 and two will pay

between £40 and £50, which

may be a lot for Cheam but is

not at all bad besides the few

Barnes may be just over Hammersmith Bridge but it

feels as securely Surrey as

Cheam. It, too, has recently

acquired a restaurant that is of

more than parish interest.

Sonny's has had a bit of

money spent on it and is calculatedly modish — bare boards, Billie Holliday on tap,

a glo-log fire for customers

laugh at it.

who know they can have a

It also has sweet-natured

service from a guy who may want to be a movie star but

who is at the moment actually

proud of doing his joh so well

and does oot confuse service

with servility, he quite rightly,

guess, reckons that his

current calling is a more

dignified one than that of, say,

loutish adman. The place is full of loutish admen and their

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Christmas

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other places in this league.

Chop the quinces coarsely without peeling or coring them and put the pieces in a pan with the wine or water. Cook them gently, covered, until the pulp is soft enough to pass easily through a sieve. Strain the puree.

Wash the pan and butter or oil a 20 cm (8 inch) square tin. Use a oon-stick tin if you have

Return the puree to the pan and add the sugar, lemon juice and spice. Simmer the puree steadily, stirring it often, until it is very thick. Pay attention to the paste as it thickens because it tends to stick to the base of the pan and may easily burn. It is ready when a spoon drawn through the mixture leaves a permanent groove.

Spread the paste in the prepared tin and leave it to set for at least 24 hours. Then, except if you plan to use it as a filling for chocolates, turn it on to a surface which has been generously dusted with granulated sugar. Leave the quince to dry in a warm, airy place for at least 24 hours before cutting into individual sweets.

possible. Dredge the pastilles io sugar and leave them until dry before packing. The Sweets Book by Shona Crawford Poole is published by Collins, 27.95.

illes. While at Al

Vincenzo your aperitif is

likely to be an obscure medici-

nal bitters such as Averna or Cynar, here it will be up-to-

the-minute blackberry liquor with bubbly. The menu is related to those of such places

as the Soho Brasserie and

as large an influence as anyone

over middle-range rest-

and she is oot resting on her

laurels. It is the fate of most

pioneers to be overtaken, to be

rendered vieux jeu by their

oyster mushrooms.

With a good Vino Nobile di

Montepulciano, the bill for two was £45. Again, well

worth crossing the river for.

Al San Vincenzo 52 Upper Mulgrave Road, Cheam, Surrey (01-661 9763). Open

Tue-Sun, 12-2.30pm, 6.30-10pm. Closed Sat lunch.

Sonny's 94 Church Road,

London SW13 (01-748 0393). Open every day 12.30-3pm and 7.30-11pm.

Del Colle

Flat squares are a tra-

ditional shape for pastilles, but using a set of canape cutters, circles, hearts, leaves

and many more shapes are

## DRINK

## When the best is Cristal clear

Jane MacQuitty on

مكذا عن الملاحل

the difference a year can make to a

splendid champagne

"What's your favourite wine?" is one of those aggravating, perennial ques-tions that wine writers are asked. Pointless, really, be-cause we love 'em all. But if Armageddon arrived this afternoon and I could only down one more glass of wine before bowing out, Roederer's sublime '77 Cristal champagne would be high on my list of possibilities.

As it happens, I have al-ready probably drunk more than my fair share of this luscions liquid. Four years ago my local cut-price off-licence was selling bottles of '77 Cristal for just £18.49, a good £10 cheaper than elsewhere and less than half the price Cristal costs today. Inventing a formightly or so excuse for a celebration was not difficult.

Great was my disappoint-ment when the '77 Cristal was replaced with the soft, rustic and, by comparison, dis-appointing '78. By rights, the warm summer of '78 in Champagne should have produced a finer Cristal that year than in the damp, difficult year of '77. So why was Cristal '77 so much better than Cristal '78?

It has taken me four years to find out. I knew already that Tsar Alexander III and the rest of the Russian Imperial Court were especially fond of Roederer. So much so that in 1876 Tsar Alexander asked Roederer to supply him with a superior bottle to the ordinary dull green variety and the firm dutifully came up with the chic Cristal bottle made in

crystal-clear glass. I also knew that Roederer owned 445 acres of prime vineyard land in Champagne of which 185 acres were in the Chardonnay-dominant Côte des Blancs and the remainder, bar one acre, are all planted to Pinot Noir grapes in both the Montage de Reims and the

Ballée de la Marne regions. My tastebuds had already told me that Roederer, per-haps more than any other grandes marques house, produced remarkably consistent rich, honeyed, biscuity-golden champagnes year in, year out, even in poor years where the two-thirds Pinot Noir to one third Chardonnay blends are all too apparent. I put this down to the nausually high

house of their own grapes which Roederer use. Roederer's relatively limited production of some 208,000 cases annually is an-

other quality factor. What I had not realized, and

what rapidly became obvious

at a magnificent comparative

tasting of seven Roederer Cristal vintages, is that oot Cristal vintages, is that oot only is Cristal '77 still streets ahead of Cristal '78 but it is one of the starriest vintages that Roederer have ever made. Unlike other cham-pagne houses' '77's — the majority of which suffered from the spring frosts and poor summer of that year -Roederer's Cristal '77 escaped the vicissitudes of the weather. primarily because the firm delayed the picking of their 77. grapes, allowing them to soak up the hot September sun.
The end result is

mouthwateringly textbook glass of Cristal whose pale gold colour, creamy mousse and rich ripe smoky-biscuity bouquet and palate is as near to perfection, in my opinion, as any champagne producer is

going to get.
After the '77 Cristal, my second favourite in this line-up was the '76 - a very hot year with the earliest vintage



start date, in living memory of September I. The Cristal is a big, warm, fruity, bonney champagne whose richness and fruit I enjoyed.

A fraction behind the '76, in my book, was the '75 whose fine mousse smoky character and perfumed aromatic oose and taste is an unusual Cristal year but worthwhile all the Next in line came the '74.

whose buttercup gold colour and delicious butterscotch nose and honeyed hazelnutlike palate has already taken on the scent and style of an aged champagne. After that came the current vintage Cristal 81 whose pale gold colour and crisp, lively

well-made disestive biscuit

scent and taste needs time yet to round out into a rich honeyed Roederer mouthful. hut it will. The lively lean '79, like other prestige cham-pagnes from this year, is not a good Cristal vintage and oor is the '78 that came last in my very difficult to find but 1981 is the current vintage and is

available from Addison Vint-

ners, 8 Addisoo Avenue,

Londoo W11 (£33.85); André

Simon, 50/52 Elizabeth Street,

London SW1 (£35.15) and on Mooday from Majestic Wine

Warehouses (£35.50).

### L'Escargot, places which Sonny's chef, Sue Miles, set Mrs Miles has probably had Display your auration during this decade crown jewels over dinner. Croft Ports. Appreciated at the finest dinner parties PORT for over three centuries.



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#### The cooking here suggests that Mrs Miles is not going to let that happen to her. There's a fine fish soup, based on conger and served with proper rouille. The Algerian beef sausages, merguez, are accompanied by tabouleh, which is cous cous-like grain dressed with miot and chilli. Veal is served with an intense alcoholic sauce and sauté of Best of all was a very game wild duck with a celeriac purée. One sweet was a mistake - a hland bread and butter pudding with decent vanilla-flavoured custard. This fashion for culinary infantilism is one that should be sat oo quickly. A walnut tart, on the other hand, was lovely.



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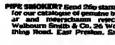
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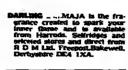
She'll even gift wrap your present, insert a card and post it in time for Christmas. All you need to do is sit back and wait for the appreciation.





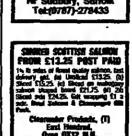












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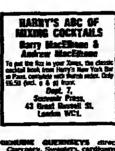
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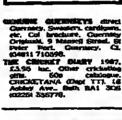
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up a structure with as little interference as possible. If you do not dig or fork over the ground, however, it is point-less to spread manure straight on the soil. I always put it through the compost heap first and apply it to the beds in the spring.
Most soil will come into fertile condition fairly quickly by these means. With deep beds you plant deep and close because the root system goes down rather than along the

surface. Among my favourite crops are carrots, with their

IN THE GARDEN

Thinking small,

digging deep

Francesca Greenoak

on an attractive and fruitful method that

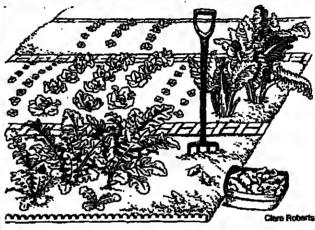
makes the most of the tiniest plots

The deep bed gardening system suits me down to the

ground. And after five years, I feel confident about recommending it. It is a good way to enjoy the fruits (vegetables and flowers) of the minimum of your labour. The great waves of feathery foliage. only really complicated thing is the name: it has been described as The Chinese Method, the French Intensive the decorative Swiss chard and curly leaved lettuces. On a four-year rotation of crops, I usually fill one bed with potatoes. A dense bank of dark green potato foliage dot-ted with flowers looks nice and The Biodynamic Method. Even the modern nomenclanure - the deep bed method and the raised bed method throughout the summer, like a seems confusingly contradic-

giant leafy window box. If you are gardening on a tory, but the explanation is limited space, it makes sense to work on the migh rises principle and go up as far as simple: having dug deeply,; you raise the level of the soil. We chose to garden this way because a front garden veg-etable bed needs to look possible. A nice, rich soil should be able to support as much as you can plant on it.
Some authorities suggest reasonably attractive all year, and since we do not have much space, we require a plot Jerusalem artichokes all do which could be gardened well, but care must be taken not to cast shade on other

our soil is heavy clay and flint, incredibly sticky to work or tread on in wet and wintry With so much organic matweather, and rock hard in ter incorporated into it and summer. I sought a method to



Packed out: how Francesca Greenoak's deep bed plot looks

dried out, deep beds, under get the soil into good contheir leafy umbrella, require dition organically, rather than artificially, as soon as possible ventional plots. and which would avoid compacting it again. Finally, I love working with plants but loath lengthy and repetitive chores, so the deep bed method might have been tai-lor-made for gardeners like

The principle is that you make fertile beds no wider than you can work comfortably without ever treading on them - four to five feet wide, depending on your reach. Down the length of these beds (10 to 15ft) you make access

The only real chore with deep beds is their initial working and this can be started this month. Each bed needs to be double-dug, prefcrably after a good layer of manure has been laid on it. You die a trench one spit deep along the short side of the bed, and put the earth into a wheelbarrow, then with a fork, loosen the soil at the bottom of the trench and proceed to fill it in with the topsoil from a second trench next to the first. You repeat the sequence until you reach the end of the bed and fill in the last trench with the soil in your wheelbarrow. that beds should be doubledug every four years or so. Others, like myself, feel that it,

is best to leave the soil to build

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In very hot weather, I water in the evening or early morning, giving a quick spray to wet the leaves, and a heavy watering to the roots. Light, frequent watering keeps the roots on the surface where there is

less moisture, and the idea is to encourage the roots to go down deeply. Like most gardeners, I wish I had more time; often jobs are neglected or carried out late because I garden when I can rather than when I should. Our deep bed garden has proved remarkably tolerant, with very little effort, pro-

#### WEEKEND TIPS

vided us with fruit, vegetables

and flowers - and a great deal

 Plant heathers, the lower foliage touching the soil before you firm them in. Boufires are a health hazard to you and to hibernating animals. If you must have one, check there are no hedgehogs or rodents in the rubbish.

• Finish winter digging on heavy soils before the ground gets too wet to work. · With mild weather, the grass is still growing. Mow

unless it is wet or frosty, but set the mower higher than

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really taken off. **Tania Robins** looks at the wide range of exercise equipment on sale

choolday heroes were the boys with Blues, everyone despised the swot Adult life demands a curious inversion of this principle. Team spirit is exalted in the boardroom; little more repellent than the cheery "Pre-workinghreakfast tennis anyone?

for Christmas

No wonder the growing trend is for exercising at home. It's convenient, lump-sum layout is more attractive than years of healthclub dues, and you have the additional satisfaction of knowing you've had the good taste to sweat

The boom in home fitness has been particularly remarkable in the last three years. Now many people are turning their fourth or fifth bedroom into a gymnasium," said Lisa Salonen, of Lillywhites. And even those of us with slightly smaller houses can still manage to squeeze an exercise bike or rowing machine into a convenient corner.

Fitness is now a family affair.

And a new female interest could account for the peak buying periods. November, when thoughts of that figure-hugging Christmas frock are sufficiently close to demand drastic action, and Fehruary, when the need for that post-Christmas diet has become tightly obvious.

Over the last few years too there have been dramatic changes in prices. The growth in mail-order sales has hotted up pricing and virtually excluded the smaller retailer, who can compete neither

#### 'Many people are turning their spare bedrooms into gymnasiums

on economy of scale or on low overheads. Today mail order accounts for about 25 per cent of the market, with by far the largest portion of the rest going to major sporting goods chains such as Astral (60 branches), Olympus (100 branches), Lillywhites, and the larger department stores.

Despite the mail-order boom, the advantage undoubtedly still lies with the retailer. Exercise equipment demands considerable initial outlay (the average exper diture on major pieces is about £200) and can, if you are unfit, be potentialy dangerous. Shops provide the opportunity to try out a variety of equipment - gauge size and weight - and generally give advice on the type of machine that would be most suitable for your age, level of fitness, and aspirations (as with all strenuous exercise, those with health problems should consult their doctors first). Most larger stores now have staff specially trained in individual apparatus or general experts in



Run for your life: the Tunturi electronic treadmill, £1,500, at Lillywhites, ideal for indoor jogging

Heave-ho: the Kettler Multi-Train-er, £400, at Astral and D.H. Evans



Jump for joy: the PT Bonneer, 36 inch, 40 inch, £59, £69, at Lillywhites, and other sporting goods shops



حكذا عن الاحل ا

On your hike: the Tunturi executive exercise hike, £250, at Lillywhites and sporting shops

fitness (Lillywhites Piccadilly branch, for example has two full-time qualified PE instructors in their gymnasium department). The other major advantage of buying from a shop is the ease of after-sales service. There are basically five categories of larger scale modern equipment for home use: the exercise bike; the rowing-machine; the treadmill; the rebounder, and the multigym.

The exercise bike is everyone's home-gymnasium stereotype. There are a myriad of these on the market and new technology has finally hit this particular form of. wheel, with many of the latest and more sophisticated models coming with push-button computer consoles which divulge all sorts of fascinating information. In this market, as in most others, you get

what you pay for. Features to note are smooth action, saddle comfort, foot straps, levels of difficulty, stability, speedometers, rev-counters, calorie counters and polse-meters. Although the simplest cycle starts from around £50 (Terry's, an English firm, do one at £59.99 at Astral), the most popular by far is the Finnish Tunturi Executive (recommended retail price about £250, but which you should be able to find, at least until the end of January, for about £185). This model comes with a manual for fitness testing and a capacity to enable you to work out how many calories you're burning.



The mulugym or multi-trainer - an apparatus not dissimilar to a medieval torture chamber, incorporating a variety of weights and work benches - is perhaps the most dramanc development in the home exercise market (from about £3000. A general interest in muscle toning (as opposed to muscle building), particularly among women, has made these a popular and versatile addition to the home gym.

Those tentatively dipping into home exercise or merely adding to an already crowded fifth bedroom may want to spend smaller sums. Aerobic weights in shrieking-fluorescents (£13.95 for a pair of machine-washable 11-lb weights. Lillywhites) and vinyi dumbells in . tasteful lilac (the coyly named Beauty Bells, £14.50, Harrods) are rather too obviously intended for the female punter. But of general interest are the latest skipping ropes — digital (£5) or leather strung (£6.50, both at Lillywhites): the sit-ups door bar (£6.99); push ups bars (£6.99); bullworker (£26.99, all at Olympus). And for those who are obsessed with figures or just obsessed with nor dropping dead, a detachable pulse meter which can be fixed onto any machine (£84.95, at Lillywhites) and sounds an alarm when you're overdoing it, is a reassuring little

Experts say you should be exercising 15 to 20 minutes three or four times a week for general fitness. After this you shouldn't have any excuse ....

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## Gifts for gardeners



The Times offers a final chance

planters to suit to shop at Liberty without crowds a free draw which ter is the best time to plant

chair gardening appealing.

This week, The Times in conjunction with Liberty, is offering its readers the chance to meet Francesca Greenoak to discuss pets, planters and more. She will be joining other Times experts at the London store on an evening when Times readers are invited to shop without the Christmas crowds. On Tuesday, December 2, from 6.30 pm to 8.30 pm, other attractions at the Regent Street store will include author Spike Milligan signing copies of his latest book Goodbye

draw which of fers, amongst other prizes, a in Bevaria. For those readers unsimilarly opened exclu-

roses and young trees: these prize a £100 Liberty gift make long-lasting presents. Finally, Christmas brings a with a glass of wine and a forest of plant books, and bleak weather makes armoleak weather makes armoleak gardening appealing.

Chair gardening appealing. prize a £100 Liberty gift you with a £5 gift voucher. To take up our invitation, cut out the voucher below and send it to: Liberty Evening.

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hard and damp ground. Made in England to extremely high standards from aluminium (which blends strength with light weight) and genuine leather. The handles are shaped comfort. An aluminium disc at the base of the shaft folds down to prevent the stick

Womens Umbrella £15.95

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comfort of the stick seats.

#### cms. to ensure maximum comfort, and weighs 1.4 kg. Umbrellas are a necessity in our climate and the Times umbrella offers a stylish alternative to the rather mundane types. Bright and attractive with alternating panels (100% nylon) of white and French Navy, it carries the newspaper's logo in black against the white panels. Made in Britain and offered in both a men's and women's version with a solid hardwood handle, double Fox Frame for long life, and eight panels. The men's model measures approximately 40 inches long with a diameter of 48 inches; the ladies measures approximately 25 inches in

Either of the stick seats or umbrellas would make an ideal and practical Christmas gift to provide many years of services. Standard Stick Seat £29.95 Deluxe Stick Seat £39.95

hose who spend even a small amount of time outdoors during the coming months

I will appreciate the protection of these mens and womens umbrellas and the

C tick seats are useful for so many outdoor activities - horse races, football, rughy

matches - or at any event where you would have to stand rather than sit on cold.

to make carrying easy and the "sling" leather seats are slightly padded to ensure

from sinking into damp ground. Two styles are available: the Standard stick has a seat 321/2 cms. wide, an overall length (closed) of 84 cms., and weights just 1 kg. The Deluxe

version has a wider seat of 40 cms., an adjustable shaft which can be lengthened to 97

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### THE ARTS

## roadshow

#### **TELEVISION**

In The Story of Royal Broadcasting (BBC 1) we saw how television cameras at the wedding of the Dake of York, later George VI, to the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon were carefully banished to the far side of Westminster Abbey Yard. Three Royal marriag on, and the cameras were pointing straight down the cleavage of Princess Margaret as she bent to step from her By 1969, the Crown was media-conscious enough to bring in Lord Snowdon and hring in Lord Snowdon and theatre designer Carl Toms to oversee costumes and scenery for the Prince of Wales's Investiture. The Prince him-self, in a contemporary inter-view, seemed a little uneasy and hoped it "meant a little more" than a showbiz spec-

The last Royal visit to the United States was trailed on television there, only half in fun, as "Windsor Dynasty". Some would find post-war Prime Minister Attilee's comment more apt today than it was in the Forties: "There is

too much hoosting of royalty...fulsome adulation and vulgar snobbery". Quite right, but isn't it fun?

The Golden Girls (Channel 4) is Susan Harris's latest sitcom. Compared with her first success, Soap, it is naturalistic and conventional in format, based on the lives of three middle-aged women,

who share a house. Also resident is Dorothy's mother Sophia, whose inhibitious have been destroyed by a stroke. Last night, scatty Rose found that the man with whom she had spent the night was dead. Worse to come: his "sister", to whom she had to

be his wife.

Two weeks ago, the accident-prone Rose was dating
Dr Jonathan Newman, a
psychiatrist at the Grief Center who was also a midget. Sure that Jenathan would sure that Jenathan would propose, Rose literally had nightmares over her decision. In the moraing, sitting on her hed and hugging her pillow, she told her friends that she must go on seeing him. "Kine." said grandmother Sophia. "We are all adults here, we don't mind if he sleeps over don't mind if he sleeps over — let the man out of the

merciless treatment of what used to be called "the afflicted" here, I imagine that midgets would rather be treated roughly, like anyone else, than ignored. In any case instead of proposing to Rose, Dr Newman explained over a candlelit dinner that much as he liked her, he wouldn't marry her because she wasa't Jewish. "How was the shrimp?" asked the waiter. "Unfortunately, I'll never know," replied Rose sadly.

Anne Campbell

## Right Royal | Powerful Brecht in any language

L'Opéra de quat'sous Châtelet, Paris

s the voice of Bertolt Brecht himself is heard on an old record, grinding out in German tones as rough as sandpaper the Morital, at the opening of this French Threepenny Opera, it is clear that the Châtelet is out to take an international approach to the story of Mac The Knife — and possibly a reverential one too. Giorgio Strehler is in charge of the theatre's major winter production unveiled this week the Brecht-Weill L'Opéra de quat'sous, as we must oow call it.

He tends to work with stars:

Nastassia Kinski was originally billed and Michel Piccoli's name was among those canvassed as Mackie. In the event Strehler settled Mackie. In the event Strenker settled on Barbara Sukowa, currently on screen in London's West End as Rosa Luxemburg, as Polly, while the chosen Mackie is Michael Heltau, for a long time the leading actor at Vienna's Burgtheater where he worked extensively with Strehler. notably in Shakespeare. The cabaret singer Milva was brought in from Italy and so was the design team of Ezio Frigerio and Fraoca Squarciapino.

The oumber of foreigners in leading roles singing and, more importantly, speaking in French may well have encouraged Strehler to move the action from Brecht's mythical London to interwar Brooklyn, which was almost as strong in accents as in banditry. Connoisseurs of Londoo's Dockland may regret the absence of Polly Peachum's second lover who "owned three ships down at Wapping", but Brecht's morality transfers neatly to a world which brings back the caustic flavour and hard-bitten life-style of dames like

Roxie Hart.
Strehler has lived with The Threepenny Opera for a long time.
He first worked oo an Italian version, m collaboration with

Giorgio Strehler has returned to the Paris theatre this week with a cast of stars in his favourite Threepenny Opera. Report from John Higgins



A villain in Brooklyn: Michael Heltan as the professional immoralist Mackie, with attendant dames

Brecht himself, in 1955. Before starting he presented the playwright with "twenty-seven precisely for-mulated questions" about the piece, and some of the answers (noted in the Methuen paperback of the play) have clearly had lasting influence. Strehler came back to the piece in a Milan production in the early Seventies staged, if memory serves, with a strong cabaret emphasis, and the pop singer Domenico Modugno

Cabaret, apart from a pair of comic troupes - Keystone cops and Keystone robbers - is absent at the Châtelet Michael Heltau's Mackie is direct from the theatre: a powerful and mesmeric actor, lithc and dangerous oo stage, who has taught

himself how to sing in a high baritone. This Mackie is a professional immoralist, riding the disadvantages of balding middle age as he rides his good luck while it lasts. At the end, when the hangman's ocose hits the stage with a crack worthy of Madame Guillotine herself, Mackie faces death with equanimity until the reprieve ar-rives in best melodrama style from the wings and Strehler, taking his cue from Brecht's words "this is opera, not life", turns the whole finale into an early Verdi parody.

During it Barbara Sukowa lets out a few squally notes. Whether it is by accident or design will probably remain a secret. Otherwise her Polly, with the long golden curls of a

Warner Bros Thirties heroine, exudes sweetness — except when crossed by her rival Lucy (Annick Cisaruk). Miss Sukowa puts some flesh on this role which was none too well fashioned by Brecht - how did Polly and Mackie meet in the first place, and what did Peachum really have against his son-in-law who, after all, was in the same line

of business: villainy. Among the actors Strehler has taken the risk of using one pro-fessional singer, Milva, who was also in that Milan production. Milva, the original flame-haired temptress, takes on the shadow of Lenya as Jenny, leader of the doxies or dames, and her delivery of the Solomon Song is masterly - a bit

too insistery, in will throw out the musical balance of the evening, which is otherwise excellently maintains. which is otherwise excellently maintained by a tiny band of musicians, rapidly switching intruments under the expert guiding hand of Peter Fischer. Later performances will be shared by Nicolas Kemmer and Diseas Massare

Diego Masson. Giorgio Strehler, in a production which has been immaculately re-hearsed as one might expect from this director, carefully splits the worlds of Weill's songs and Brecht's dialogue. The singers metaphori-cally step out of character as they come to the footlights to deliver the music; twin neon arcs revolve in the darkness while above the stage Brecht's verbal placards are turned into the equivalent of operatic surtifies. Alienation, indeed, and not so far from the technique Strehler used when he "froze" his singers in silhouette in that famous
Entfilhrung at Salzburg
Musically and visually this is an

unusually powerful Threepenny Op-era. Frigerio's sets and props delight in a fantasy Brooklyn where every stage limousine is likely to open and reveal a double bed for Mackie's

The weakness remains with the text itself which, as Irving Wardle remarked apropos the National Theatre's dismal attempt at staging the work earlier this year, all too often leaves you wanting the next number to begin as soon as possible. The Peachums especially are a tedious couple and the female half of the partnership is undercast: their words need a snip of the scissors and so does the evening as a whole. It runs close on four hours even though Acts 2 and 3 are played without an interval. Giorgio Strehler pays homage to Brecht by letting the occasional song revert to the original German - and admitting coincidentally, perhaps, that the *Dreigroschenoper* loses a bit of its snarl in French translation — but fidelity to a complete text with this piece is misplaced reverence. A half-hour cut would turn a distinguished evening into a greater one.

## Bitter-sweet music

#### TV PREVIEW

Watching Granada's docu-mentary Making It (ITV tomorrow, 10.30pm) is an entertaining enough way to pass 90 minutes. It offers a fly-on-the-piano-lid account of how three talented young instrumentalists, fresh out of London music colleges, take first steps towards establishing

solo careers. But if Michael Beckham had called his film "Not a hope of making it" it might have steered him towards a truer prospect of post-acadstudents. The fact is that of the 300-odd pianists, for instance, who leave British music colleges every year, fewer than ten can reasonably expect to secure long-term solo careers. So when, in the programme, MacGregor touring North Devoo village halls, we should remember that even this unglittering prize constitutes, in hlunt statistical terms,

making it". Of course, she has not made the £6,000-a-performance Ashkenazy bracket. Neither

delssohn Concerto to packet houses. For this she apparently receives a scarcely princely £300 per night. Her fiancé, another bright fiddle prospect, reveals that when he toured America his agents tucked away 30 per cent of his fees. Yet these are the lucky ooes: the country is littered with musicians, trained at considerable expense, for whom there is simply no musical work to do.

While playing down this matter, the documentary's backstage glimpses certainly have an authentic ring. There is the pianist who likes playing cootemporary music, being crisply told to learn the Grieg and Tchaikovsky Concertos i she expects any orchestral bookings. There is another pianist, Amanda Hurton, making the painful discovery that in a piano/violin duo it is the violinist who gets ooticed. And there are the hard-nosed agents, assessing the fruits of, perhaps, 15 years' intensive iostrumental study, with scintillating and astute comments like "she will need to do something about that hair".

Io the course of Making It you hear some snatches of pleasant music-making, too. But that aspect seems rather

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#### CONCERTS

Temirkanov to be a showy but inoffensive dilettante wbo flies in from Leningrad, tosses a few airy waves in the brass sectioo's direction, then flies off again without doing the music any lasting damage, would have been reassured by his "interpretation" bere of Prokofiev's Lieutenant Kije

The maestro graced it with an eve-catching choreographic display. My own favourite is his gesture which tells us that the woodwind are playing trills: he raises his hands high fingers, like Al Jolson singing Mammy. Of course, some people will claim that they can hear perfectly well for themselves that the woodwind are trilling, but perhaps Temirkanov was thinking of the folks at the back of the

However, Sibelius's Second Symphony is not a sardonic has the young violinist Clare McFarlane, even though she is engaged by the Hallé Orchestra to play the Men
Richard Morrison

However, Sibelius's Second Sympbony is not a sardonic little flibbertigiblet of a suite, bot a towering masterpiece

Cool jazz with a cool drink in the

Savour tea in the lounge to the

Burlington Bar from the keyboard of

James McKissic the celebrated

delicate strains of the harp with

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RPO/Temirkanov Festival Hall

Those who believe Yuri

who has a clear sense of foreground and background, and fine judgement of tempo. That the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra should have let Temirkanov perpetrate his coarse, bloated visioo of the piece suggests a

slight miscalculation in the

casting department.

that demands a conductor

The first movement was presentably paced, if garish. But the slow movement was urned into a series of musical high hurdles, tackled with increasing ferocity by brass and drums. The scherzo skimmed along without any real attempt at delineation and, in the trio, a pleasant oboe solo was not enhanced by the uncoordinated chording underneath. As for the finale, Temirkanov's bearsepaced slog reduced Sibelius's

melody to bathos.

Miriam Fried's playing in Bruch's First Violin Concerto struck an arguably authentic vein of sugary ardour, with pleoty of scoops colouring the slower passagework. But the Adagio was at times pressed rather hard, and charmlessly, and the double-stopping dash into the finale seemed rushed

and insecure. **Richard Morrison** 

LSO/ **Tilson Thomas** Barbican

In his second coocert with the Loodon Symphooy Orchestra, before their Shell UK tour together, Michael Tilsoo Thomas extended his coocern with building the larger-scale structures, which Richard Morrison noted on this page last Toesday, into an exhilarating account of Beethoven's Ninth Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.It was oot that he took it so fast (actually slower than Klemperer used to), but that be maintained a consisteot pulse and tensioo.

He took oo chances with soloists nodding off while they waited (as happened when I last heard the work here) and brought them on stage only after the seamless unfolding of the Adagio. Benita Valente, Alfreda Hodgson, Arthur Da-vies and Stafford Dean were mellifluous of tonc, separately and together, and perhaps took their cue to forthright character from orchestral playing which, in general, had a breezy directness rather than

For reasons unexplained the choral voices were not those of the LSO's own chorus, but the Pro Musica Chorus directed by John Me-Carthy. The male voice entry at "Seid umschlungen" was remendous, and the choir altogether brought as much vividness to familiar Beethoven as they earlier did to Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms, in which the composer's emphasis on the crucial relationship between lempo and meaning was demonstrated through the conductor's commitment

Tempos were kepi modesi, but the rhythms crisp, so that the originality of Stravinsky's writing, for both voices and instruments, irradiated the spirit of praise and prayer.

Noel Goodwin in her main solo, the carriage of her arms became a



Terrible trio: Ian Hart, Sean McKee and Jake Abraham (left to right) at the Young Vic

## A wild scouse fairytale

**Pinocchio Boys** Young Vic

Jim Morris's "faotasy-comedy" is a retelling of the Pinocchio fairytale from the puppet's point of view. There are three of them: a gang of Liverpool teenagers who break out of school for a reckless joyride beginning with arson and ending with

murder. Their first random ideas of good time are to burn the school down or go to Wales. As it happens, they smash up the adventure playground they had built in their days of innocence, and go on to destroy a nightclub before taking to the road in a stolen car, snorting the fumes of a fire-extinguisher, for an action-packed trip involving the crash of a police helicopter.

THEATRE

only heightens the ugliness of these events, hes in their detachment from reality. Through the eyes of the boys, adults look like ridiculous dolls: an illusion powerfully cooveyed in Hazel Ellerby's and Kevin Currie's grotesque performances of robot-like police, teachers, and mugging victims.The only realistic adult is an old woodwork teacher who fears the boys are leaving his workshop "before

they have been properly glued together". Meanwhile, alongside their trail of destruction, the boys are living out fantasy lives as guests on a television show, answering questions on their criminal records and winning

large cash prizes.
You could object that the

play is simultaneously didactic and ambiguous. Is the blame being laid on television, or is the cause left to the spectator's social imagination?But io Pip Broughtoo's Paines Plough production, such questions are swept aside by the authentic voice of Liverpool: stunted virile, and calculated to make soft Southerners Jake Abraham, Ian Hart,

and Sean McKee play it with ferocity and build three sharply defined characters within the limits of a tiny vocabulary and bludgeoning insults. As their performance are simultaneously projected on a bank of monitor screens, they appear both as a group of callow thugs and as heroes in their own dream: an alarmingly believable combination.

**Irving Wardle** 

#### I Want Old Red Lion

Nell Dunn and Adrian Henri - pace Miss Dunn's Steaming and Mr Henri's constant polymath ambitions — are writers so identifiably of their period that it comes as something of a shock to learn that they have collaborated on a script which company the vapid grin of the 1960s had spread to en-compass most of the century.

I Want follows the relation-

ship, from the 1920s to the

present day, of an upper-class girl and a working-class lad. First meeting in a bookshop, they share a taste for Roinvoked like items on a shopping list. Their youthful fling over, they continue to keep in touch the rest of their lives. He tory, she flits about exotic places with a string of lovers. Since they communicate largely by letter, the play's structure resembles that of a staged biography. The prob-lem is that Dolly and Albert are token characters rather than specific people: their undying affection for each other is something to be taken on trust rather than achieved in person. "We did use to make each other laugh," enthuses Dolly in old age — but one's memory of the first half provides no evidence for this sertion. Worse, their mode of address gleefully embraces the rosy gush of Mills & Boon cliché, while Albert's effusion recaps Mr Henri's witless fourth-form lyricism: the reader or auditor can only take

Sex and its metaphors are the backbone of the play, but the occasional attempt to com-ment on the conflict of class and lust with such observations as "Wo were both intimidated hy our cultures" suggests nothing so much as a pair of biochemists in a horror

so many pairs of flimsy white

A two-hander spanning years is a tall order with recourse to ageing make-up. Naomi Buch and Carl Chase start at a brisk lick and almost start at a brisk lick and almost imperceptibly slow down, but there is little else to suggest that time has made any impression on them. Kate Shortt's excellent incidental music on the cello is the prime attraction of the evening.

Martin Cropper

## Inspired shades of Fonteyn mctaphor for a young girl's shy excitement at being the centre of all attention. Her

next entry was a light delirium of joy, destroyed by the pain of the spindle, but turning again

momentarily to an almost hysterical relief before the

dancing with such soft movement as to draw the audience into extra alertness, like an

The vision scene found her

spell worked her collapse.

DANCE

The Sleeping Beauty Covent Garden

At last, an opportunity to see how the Royal Ballet's ballerinas used to dance *The Sleeping Beauty*. To find a comparison within the company for Gelsey Kirkland's performance of Coveni performance at Covent Garden on Thursday, you have to go back to the days of Fonteyn, Elvin and Beriosova. Like them, Kirkland dances beautifully, and eloquently too; and of course she does not look the least bit like any of

made it entirely her own. In the birthday scene, I wish I could show you the way she seemed positively to skip with happiness at her first entry, or how she brought a hushed enchantment to that moment when Aurora turned gently, raptly among her four suitors, catching up the other dancers into the quiet magic.

actor compelling attention by whispering. The adagio, in which the prince falls in love with this vision, was almost transparent in its delicacy, but her solo generated a warmth that became incandescent. Then the awakening, bringing such a rush of gratitude; and the big set pieces of the wedding duet and solo, beautithem because, as they did, she has absorbed a tradition and fully phrased, building grad-ually and inevitably to their

Right through the coda she maintained a sweet, fresh delicacy, and into the finale where a raised arm became a gesture of blessing and thanks, and an arabesque gathered into its long, slow sweep all the implications of dynastic grandeur implied by Petipa's chorcography Tchaikovsky's music, and the promise of happy ever after

which Perrault's story

. What a pleasure to see so many young dancers on stage, and in the auditorium, with eyes out on stalks, to take in every moment. One can hope her example will inspire oth-crs as Footeyn's aod Makarova's once did her.

John Percival

NEW SADLER'S WELLS OPERA For nobs, swells, buffs people



Gilbert & Sullivan
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EMBOLKO ---DIGORE

## REVIEW

musical maestro JAZZ RECORDS work on Gerry Mulligan's fleet "Sextette" and coming on like a cool West Coaster on

Minor classic of a

Oscar Pettiford: Quintet & Nonet (Affinity AFF 160)

No one talks much about Oscar Pettiford these days, which is a miserable fate for one of jazz's half-dozen nuderstand the size of the loss incurred by his death in 1960, at the age of 38: here was the link between the pioneering work of Jimmy Blanton and the fully-fledged virtuosity of

Charles Mingus. Formed from a pair of sessions recorded in 1954 each originally available as a 10 inch LP on the Bethlebem label - this compilation also features Pettiford in his additional guises as an imaginative composer and arranger, a fastidious bandleader and an occasional hnt very effective

jazz cellist. The quintet features the unusual front line of Julius Watkins's french horn and Charlie Rouse's tenor saxophone (later to be reunited in a short-lived band called Les Jazz Modes). Rouse is the star soloist, proving himself to be among Lester Young's most intelligent disciples in the way he clips his phrases to match Ron Jefferson's crisp brush-

#### ROCK RECORDS

Killing Joke: Brighter Than A Thousand Suns (EG EGLP66) Kraftwerk: Electric Cafe (EMI EMD1001)

With Brighter Than A Thousand Suns, Killing Joke have taken another step forward on the not-so-rocky path to mainstream acceptance, a process which they began with last year's Night Time.

Jaz Coleman's previous stentorian bellow is now moderated to convey the sweeping melody of "Adorations" with carefully pitched notes and precisely articulated words, while the clanging resonances of Geordie's guitar are muted behind Coleman's more prominent keyboard parts in "Sanity" and "A Southern

Sky". "Rubicon" with its heavy disco beat and edgy dooms laden climax, is about as nasty as it gets, with Coleman gleefully celebrating the supposed poetry of abliteration,

## RECORDS

Colin Matthews: Cello Concerto, Landscape. Ballie, London Sinfonietta, Berlin Radio SO/Carewe. Unicom DKP 9053 (LP)
Bex: Symphony No 3 and
other works. LPO/Thomson. Chandos ABRD 1165 (LP)

Bac Spring Fire and other works. RPO/Handley. Changes ABRD 1180 (LP) An earlier record of chamber music by Colin Matthews had tested the waters, but the new Unicorn release jumps right in. Both these works are those

of someone who has been hurned by Mahler and wants to return to the fire. This recording transmits fully the fine artistry of Alexander Baillie without making it a showpiece concerto. It is almost a concerto for orchestra against cello, and an enlarged London:

Sinfonietta under John Carewe bring out its dark, long-ranging force.
This is a performance that

DOWN

2 Up to (5)

3 Whip (4)

5 Skirt (4)

14 Bind (3)

4 Highest male voice (4)

6 Russian empress (7)

7 Baccarat-like game

8 Edinburgh hill (7.4)

12 Band engineer (6)

19 Coal tar distillation

15 Witchcraft (6)

Pettiford's boppish "Rides

Pettiford was working with Duke Ellington at the time the nine-piece session took place, which is presumably why the Ducal shadow looms so outstanding exponents of the clearly above it, both in double bass. You need only repertoire (including "Jack the double bass. You need only repertoire (including "lack the hear Quintet & Nonet once to Bear" - a homage to Blanton - and a jaunty treatment of "Mood Indigo") and the choice of sidemen. Clark Terry's trumpet and Jimmy Hamilton's clarinet and tenor saxophone are among the anthentic voices of Ellingtonia, carefully deployed here alongside a sec-ond trumpet (Joe Wilder), trombone, and alto and bari-

> Despite that, the music is always Pettiford's own, at its most pungently personal in a marvellous miniature titled "Tamaipais", in which each hom seems to carry an independent contrapuntal line neath the ethereal purity of Wilder's lead. Hamilton, Terry and the trombonist Jimmy Cleveland are the soloists who, benefiting from Petuiord's artfully scored backgrounds, weigh in with brief but telling solos that help turn the piece into a minor

#### **Richard Williams**

the nuclear holocaust to which

the album title refers. Kraftwerk reveal the cheerful face of technological innovation with a delightful album that tackles the hip hop challenge head on, and provides a vibrant computerized sound track for the Max

Headroom generation. These chaps know a thing or two about programming a drum machine and Electric Cafe sketches an ingenious patchwork of sample industrial street and keyboard sounds over sparse funk/disco rhythms that defy the listener

to sit still "The Telephone Call" weaves a fascinating rhythmic spell from a concoction of telephone noises, including disling blips and recorded operator announcements. Techno pop" is held hostage by growling Germanic voices and a deep funk beseline, and me echoes of everything from Falco to Laurie Anderwhat must be one of the best dance records to be

#### released this year. David Sinclair

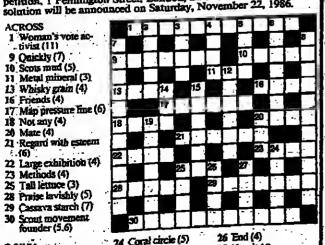
would well earn its place on the 'A' side of the record were the accompanying account of Landscape not so awesome. As a half-hour symphonic movement of massive weight and constantly increasing tension, it includes a wealth of images: a dense but luminons dream chorale, a magma in the bass, and beautiful mo-ments from solo string groups.

Matthews has been professionally concerned so far with the music of Britten and Holst, but the appearance of his music alongside Bax's does not seem inappropriate: both composers seem to be using an essentially Romantic language

In the case of Spring Fire, a symphony written soon after the early tone poems, lack of belief is contagious, for too much of the score has the splashy extravagance of film music. But the Third Symphony is quite a different matter, and suggests a lonely and noble endeavour to find some creative space between Sibehus and Mahler.

Paul Griffiths

**CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1107** Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, November 20, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, November 22, 1986.



24 Coral circle (5) 26 End (4) 25 Him (4) 27 Vomit (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1106
ACROSS: 1 Septic 5 Affray 8 Ham 9 Cornea 10 Penury 11 Kerb 12 Cletibew 14
Squeal 17 Stress: 19 Maintain 22 Stats 24
Squeal 25 Tiller 26 Gnu 27 Frieze 28 Mar-DOWN: 2 Evoke 3 Tenable 4 Chancel 5 Ample 6 Fungi 7 Airless 13 Rut 15 Quar-ter 16 Aft 17 Sanctum 18 Rustler 26 Nucles 21 Adagt 23 Beefy

The winners of prize concise No 1101 are: Mrs V.P. McCailum, Halburn Street, Aberdeen; and Miss Beryl Allen, West Street, Adstock, Buckingham.

SOLUTION TO NO 1101 (last Saturday's prize concise).

ACROSS: I Mississippi 9 Shampoo 18 Alive 11 Ben 13 Tick 16
ACROSS: I Mississippi 9 Shampoo 18 Alive 11 Ben 13 Tick 16
Capo 17 Glance 18 Aliab 20 Tend 21 Frappe 22 Ouse 23 Asti 25
Capo 17 Glance 18 Aliab 20 Tend 21 Frappe 22 Ouse 23 Asti 25
DOWN: 2 Isaac 3 Sopt 4 Slob 5 Ivan 6 Private 7 Psitmonsis 8
DOWN: 2 Isaac 3 Sopt 4 Slob 5 Ivan 6 Private 7 Psitmonsis 8
Second sight 12 Except 14 KGB 15 Barrie 19 Absinth 20 Tea 24
Second sight 12 Except 27 Brew 20 Church bench (3)

## Dirty tricks diplomacy

6 The CIA's Chile campaign was probably its most successful operation. The emphasis on bribery, propaganda, economic sabotage, kidnapping, and even political

assassination, bore all the hallmarks of a classic USsponsored clandestine operation 9

PAPERBACKS

The CIA, A Forgotten History by William Blum (Zed, £8.95)



campaign to overthrow the democratically elected government of President Allende of Chile. Three years and several tens of millions of US dollars later Allende was dead. his socialist government tonpled in a CIA-backed military

The CIA's Chile campaign was probably its most success-

Dr Charles Burney, A Literary Biography, by Roger Lonsdale (Ox-tord, £12.50)

If you have ever wanted to read a

proper account of the two most famous episodes in Dr Burney's long life, their you should look chewhere than in this at times rather self-

consciously scholarly book.
Neither his conversation with Samuel Johnson on the madness of their mutual friend. Christopher Smart, nor the events surrounding the amonymous publication of his daughter.

Famny's first novel are here described,

on the curious grounds that they are

However, although Lensdale is an instructive blographer, this study is impressively researched and sound in

its judgments. It is never sounder than

when exposing Fanny's dishonest memoir of her father - an idealized,

bloodless portrait, more properly

impressively researched and sou

Still Life, by A.S. Byatt (Penguin, £3.95)



September 11,1973: surrounded by armed bodygmards, Chilean President Salvador Allende enters the palace main courtyard. Minutes later the building was surrounded by troops and bombed in a CIA-backed military coup. Dr Allende is then said to have committed suicide

The emphasis on misinformation, bribery, propaganda, economie sabotage, kidnapping, and even political assassination, bore all the hallmarks of a classic USsponsored clandestine

Once more, the agency had to flex America's foreign policy muscles in an area where ful operation of recent years. the nation's security was said Ecuador, all these countries

Burney's life in the 18th century

was dominated by two scales, the musical scale, and the scale of society.

By writing about the former, he contrived to hit the high notes of the latter—and startled his contemporar-

The first volume of Burney's cele-

brated General History of Music (effectively the first of its kind in the

English language) was not actually published until he had reached 50, more than 30 years after his first

relative obscurity, as apprentice to the "avaricious, selfish, sordid and tyrannical" Thomas Arne (whose

defects may be put down to his early

legal training), as a not very successful theatrical composer and, for 18

long years, as an organist in darkest

ies by succeeeding.

no to London.

to be threatened, where the have at one time or another traditional devices of diplomacy were no longer deemed to be efficacious.

The Chile operation emerged from a long tradition of similar. American operations in the Third World, most notably the 1953 coup in Iran received a sanction from the and the 1954 coup in Guatehighest levels in government mala. Italy, Indonesia, British Guyana, Laos, Cambodia, Cuba, the Congo, Angola and

called her last novel - as the product Norfolk, playing to the "stocks and of her "sealle egotism". trees" and "foggy Aldermen" of

over the past 40 years, had their sovereignty trampled upon by the powerful men who sit behind desks at the CIA's headquarters at Lang-

ley, Virginia.
It is a sordid, sorry itinerary indeed: a story whose leit-motiv is the sacrifice of much that is moral and humane at the altar of American realpolitik. It is, above all, a story

Then came seven years of feverish

activity that produced a book about

comets, two fact-finding European tours, the publication of two enor-

monsiy successful accounts of his

travels and finally, in 1776, the appearance of the first part of his

pioneering History. Although he was later to collaborate with the King on a book about Handel, he never enjoyed

a greater literary triumph - and his

prize was membership of the magic

minor figure, who pursued not great-

ness but success, and who at the end

of his life was honoured more as a

relic of an earlier age than for his own

achievement. He was the Stephen

A man of indefatigable energy.

ohnsonian circle.

Spender of his era.

operations secrecy is the necessary precondition of success.

He Hie 150

The unravelling of this se-cret, or "forgonen", history of US global interventions since the Second World War is the central challenge to which William Blum's study is directed. The task is a formidable one, since by its very nature much of the documentation required to substantiate CIA complicity in the 49 instances listed here either has been destroyed or

remains classified. The book therefore relies heavily on newspaper and other secondary sources. Despite this handicap, however. it is a meticulnusly researched and finely written exposé nf the CIA's dirty tricks since the agency was first established in 1947.
Of particular interest is the

rather startling claim that Sir John Kerr, the Governor-General of Australia who dismissed Gough Whitlam from the premiership in 1975, was a CIA agent, whose action was precipitated by the agency's fears that Whitlam was about to compromise the agency's satellite surveillance system there.

The book is a powerful indictment of the obsessive anti-communist paranoia that determines the actions of the American intelligence community. But its major shortcoming is that it fails to raise the key issue in the contemporary intelligence debate. Given that the existence of an intelligence service is an integral element in sustaining national security, should we give it licence to indulge in improper, immoral, and often downright illegal acts in order to defend the very system of values which such acts must inevitably call into question?

David Leppard

## Scaling the peaks of high society

Burney once said that "he had no time to be happy" but he spent his last years happily enough, sastained by "flummery from people to high rank", and by his memories of a lifetime among the coat-tails of the great. Above all he was "proud in being Johnson's successor in His Majesty's hemoty" as the recipient of a rayal bounty", as the recipient of a royal

We do not know which of his many memories of the famous occupied his mind on his deathbed, as fireworks filled the night sky, and London celebrated Napoleon's defeat; but Macanlay may unconsciously have provided a cive, when he wrote of are the raptures of a Circassian father who sold his pretty daughter well to a have thought that going to court was

like going to heaven."

T.R.R. Stuttaford

## Victims of life's realities

As her sister reads Wordsworth in the waiting-rooms of Family Planning clinics in London, Frederica Potter, hungry for sex and intellectual adventure, forges her way into the social and academie worlds of France and Cambridge.

The two sisters, the one pandering to the selfishness of

mother-in-law, husband, child, and brother, the other filled with embusiasm for Alexander, an unprolific artist and Raphael, a sterile academic, provide an energiz-ing life force in a novel filled with the "still life" of hypocrisy and selfishness. A.S. Byatt combines a sense

of historic retrospection with poetic integrity, and the stark realities of birth, death, and the loss of virginity. Conflicts between love and pursues his sprightly annt,

Islands.

Jonathan Mestel not to par-

I would say we have a fair

chance of repeating our silver

medal success from 1984 and

though is out of the ques-

formidable reserve.

ambition, motherhood and books, society and an ivory tower are faced head on, and there is a sharp sense of progression as Frederica changes from gauche teenager to sophisticate, and the realities of Stephany's chosen path

The Detence, by Vladimir Nabokov (Oxford, £3.95)

become slowly apparent. The art and life of Van Gogh providing the novel's central leitmotiv, Still Life throbs with insight and originality.

The story of a young man's relationship with chess moves from the discovery of genius to madness. While his mother languishes in bed sucking bubble gum and his father

BOOKS IN BRIEF Luzhin finds on the chess

board a way of controlling and defending himself against life. However, as the novel progresses, the comforting "Un-cle Tom" principle goes by the board and from armchair

clever book.

psychology the reader is thrust into unease. The rules of the game begin to invade Luzhin's entire perception of the world, so that he remembers his professional journeys in terms of the tiles in different hotel bathrooms and corridor toilets. Ultimately a tale of mental breakdown, The Defence has room for both

humnur and pathos. A very

The Sin Eater, by Alice Thomas Elis (Penguin, £2.95) This disturbing concoction of lyric and drama manipulates the reader's reactions in the same way that Rose twists the feelings of her complacent, narrow-minded relatives.

The novel, like the Welsh cottage, is filled with discordant elements which refuse to fit into any tidy pattern. Married couples seem illfitted, central characters remain strangely absent, emotions run riot, and social communication fails. Characters snipe and get at each other despite the encroaching death of their father lying comatose

In this compulsive novel tragedy and grotesque comedy

are uneasy bed-fellows, as the dying man's cry for water is mistaken for a desire to see Walker, and the final childish trick back-fires with demonic consequences

guerite Yourcenar (Black ' Swan, £2.95)

These ten powerful tales of love, death, art, and spirituality resound with meaning and yet somehow evade inter-

pretation. Illusion and reality mix, as the stories leap from China to Greece, Japan to Amsterdam. the modern world of storytelling to the ancient world of

myth and fable. The tales are filled with a sense of dejà vu, of a ritualized retelling of myth, and the repetitive structure of fairy

Sabine Durrant

## Estates of discontent

The arts world is eagerly awaiting the outcome of discreet negotiations between the Duke of Devonshire and the British Museum over the proposed sale of more Old Master drawings from his stately home, Chatsworth. Two years ago, failure to agree on the value of 72 drawings led 10 "the sale of the century" at

Christie's, netting £21 million. If negotiations break down this time, he might not do so well at auction. Collectors who paid huge prices first time around are likely to be dismayed at more Chatsworth treasures arriving on the mar-ket, tarnishing the glitter of their original purchases.

#### Hair apparent

King Lear may be sporting an untidy stuhble when he stalks the Olivier next month. The problem is that Anthony Hopkins, who is rehearsing for the role, is presently the cleanshaven media tyrant of Pravda. He admits two weeks may not suffice to cultivate á majestic beard - but he expects it to improve with every performance.

 To improve its Gaelic radio service to the Shetlands, the BBC asked the local council for the pames of Gaelicspeaking contributors. But it seems virtually nobody there speaks the language. BBC Radio Shetlands tells me it regularly replaces Gaelic broadcasts from the Hebrides with programmes in the islanders' Scots dialect.

#### Black marks

The Royal Shakespeare Company's rejection of sponsorship from Barclays. Bank because of its South African connections is causingacute embarrassment to another theatrical group.

Since being launched 14 years ago, by a hlack Sonth African exile, the Temba company has prided itself nn being at the forefront of anti-racist theatre. Its present touring



production, Woza Albert, is an eloquent denunciation of apartheid. Unfortunately, it has finan-cial troubles and is heavily

indebted to its bankers... Barclays. "We do have a difficulty here," administrator Roger Lang tells me. "We've been trying to switch to and other bank, but nobody will talk to us. Until our deficit is paid off, we can't move. Asked why founder Alton Kumalo opened Temba's ac-count with the bank, he said: "I suppose, coming from South Africa, it was the only." nne he knew."

### Foul play

Westminster City Council's generous replacement funding for the arts, following the demise of the GLC, evidently does not extend to collecting their rubbish. A row is brewing over demands that the Arts Council pay £600 a year for refuse removal - and indemnify municipal operatives for any disaster that may befall them on their way to and from its Piccadilly headquarters. Lawyers have been consulted. One wag suggested the dustmen form a theatrical group and apply for an Arts Council grant.

Gavin Bell

### **CHESS**

The English team for the controversial Olympiad in Dubai is a powerful one; A fighting chance for Tony Miles, John Nunn, Nigel Short, Jon Speelman, Murray Chandler and Glenn Flear. I write "controversial" the bronze since Israel has been excluded and several federations have refused to play in

technical display by our protest. These include Nor-Olympic top board from last way, Holland, Sweden, Denyear's Interpolis tournament mark and the US Virgin at Tilburg. White: Tony Miles: Black: Our squad has been some Victor Korchnoi. Queen's what weakened by a parallel decision by Grandmaster Gambit Accepted.

1 64 65 2 64 direct 2 NT3 c5 4 He3 e6 5 64 cccd4 6 gends Sdr. 7 Ne5 HM 3 Nesds He5 2 NeSts 8cc84 10 Cocd5 Cer? nicipate. Nevertheless, his replacement, Flear, was the convincing victor of the GLC Category 13 tournament car. After an unusual opening hier this year, and he is a Korchnoi chooses an uncharacteristically passive line of defence, which simply leaves White with the clear advantage of the Bishop-pair in an open, simplified position. Instead, Korchnoi should have sought to exploit the bronze should certainly be within our reach. Gold, loss of time involved in tion, since the USSR side will.

include the world's top four players: Kasparov, Karpov, sokolov, and Yusupov, the last-named latter being the loser of the Candidated of t 11 (5m)+ Kse7 12 Be2 55 13:0 Rheft 14 9-0-0 Bet 15:0 Me7 15 Mb6 9 17 Me7 Reed 12 Mood Reed loser of the Candidates On their day, our team. members can defeat anyone. Or 18...Nd4 dis+ 19 Kbl Here, for example, is a fine Nxe2 20 Nxe7 and Rd2.

White systematically gains space on the Queen's side. Black's main trump is occupation of d4, but it is of mainly optical benefit.

Fireing open the "a" file in \$0.952 this fashion is the decisive \$\footnote{0.878}\$ manoeuvre. Once a Black \$\footnote{0.878}\$ Forcing open the "a" file in target has been exposed in this sector, White can turn to the task of expelling the

Black Knights. 35 bull 36 Rus Miss 37 Rb4 Rb4 38 gtt Nie4 Or 38...Ng6 39 Bd5! A judicious moment to swap Bishop for Knight

29 ... Roof 45 Bankl 41 Roll Rd7 If 41\_Rxa6.42 bxa6 followed by 64, winning the King and Pawn ending. But the Rook and Pawn ending is equally hopeless for Black

42 Ret 887 45 Km64 66 44 Km5 967 45 Km6 8m25 46 Km5 967 47 67 18 46 8m5 Mar 46 Rm1 Rubiz Black resigns

Defence, as bridge writers endlessly restate, is the most difficult part of the game. The 'switchback", as I call it, is one of the most difficult defences to conduct. Here is a good example. North-South Teams. North-Game. Dealer North.

Ó KJ54 ♦ AK972 W E 0 A 962 4 K43 V A432

No No No —

Opening lead 29

(1) In the practition system one cleasand usually describes what you have not got, rather than what you have, i.e. no five card major, and less than 17 points. (2) The despitive double, showing values, normally inducting four of the other major, hearts.

(3) North is at liberty to pass, but because his opening bid has conveyed no possive information, he takes the opportunity to show his suit.

East work the feed width the

East won the lead with the A and returned the AJ. Declarer won with the oK their hands as a whole. and forced out the OA. As the spades broke 4-4, the been: defence was limited to four Sou Raymond Keene ricks.

## The case for the defence

BRIDGE

Admittedly, East's play at trick two was supine, but the winning defence must be exact. Suppose East finds the convey the message that, as killing switch to a heart he sees it, spades offer the Declarer will doubtless duck. best and possibly the only The defence must play another round of hearts but if declarer ducks again, must revert to spades. The "switchback" requires judgment and accurate signalling. is to say the fourth highest of

Playing standard leads, that the longest suit, a defender who unsuccessfully tries a switch at trick two will often receive an unsympathetie scowl from a disappointed partner. For that reason, many expert partnerships prefer "attitude" leads, using the small cards to stress the quality of the suit that they have led in the context of

Suppose the hidding has South INT; North 3NT and West holds this hand:

Playing attitude leads he should select the \$4, which would allow East to find a heart switch. But if West held

he should lead the \$2 to hope of bearing the contract. Jeremy Flint



NOVAG" CONSTELLATION FORTE & EXPERT r Chasen by G.M. Timoshchenko to aid his work as Kasparov's Second during the recent World Championship

± Timoschchenko dataila their precise crucial match positions and that his draw with the Expert in this detailed brochure RING (0273) 202016

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DANCE STAR QUALITY: Darshan Singh Bhuller dances in Siobhan Davies's The Run to Earth, which has its London premiare at the opening of the new season of the London Contemporary Dance Theatra. At 25, litha and slim, he attracts attantion in a company that officially has no stars. His dancing began at Harehills School, Leeds, where evaryona has to danca. Ha soon stood out not only for his physical control but the quiet thoughtfulness of his work. Sadler's Walls (01-278 8916), Tuesday.



JAZZ TRUMPET CALL: Miles Davis, who turned 60 this year, makes no secret of his lust for the pop-star status of Michael Jackson or Prince, and is more likely these days to ba aiming his trumpet at Scritti Politti than at "Stella by Starlight".
Unwilling to give an inch to those hankering after the classical proportions of his Fifties and Sixties music, he is playing himself into the hearts of yet another generation. tha hearts of yet another generation of jazz fanciers. Wembley Conference Centre (01-902 1234), tomorrow and Monday.



GALLERIES **CRY WOLFE: Edward Wolfe** (seen above in a self-portrait) was born in South Africa, studied at the Slada School and becama a friend of Roger Fry and Duncen Grant. In the 1930s he worked as a theatre designer and created sets for the Cochrana revues. A biography of John Russall Taylor, art critic of The Times (Trefoil Books, £24.95) has been published to coincide with the first major exhibition since his death four years ago. Odette Gilbert Gallery (01 437 4973), from Wadnesday.



THEATRE LUCE LIVING: Clare Booth Luce, now 83, has been a journalist, Congresswoman; ambassador, actress and playwright. In the last cepacity she wrote The Women, a biting satire on American high society that was first performed on Broadway 50 years ago and later filmed with Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford. It is being revived with en all-female cast of 18, including Maria Aitken, Julia Foster, Diana Quick and Susannah York. Old Vic (01-928 7516). Opena Thursday after previews.



BOOKS SPY STORIES: Anthony Blunt would probably prefer to be ramambered as the art expert and survayor of the Queen's pictures than as the man who betrayed his than as the man who betrayed his country. Small hope. He is a leading figure in Phillip Knightley's *The Second Oldest Profession*, a study of spies published on Thursday (Andre Deutsch, £14.95); a biography, *Conspiracy of Silence*, by Barria Penrose and Silence, by Barria Penrose and Silence. Freeman, is out soon; and after that a television play in which Blunt is played by Ian Richardson.



**OPERA** YURI'S GIRL: Ashley Putnam, the New York born soprano, makes her Covent Garden debut in the title role of Janacek's *Jenufa*, a new production by Yuri Lyublmov. She replaces Gabriela Benackova, who, it is said, was nona too keen on the Lyubimov approach. Though Putnam sings mainly in America, sha will be remembered here for her Arabella at Glyndebourne and Lucia for Scottish Opera. Her debut at the Paris Opera follows next year. Royal Opera House (01-240 1066),

#### THEATRE **OPENINGS**

LILLIAN: Frences de la Tour as Lillian Hellman in William Luce's monodrama based on Hellman's autobiographical writings. Sunday previews. Directed by Corin Redgrave. Lyric Shaftesbury Avenue (01-437 3686). Sun at 4pm. Also Nov 23, 30.

SELLING THE SIZZLE: Commissioned comedy by Peter Gibbs, "about the seedier side of selling". Robert Chatwyn directs Dinsdale Landen, David Threlfall, Ann Beach and Caroline Bliss. Hampstead Theatre (01-722 9301). Previews from Tues. First night Nov 26. **GHOSTS:** Fast West End

transtar of the David Thacker Young Vic production, retaining Vanessa Redgrava and Tom Wilkinson as Mrs Alving and Pastor Manders, but otherwise re-cast. Wyndham's (01-836 3028). Opens Wed. MR & MRS NOBODY: Judi

Deneh and Michael Williams In Keith Waterhouse's adaptation of the George and Weedon Grossmith book about Victorian lower-middle class lifa and his own "sequei" Mrs Pooter's Diary, Directed by Ned Sherrin. Garrick (01-379 6107). Previews (two shows) today. First night Mon.

#### **OUT OF TOWN**

GUILDFORD: The Real Thing: Rula Lenska and Dennis Waterman head an otherwise Australian company m a production of the Tom Stoppard play. Yvonne Amaud (0483 60191). Opens Wad.

LEICESTER: High Society: World Premiara of a stage version of the Cola Porter musical. Adapted and directed by Richard Eyre. Cast includes Travor Eve. Haymarkat (0533 539797). Praviews from Wed. Press Night Nov 25.

#### SELECTED

WOMAN IN MIND: Ayckbourn's latest foray into middle-class frustration. Julia McKanzia shines as the touched fantasist of the title. Vaudeville (01-836 9988) KAFKA'S DICK: Alan Bennatt's

rather over-ambitious comic fantasy about literary detection in Pragua stars Roger Lloyd Pack and Geoffrey Palmer. Royal Court 01-730 1745) BREAKING THE CODE: Derek Jacobi givas a compelling account of the pioneering computer scientist Alan Turing in Hugh Whitemore's intelligent stage biography. Haymarket (01-930 9832)

MACBETH: A welcome return for Jonathan Pryce as a compelling royal murderer, in Adrian Noble's Inventive, affects-based production. Stratford (0789 29562) THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA: Lorca's last tragedy of Spanish manners, robustly played by Joan Plowright, Glenda Jackson, Amanda Root Lyric, Hammersmith (01-741 2311)

TELEVISION

A WINDOW ON THE WORLD: BBC survey of 50 years of the world by journalism which rightly pays tribute to non-BBC pioneers such as Edward R. Murrow and World in Action.
BBC2, today, 8.30-9.40pm THE MAGIC RECTANGLE: Robert Robinson on how talevision creates celebrities, with Jimmy Savile, Patrick Moore and a deliciously funny closing sequence that says it BBC2, Tues, 9-10pm

BREAKING UP: One day there will be a TV series about a marriaga that lasts. Meanwhile another of the other sort; Dave Hill and Eileen Atkins are the warring couple, BBC2, Wed, 9.25-10.20pm

THE ENGLISHWOMEN'S WARDROBE: A thoroughly antertaining 40 Minutes in which Margaret Thatcher, Selina Scott and a teenage fatty from Watford tell Angela Huth about their favourite BBC2, Thurs, 9.30-10.10pm

SALVADOR DALI: Arena profile of the antant temble of shed out with film from the Dali archiva. BBC2, Fri, 9.30-10.45pm

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Tonight, Tues and Fri the new lan Judge Cav and Pag, only raservedly welcomed by Paul Griffiths; on Wed and Nov 22, Graham Vick's powerful production of Britten's The Rape of Lucretia with Jean Rigby and Russell Smythe; and on Thurs a penultimate Mikado: Jonathan Miller's allwhite 1920s-style production, not to be missed. All performances start at 7.30pm. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

SCOTTISH OPERA: Reach Aberdaan on their tour with two performances of Graham Vick's uncompromisingly stark production of Carmen (Wed and Nov 22); two of a more cosily traditional and very jolly lolanthe (Tues and Fri); and one of Strauss's domeatic comedy, Intermezzo (the production originally conceived for Glyndabourne). All

performances start at 7.15pm. His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen (0224 367788).

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: Now at Liverpool with the vocally superb Lucia di moor on Tues and Nov 22; two performances of Tha Magic Flute with a strong young cast on Wed and Fri; and a single Ballo in Maschera on Thurs. All performances start at 7.15pm. Empire Theetre, Liverpool (051 709 1555). CARDIFF NEW OPERA GROUP: Their tour of Britten's

Turn of tha Screw continues turn of tha Screw continues tonight at Brecon's Guildhafl (0874 2884); tomorrow at Cardiff's Sherman Theatre (0222 30451); Tues at Swansea's Penyrheol Leisure Centre (0792 897039); Wed at Lampeter's Theatre Felinfach (0570 470897); and 5d at Builting Control Con (0570 470697); and Fri at Builth Wells Wyes de Arts Centra (0982 55255). Michael Raffarty conducts, with Kevin West as Peter Quint. All performances start at 7,30pm.

RADIO



 Max Wall was doing funny walks when John Cle still in nappies. He was one of the last great comedians of the music-hall, a marvellous droll and master of the inspired adlib. In the 1950s his career declined but in recent years be has built a new one, as a character actor and superb interpreter of the works, of Samuel Beckett. Now 78, he looks back on an eventful life in Aspects of Max Wall (Radio 2, Wed, 10-10.15pm).

34.0

The state of

MISCHIEF: Centenary tribute to Ben Trevers opens with a dramatization of his novel about a middle-aged businessman (Fraddie Jones) who marries a bright young

thing half his aga. Radio 4, today, 2-3.30pm. CHRISTOPHER FRY: Chooses his favourite prose and poetry in a new series of With Great Pleasure (Radio 4, today, 4-4.45pm). Tomorrow there is a performance of his latest work, One Thing More or Caedmon

Radio 4, 2.30-3.30pm. OPTIMISTIC TRAGEDY: Pop punk Toyah Wilcox stars in vsevolod Vishnevsky's play about a young woman commissar sent to discipline the fleet in the early days of the Russian Revolution. Radio 3, Tues, 7.30-9pm.

FILMS ON TV SEVEN DAYS IN MAY (1964):

Burt Lancaster plotting a military coup against US President Fredric March in John Frenkenheimer's gripping thriller, Channel 4, tomorrow, 9.45-

THE CALIFORNIA DOLLS (1981): Peter Falk leads cheerfully vulgar piece about women wrestlers which was the final film of Robert (The Dirty Dozen) Aldrich, BBC2, tomorrow, 10.15pm-12.10am

EXODUS (1960): Otto Preminger's mammoth account of the birth of Israel, spread over two successive afternoons. BBC2, Wed, 2-3.35pm and Thurs, 2.3.50pm

FATHER BROWN (1954): Alec witty rendering of Chesterton's priest-detective by director Robert Hamer. Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-11.10pm

GERMANY, PALE MOTHER (1979): Writer-director Heima Sanders-Brahms's sharply-observed autobiographical drama of a woman's struggle In wartime Germany with a fine performance by Eva Mattee. Channel 4, Fri, 11.30pm-1.45am

CONCERTS

MAHLER'S RESURRECTION: Yuri Temirkanov conducts massed forces including the RPO and Brighton Festival Chorus in a performance of Mahler's Symphony No 2. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

DEL MAR/LPO: The LPO is conducted by Norman del Mar in Handel's Royal Fireworks Music, Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 6 "Pathétique" and Piers Lane solos in Beethoven's Piano Concerto Music, Tchalkov No 5 "Emperor".

Barbican Centre, Sifk Street,
London EC2 (01-628 8795,
credit cards 01-638 8891).

Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

YANSONS/PHILHARMONIA: Prokofiev's Symphony No 1 "Classical" and Rachmaninov's Symphony No 2 are played by the Philharmonia Orchestra under Mariss Yansons, and Robert Cohen (cello) solos in Tchaikovsky's Roccoo Variations. Royal Festival Hall, Tues, 7.30pm.

ROYAL CONCERT: Antal
Dorati conducts the RPO in
Hayon's Symphony No 3, the
Handel-Beecham Gods Go ABegging Suite, and Sir Yehudl
Menuhin and Leland Chen solo
In Bach's Double Violin Concerto. Royal Festival Hall. Wed, Bpm. WAND/BBC SO: Günter Wand

conducts the BBC SO in Beethovan's Symphony No 1 and Bruckner's Symphony No Royal Festival Hall. Thurs, 7.30pm.

TILSON-THOMAS: Micha Tilson-Thomas with the LSO and Pro Musica Chorus perform Beethoven's Symphony No 9 and Stravinsky's Symptomy of

Barbican Centre. Thurs, 8pm. BEAUX ARTS TRIO: make one of their rare concerto appearances in Beethoven's Concerto in C major for Piano, Violin, Cello and Orchestra Op 56 with the Philharmonia

Orchestra conducted by Nicholas Cleobury, Also Beethoven's Egmont Overture and Symphony No 3. Barbican Centre, Friday,

ROCK.

RICHARD THOMPSON: Bitter lyrics fuel the purposeful ascetic genius of one of Britain's greetest guitarists. Wednesday, Rock City, Nottingham (0602 412544); Thursday, Hammersmith Palais, London W6 (01-748 2812); Friday, Colston Hall, Bristol, (0272 291768).



• George Benson, with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in tow, returns to Wembley "in the round". 13 months after his last tries phant performances there. Although the former Wes Montgomery protege still reg-isters near the top of most polls for "best jazz guitarist", he now bends his astounding technique and warm voice to the mellifluous soal and disco composition that has brought national success. Four nights from Wednesday at Wembley Arens (01-902 1234). Matinee show Saturday 22.

KILLING JOKE: After a summer of demonstizing delays and postponments, tha rantings prophets of the apocalypse finally hit their stride. Wednesday, Mayfair, Newcastle (091 232 3109); Friday, Manchester Apollo (061 273 3775).

#### JAZZ

PUTURITIES: Steve Lacy's nonet accompanies a pair of dancers in settings of 20 poems by Robert Creeley. Tonight, Amolfini, Bristol (0272 299191); Mon/Tues, Huddersfield Polytechnic (0484 22133, ext 685)

HERMETO PASCOAL/SLICKAPHONICS: Pascoal, a keyboardist and composer, is one of the senior figures of Brazillan music. Slickaphonics, led by the avant-garde trombonist Ray Anderson, play ironic jazz-

funk.
Tonight, Town and Country
Club, 9-17 Highgate Road,
London N5 (01-267 3334)

CHRIS BISCOE: Best known for his work with Mike Westbrook, this underrated saxophonist turns out to be an interesting composer and stimulating bandleader. Tomorrow, Triangle Arts Centre, Birminghem (021 359 3979); Mon, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-636 0933); Tues, Dovecote Arts Centre, Stockton (0642 611625); Wed, Four Bars Inn, Cardiff (0222 483422); Thurs, Queen's Hotel, Cheltenham (0242 514724)

**BUDDY RICH ORCHESTRA:** Although there is sometimes a suspicion that Rich selects his young sidemen from the passing-out parade at West Point rather than graduation day at Juilliard, their precision playing forms a suitable setting for the leader's extraordinary

drumming, Mon to Sat (Nov 22), Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747)

**OPENINGS** 

PSYCHO III (18): More visitors arrive at the Bates Motel, though few of them leave intact. Anthony Perkins plays cinema's most famous psychopath, Norman Bates, with dry comic timing; he also directs for the first time. Cannons Haymarket (01-839 1527), Oxford Street (01-636 0310). From Fri.

ANGELOS (18): George Katakouzinos's prize-winning Greek film about a young homosexual driven into the twilight world of transvestite prostitution by his own lover; based on a real case history. Cannons Premiere (01-439 4470). Piccadilly (01-437 3561). From Fri.

SELECTED

LONDON FILM FESTIVAL: Attractions this week include Murnau's silent classic Nosteratu in a restored tinted print with live musical accompaniment (today, 5pm and 8pm); Bertrand Blier's and opini; bertand biler's nose-thumbing farce Tenue de Soirée (Wed and Thurs); and Ken Loach's Fatherland, written by Trevor Griffiths, in which an East German singer reluctantly comes to the West Fri). National Film Theatre (01-

928 3232) and other venues (daily information 01-SMOOTH TALK (15): Absorbing sensitive account of an idle teenager's sexual awakening, with a fine

performance by Laura Dem. Directed by TV documentary maker Joyce Chopra. Renoir (01-837 8402).

MEN (15): Ebullient perceptive German comedy, with Heiner Lauterbach as the macho husband taking up residence with his wife's new lover. Chelsea (01-351 3742), Renoir (01-837 8402), Camden Plaza (01-485 2443).

DANCE JOEL HALL DANCERS: from

Chicago return to London with two programmes of jazz baltets. Opening night (Mon) contains two works new to London. Season continues until November 29. Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, WC1 (01-387 9629) ROYAL BALLET: shows some of its young casts in The Sleeping Beauty this week: Bryony Brind this afternoon, Ravenna Tucker tonight and

Covent Garden (01-240 1066) SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: gives The Snow Queen at the Apollo, Oxford (0865 244544) Mon-Wed,

Swan Lake there Thurs Nov 22 and today at the New Theatre, Cardiff (0222 394844). LONDON PESTIVAL BALLET: visits the Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 45931) Mon Nov 22 with Frederick Ashton's production of Romeo and Juliet.

GALLERIES

**OPENINGS** 

BARBER DRAWINGS: First showing outside Birminohar for important collection of old master drawings from the Barber Institute. The 38 works Include examples by Holbein, Van Dyck, Turner and Degas. Morton Morris and Co, Bury Street, London SW1 (01-930 2825) from Thurs.

LAURA FABER: Highly coloured quality paintings, often of New York skylines, by young British artist influenced Gallery 24, 24 Powis Terrace, Westbourne Park Road, London W11 (01-221 8289)

G ELIAS: Retrospective of graphic art by the 70-year-old Viennese artist Gertrude Elias, Midland Group, 24-32 Cartton Street, Hockley, Nottingham (0602 582636) from today.

SELECTED

**RODIN:** Major show exploring the close relationship betw the old master Auguste Rodin's drawings and sculpture. Hayward Gallery, London SE1 (01-928 3144).

PAINTING IN SCOTLAND: Paintings by Ramsay, Raeburn and Wilkie, demonstrating the quality of workmanship and Inspiration that came out of cotland during Its Enightenment. Tate Gallery, London SW1 (01-821 1313).

PHOTOGRAPHY

LAND, FAY GODWIN: Haunting, mystical British landscapes with just a dash of romanticism by contemporary photographer, Fay Godwin. Extraordinarily, man is banished from Godwin's pictures... National Museum of Photography, Prince's View, Bradford (0274 727488).

BOOKINGS

134 23

**FIRST CHANCE** 

DECEMBER AT THE
BARBICAN: Highlights include
concerts with John Williams,
James Galway, John
Dankworth, Cleo Laine, Robert
Tear and Benjamin Luxon.
Also Howard Blake a The
Stoward of Stoward Blake a The Snowman, conducted by the composer. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795) (credit carda 01-638 8891).

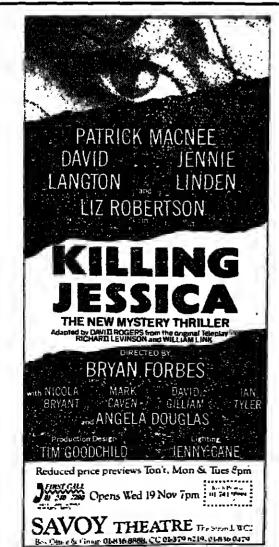
FASCINATING AIDA: Parformances at South Bank, directed by Nica Burns. Dec 26-30. 26-30. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191) (credit carda 01-928 8800).

LAST CHANCE JE SUIS LE CAHIER: Over 250 pages from 45 of Picasso's sketchbooks. Ends Wed. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadility, London W1. (01-734 9052).

THE MAN WHO MISTOOK HIS WIFE FOR A HAT: Last performances of new chamber opera by Michael Nyman.
Today and tomorrow.
ICA Theatre, The Mail, London,
SW1 (01-930 3647).

For ticket availability.

performance and opening times, telepho the numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Radio, television and films on tv: Peter Waymark; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Films: Geoff Brown; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Jazz: Richard Williams: Rock: David Sinclair: Photography: Michael Young: Bookings: Anne Whitebouse





Sweet songs in sleazy bars alient facts about Dennis Potter are his bitter-sweet childhood in the Forest of Dean, his deep

affection for the popular songs of the 1930s and 1940s and a crippling skin disease called psoriasis good dames. which still, despite the best available drugs, lays him low for several weeks a year.

Put these elements together and you have the framework for his new six-part

relevision play, The Singing Detective. It is not an autobiography. Potter's plays never are, at least not quite. But as so often happens, he huilds his fiction from the bricks of his own experience. This is most cogent in the central character, who has the same skin disease as Poner and spends his time in a hospital bed looking like some festering mummy. He is called Marlow, Philip Marlow. If he had been called Chris-

topher, he ruefully remarks, he might have been a better writer. As it is, he takes his one from his near namesake (Raymond Chandler's Mar-

lowe had a final "e") and writes cheap detective stories. And not only that When his temperature goes up, his mind wanders and he lives out his fantasies in a film noir world of sleazy bars and no-

The suitably convoluted sub-plot of The Singing Detective concerns decep-tion and murder and a body fished out of the Thames, with Marlow's alter ego, a nightclub crooner, called in to solve the

To these two layers, Potter has added a third, in which the hero relives his formative years in what seems a fair approximation of Potter's own Forest of an. His granddad coughs up coal dust and there are tensions between an easygoing father and a determined mother, who, like Potter's mother, plays the plann at the social club.

As in Pennies From Heaven, Potter uses period songs to counterpoint the story and bring out its ironies. "Don't Fence Me In" from Bina Crosby and the

Andrews Sisters soars over the trees as the boy Philip savours his short-lived freedom and "Cruising Down the River" offers a lyricism and peace that the embattled Marlow will never know. Without the music The Singing Detec-tive might be hard to take. "Sweet and sharp and sad and funny," as Potter

decribes them, the songs not only provide an escape route for the hero but give the audience a respite from what would otherwise be a tale of almost unrelieved hopelessness. Michael Gambon, a television Oscar Wilde and currently with the National Theatre in the farce Tons of Money, plays Marlow. Janet Suzman is his ex-wife, Alison Steadman his mother and Joanne

Whalley from Edge of Darkness has the dual role of the nurse who soothes Marlow's sores and the night club girl who feeds his fantasies. Peter Waymark The Singing Detective starts on BBC1 tomorrow, 9.05-10.15pm.

## ENTERTAINMENTS

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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LUNCHTIME SERENADES Mr • Tuesdays at 1.10pm

### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

MONDAY NEXT 17 NOVEMBER 21 7.30 p.m. ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY Conductor: LASZLO HELTAY

#### **PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA**

Principal Conductor: Giuseppe Sinopoli **MARISS YANSONS** 

conducts Tuesday Next 18 November at 7.30 ROBERT COHEN Prokofiev: Symphony No. 1 (Classical) Tchaikovsky: Variations on a Rococo Theme Rachmaninov: Symphony No. 2 Tichers [3:50, [4:50, [3:50, [7. [8, [9, [10, [12.

Saturday Next 22 November at 7,30 **ELIZABETH HARWOOD** PENELOPE WALKER IAN CALEY DAVID WILSON-JOHNSON PHILHARMONIA CHORUS

#### BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. B Symphony No 9 (Choral) Tickers: £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £7. £8, £9, £12 (only).

Monday 24 November at 7.30

BERNARD HAITINK MIKHAIL PLETNEV (Please note change of soloist) ninov: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini

Bruckner: Symphony No. 4 Sponsored by NISSAN UK LIMITED Tickets: [5, [6, [7.50, [9, [10, [12, [13, [15 Available from Hall (01-928 3191) C.C. (01-928 8800)

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BOYAL FESTIVAL HALL SUNDAY 30 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.



BARBER OF SEVILLE OV. WATER MUSIC SUITE .... PIANO CONCERTO SYMPHONY No. 3 (EROICA)

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Conductor: JAMES JUDD VOVKA ASHKENAZY piano £4, £5, £6.50, £8, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50 Hall 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8800 RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL SUNDAY 28 DECEMBER at 3 pm & 2.30 pm

**JOHANN STRAUSS GALA** 

JOHANN STRAUSS GALA
JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA
Directed from the Violin by JOHN BERADBURY
ANNEL JAMES SOPRISO
GERALDINE STREPHERISON chorographer
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS
to the contuning of the period.
The Glorisons this to of the Sorrange Femily including—
Artest's Life Waltz, Casch Polles, Tales from the Vienna Woods, Thunder and
Lupitum Phila, Voices of Spring, Jothey Polles, Monline Philas, Other Songen,
Radicity March, Bash Free, Masks of the Spheres, Elien a Marguer, Tritisch Tranch
Polles, Accrievations Waltz, Sangerdine Philas, Cachucha Galby, Langhing Song from
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ENRIQUE BATIZ conductor
Beethoven ... O'ERTURE 'LEONORE NO. 3'
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For the Christmas Octations, Jeau, Joy of Man's Detaring;
Birset Agma Des: Parriell Trumper Tune and Au;
Clarke Trumper Voluntary, Bachi Goumod Are Mana;
Franch Pans Angelicus, Carols for Choic,
Boys Choir and Audience,
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor PHILIP SIMMS ALBERTO REMEDIOS isnor
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## **SPORTS DIARY**

## Wembley

For the first time in 11 years smoking has been banned from the playing arena during the Benson and Hedges tennis championships at Wernhley. Smokers will have to nip out to the concourse for a quick puff. Protests by players had much to do tests by players had much to do with bringing Wembley into line with other indoor tournaments. One of the most reasonable points was made by the occasionally unreasonable John McEnroe who said that anybody wanting to watch tennis should be able to do without a smoke for a couple of

#### Present tension

Spare a thought for Australian tennis coach Boh Brett who, in return for a percentage of the prize mooey, advises, nags and organizes a group of players including Paul McNamee, Robert Seguso and Scott Davis. He has bought presents and flowers for his wife's birthday today but because the family home is in Lucerne and Bob is at Wembley he can't be sure when he will hand them over. "It depends where I am," he says. "If the guys do well, I don't get home, and maybe I get divorced. If they lose, I don't make enough money to get home any says Sometimes it seems a no anyway. Sometimes it seems a nowin situation".

### Double doubled

Marcus Williams, editor of last year's Times book commemorating 200 years of cricket reports, is ing 200 years of cricket reports, is not taking too great umbrage that the title — Double Century — has also been chosen for the MCC's bicentenary history to be published next spring. There is, of course, no copyright in book titles and the greater surprise comes from the fact that the comprehensive Bibliography of Cricket, listing virtually every cricket book up to the eod of 1979, has oo other Double Century. Presumably no Double Century. Presumably no other such important bodies in the cricketing field as The Times and MCC have reached such a land-

#### Tunes of glory

New Zealand rugby players are just sentimentalists. After an exjust sentimentalists. After an extremely physical victory over France in Toulouse the sounds of revelry could be heard drifting from the Ali Blacks' meeting room as they eojoyed their happy hour. What were they singing? An early Seventies' hit, Amarillo, the late Fifties' Green Door and, I ameliably told. Timoe Through the reliably told, Tiptoe Through the Tulips. What will they sing if they beat France again io Nantes today? Two Lovely Black Eyes?

#### Kiwi kith

The home countries should feel no Blacks are concerned. The team's last two tours to France have included Jamie ("The Trout") Salmon and John ("Kipper") Gallagher, both brought up in London. Salmon has won caps with England as well as New Zealand. Gallagher, though en-titled to call himself an All Black, has yet to win a cap, but he will be among the New Zealand replacements today. More, Englishman Maurice Trapp is to coach Auckland, arguably New Zealand's top province. Taught them all we knew, old boy ...

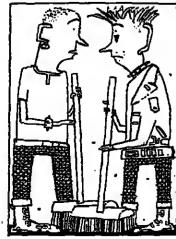
#### **Trots**

How can you express your political convictions in a country where political rallies are banned? The answer is simple: run, don't walk. Marches io favour of the former president of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos, are forbidden. But his supporters are organizing massed fun runs to express their cothusiasm for him.

#### Star turn

This week in a Spanish court, Barcelona came face to face with its dissident West Germao star, Bernd Schuster, who is upset at being left out of the squad and is fighting an attempt to end his contract. Nothing was resolved, the clob failing to produce the certificate of so-called unfitness which was meant to justify its action. Meanwhile, the club has had a £5 millioo offer for Schuster from Marseilles, which it is eager to grab. Schuster says he won't go because there is no Germanlanguage school there for his children. The French club says that's oo problem - be can live in Nice or Monaco and fly in every day for training by helicopter Schuster still says "oein".

BARRY FANTONI



The first anniversary of the Hillsborough agreement is being greeted with bitter hostility by many Ulster Protestants - among them the historian A.T.Q. Stewart

## Give us back our voice

If I have a grievance against the present government it is that it has present government it is that it has denied us the glamour of mass rallies, of forests of scarlet flags and columns of black-shirted men marching past the Leader while huge crowds cheer every word that falls from her lips. Shorn of that adrenalin-producing excitement, the bare facts of tyranny are distinctly unappetizing.

I am quite aware that these

I am quite aware that these words may offend some English readers. If I lived in Tunbridge Wells I think they would offend me also. They might even upset me a bit if I lived in Edinburgh or Condict But as hearest Historical Part and the Part of t Cardiff. But, as it happens, I live io Belfast, and I believe them to be justified. I invite Tunbridge Wells to coosider the facts.

I am a British citizen, living in the United Kingdom. Yet since last November, as a consequence of the Anglo-Irish Hillsborough agreement, I have been governed from a heavily-guarded, bunker-like building on the outskirts of like building on the outskirts of Belfast hy men who are oot responsible in any way to the population of Northern Ireland.

Since it may be the general opinion in England that this part of the world is inhabited only by "anthropophagi and men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders". I must make it clear that what applies to me applies that what applies to me applies equally to the thousands of Eng-lish people who are resident here.

The bunker is called Maryfield. and it is the headquarters of the Anglo-Irish inter-governmental conference. It is discreetly hidden from the main Belfast-Bangor road by trees and grey steel gates, and its grounds adjoin the Palace Barracks army base and a Royal Ulster Constabulary depot.

Less than two miles away, in an opeo and picturesque setting, the magnificent building which once housed the parliament and government of Northern Ireland lies empty and deserted. It was the gift of the British people to the people of Northern Ireland in 1932. Now it is a memorial to the death of democracy. And even those who might be disposed to criticize the democratie record of Stormont should reflect on this.

Democracy has the power to cleanse itself. Government by diktat has no such power. Those who govern from Maryfield are not my elected government. Half of the committee consists of British ministers and civil ser-



eign Office counterparts.

Bot there is something infinitely

worse. Not one of these people is in any way answerable to the electorate of Northern Ireland,

Catholic or Protestant, Unionist

or nationalist. Yet they are making

and enforcing laws which are repugnant to the greater part of the population. Whether they are good laws or had laws is beside the

point. In this part of the United

Kingdom democracy has ceased to operate. Mrs Thatcher has

stripped one and a half million people of their democratic rights,

and with hardly a voice in the rest of Britain raised in alarm.

rights is a curious sensation, and rather frightening. Having lived all my life under the British

democratic system I am taking it badly. Can it be possible in 1986 that I can be deprived of rights for

which Parliament fought a civil

war and executed a king? Can the Representation of the Peoples Acts from 1832 to 1928 simply be

The suddeo loss of one's civil

vants of the Irish Republic, who have oo constitutional rights of any kind in this territory.

At this point let me make it clear that I have oo great personal hostility to the Irish Republic, nor any desire to interfere in its internal affairs. It is simply that I do not wish to be ruled by them, or, at least, as Si Augustine said of chastity, not yet. I certainly do not wish to be forced into an Irish Republic against my will since, rightly or wrongly. I believe its Catholic, Gaelic and anti-English ethos would oot be congenial to my people, any more than it would be to most British people.

Secrecy surrounds all the activities of Maryfield. The identity of the civil servants is not divulge and they are completely sealed off from the population. They are known to include senior officials of the republie's Foreign Office who are flown by Irish army helicopter to a British army base inside the border. A British helicopter then transfers them to Maryfield. Their only contacts are

Here, you may say, "Hold hard.
Have you actually been disfranchized?" Strictly speaking, no. If
there should ever be another
general election I can still vote for
the politicians of one or other of the Ulster parties. But they no longer have any say in how Northern Ireland is to be gov-erned. Mrs Thatcher has gone over their heads and, in so doing, destroyed its political framework. The future of Northern Ireland will be decided by men with guns in their hands, simply because there will be no one eise to do it. "Irish policy is Irish history," said Disraeli, "and I have no faith

wiped off the Statute Book for selected groups of British subjects?

in any statesman who attempts to remedy the evils of Ireland who is either ignorant of the past or who will oot take lessons from it." Would that the Prime Minister had read this, and thought deeply about it, before signing the agreement. Incredibly, for so shrewd a politician, she believed that she could solve the Ulster problem where Gladstone, Asquith and Lloyd George signally failed. There is, however, one possible way out of the Irish morass into which she has plunged herself and her party. She might allow the Conservatives to fight elections in Northern Ireland, and urge the Labour Party to do the same. There is no other way in which the either ignorant of the past or who

There is no other way in which the rule of Tom King and Nicholas Scott can be made democratic, or even legal, in the province. At present it is under colonial rule, since no one living here is even permitted to join either of these parties, a fact which is probably not known to most people in

Neither the British nor the Irish political establishment, for their own good reasons, want equal British citizenship, and on occasion they try to censor discussion of it. But equal citizenship is a civil right, and they have no answer to it. Moreover, it would offer us a way out of our sterile sectarian politics, a way honourable to both communities and one placing no bar on their ultimate

Let no English politician point a finger of scorn at our sectarian parties while we are denied it.

The author is Reader in Irish History at Queen's University, Belfast.

### **Woodrow Wyatt**

## Why it must be Nimrod

been spent on the programme to equip II Nimrod aircraft with the GEC Avionics airborne early warning system (AEW). If the government decides next month to buy the Boeing Awacs system from America this will be money down the drain Awacs is an down the drain. Awacs is an elderly system. It originated in 1960, definition studies were com-pleted in 1968 and the first operational flight was in 1976. GEC Avionics were given one year, 1976-77, by the Ministry of Defence to complete their project

GEC admit to early problems with transmitter and system integration, now generally agreed to be overcome, and are confident that AEW could be fully operational next year if the go-ahead is given. It would have been ready sconer, despite the development problems, if the contract had not been on a cost plus basis. This meant time-wasting bureaucratic procedures to upgrade inad-equately funded testing facilities and to double the power of the computer needed to drive the system. Changed specifications from the RAF added to delays. Not until February 1986 was a clear specification given to GEC and rival contenders. Nevertheless AEW is nearly operational in little more than half the time taken by Awacs.

Later technology has enabled GEC's AEW to collate the massive information from the radar sweeps about twice as fast as Awacs can, thus giving aircraft whether land-based or already in flight - crucial extra time to pursue and destroy the target. This oewer technology also enables Nimrod to detect targets moving more slowly relative to its own speed than the Boeing by a factor of four. To begin with this meant that AEW saw so many more objects than Awacs that the screens blurred; now it can in-stantly remove the "clutter" and identify the enemy target. AEW is less likely to miss targets than Awacs and, being later in the field, has much more scope for further

improvements.

The Awacs system weighs more than 10 tons, which is why it requires a huge Boeing to contain it. The GEC radar weighs only four tons, allowing it to be carried in smaller aircraft like Nimrod and the Lockheed Hercules. This gives it greater export potential than Awacs because countries needing an airborne early warning system will prefer the lighter and cheaper AEW.

Export potential is estimated at around £5 billion, which could be shared between GEC and Lockheed and also bring work to

practical impact. But The Gift

of Titmuss's book, the US govern-

ment took steps to discourage

commercial blood banks. "Cash

blood" now accounts for barely 2

per cent of US blood supply. But

there has been an intellectual reaction. Titmusssaw blood as a

metaphor for the corruptions of

capitalism. Lately, market-ori-

ented scholars have been chipping

away at his thesis. What is so

altruistic about giving blood, and

thereby denying someone the chance to earn \$50 who needs the

money more than you need the moral frissoo? Blood banks are a

government-supervised cartel. The best guarantee of efficiency

and quality in blood, as in any other commodity, would be a

competitive free market...

Now a third system of blood collection is starting to spread, without benefit of philosophy. This is so-called "autologous" blood, which means putting aside

your own blood for your own

personal use. Last week it was given the seal of approval by the

American Medical Association.

The immediate cause of this development is, of course, Aids.

There are few things less worth worrying about than catching Aids from a blood transfusion. Since

March 1985, all American blood has been tested for Aids anti-

bodies. The test is oot foolproof,

since the antibodies don't develop until a few months after a person

is infected. But after the use of 12

million units of tested blood, there

is only one known case of a

recipient contracting Aids. Authoritative estimates of the risk range from one in 250,000 to one

Marshalls of Cambridge, experts in Hercules conversion. Obviously there will be no export potential for AEW if the RAF does not buy it because overseas customers will assume that it is not the best: another gratuitous present to US industry.

Only in Britain could a government thus haver between buying home and buying foreign. The French would put our obsession with buying foreign into the same class as our obsession with the minor sexual peccadilloes of politicians, and laugh accordingly.

If the GEC AEW is abandoned more than 2,500 jobs will be lost. We shall be out of an increasingly

We shall be out of an increasingly important technology forever. The £960 million already spent includes the employment of research teams who have collected uniquely valuable knowledge and who, once dispersed, could not be readily reassembled.

Awacs, with its eight Boeings, would cost us a minimum of \$1,000 million. Completing the Nimrod AEW programme would cost around half. There is no serious doubt that GEC can complete AEW, particularly as it must pay a substantial penalty if it does not will be a substantial penalty if it does not. When it was allowed to have a fixed price target GEC speeded up tremendously, freed to spend money on development as it thought fit without time-wasting iscussions with the MoD.

Boeing is making extravagant offers of jobs in Britain if its system is accepted. But it could not immediately offset the jobs lost by GEC. Suggestions from Boeing that British firms would somehow be given preference in other defence work for the USA organized by Boeing must be misleading as such purchases would be subject to Washington's inspection of tenders and known preference for US suppliers over

Naturally Boeing would like Britain to abandon the technology involved in AEW and the potential from it for further airborne early warning systems with their growing civilian applications. It would be a classic case of selling our birthright for a mess of pottage. It is not denied that Awacs can do more or less what the RAF has at last decided it requires, but it cannot do it as cost \_ effectively as GEC AEW.

I am no expert but I believe that when George Younger, the De-fence Secretary, and his RAF experts next week see in flight the demonstration which I saw this week at GEC Avionics at Radlett they will agree that AEW now works brilliantly. It is pointless to exhort people to buy British if the government were to refuse to do so even when British is best.

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## Stardom, Soviet style

George Urban: Let me put it to you that the vessels of spiritual escape in Soviet society may very well be people like yourself: artists, especially musicians who can say things through their pianos and singing and painting that no one else can.

Galina Vishnevskaya: I agree with you entirely. I felt to be that vmbol with great intensity when I sang Leooora in Beethoven's Fidelio - the very first time it was put on the stage in the Soviet Union. I wasn't at first quite conscious of that symbol in the sense in which you have just expressed it, but as the rehearsals went on I realized more and more distinctly that this was a liberatioo-opera and it was about us in Soviet society.

The words I was singing about

freedom, the conquest of injustice and oppression were directly addressed to my audiences and I was the persoo entrusted by the music to impart them. There I was, like Jeanne d'Arc. standing on the stage of the world, calling oo the people to release those unjustly imprisoned and punish wicked. It was a moment that changed my life.

Did the Soviet andiences realize that Fidelio was about their fate - about the fate of their brothers and sisters who had been in the camps by the million?

No, they did not. In Moscow the sort of people who went to the Bolshoi were oot your men and women of culture. They tended to be people who had business in Moscow and felt it was good form to be seen at the Bolshoi, or men and womeo given tickets ex officio and were more or less sent to the opera. They were often quite irritated by the music which they didn't understand.

But it wasn't only the people who didn't feel Fidelio's sharp relevance to the state of society in Stalio's Russia, the party and the government didn't either.

In Russia, operatic productions go through various stages of censorship. At each stage the message, the decor, the diction and so on are examined for political suitability. Fidelio passed every stage of censorship. No one felt that Beethoven was addressing

the Soviet oppressed masses. Did the other singers and musicians feel that they were

performing dissident music? By the time it came to the first night most of them felt that this was a daring enterprise. After all, Fidelio had never been performed in the Soviet Union, and here we were, one year after the great leader's death, putting it oo the stage with our best forces. But they didn't think we were in danger and we weren't, because the people's finer senses had been 100 dulled to pick up what Beethoven was saying.

But you started rehearsing Fidelio while Stalin was still alive. Clearly the authorities did not expect that it would attract his displeasure. Why didn't they?

There was a rumour in Moscow

As a principal singer with the Bolshoi Theatre,

Galina Vishnevskaya was at the top of Moscow society. In 1978 she and her husband, the cellist and conductor Mstislav Rostropovich, were deprived of their citizenship

and now live in the West. In conversation with George Urban, she discusses the privileges and ideological pressures facing artists in the Soviet Union

that Stalin admired Beethoven the way be admired everything spectacular and exalted. But my personal feeling is that he could tell what a straight play was about - a dithering prince or a tearful king (as in Lear) were clearly not to his taste - but he was less sure

about music. But one can think of another explanation. A believing com-munist audience could have persuaded itself that Fidelio was about the Liberatioo of Man as envisaged by Lenin. . . there is no limit to the perversion of the human mind and to wishful thinking

Did you apply the same professional skills and enthusiassus to unwanted parts as you did to Fidelio or Aida? Yes, I did. Often I had to appear in

some ghastly Soviet opera -Muradeli's October or Derzhinsky's The Fate of Man where the music was poor and the propaganda worse. But I was forced to sing or else would not be allowed to appear in the parts I loved or to go abroad. Once you accepted the fact that you had to



Vishnevskaya: feeling of spiritual escape when singing Leonora

sing it you couldn't do it badly. Certainly, I couldn't Rostropovich, too, had this problem. He had to perform a lot of rubbish for the greater glory of the Soviet system. So had Oistrakh. They hated it but couldn't give less than

You relate in your book a particularly telling incident— Rostropovich's appearance in the Royal Albert Hall on the day Soviet troops occupied Czechoslovakia. This must have made a terrible demand on his, and your, sense of belonging. It did, especially as Rostropovieh was playing Dvorak's cello concerto, of all things, in the frame-

work of a Festival of Soviet Art!

There were demoostrations

against the invasion outside the

Albert Hall before the concert began and more when the Soviet musicians entered the hall. We were appalled by what our government had done. As soon as the last sounds died away I rushed backstage. I found him waiting for me, trembling, with tears in his eyes. We left at once. Outside the crowd silently parted to allow us to pass. Without looking left or right, we went to our car. Somehow we felt we were criminals ourselves. Benjamin Britten wrote his

War Requiem specifically with you in mind in the soprane part. Yet you were not allowed to leave the Soviet Union to sing You see, Britten's Requiem was going to be given its first performance at the ceremonious reconsecration of Coventry Cathedral; and there was the rub.

Coveotry had been destroyed by the Luftwaffe and rebuilt with German money. Our leaders didn't like that. When I went to see Ekaterina Furtseva, our corrupt Minister of Culture, she explained that the cathedral should have been left to stand as a mooument to the horrors of

What is your own explanation of the ban?

Britteo's Requiem is a profound and moving warning against the futility of war - any war. Worse, the reconsecration of the cathedral was threatening to undo some of the bitterness between the German and British peoples, and the Soviet ambition was to keep the British and Germans hating one another. How could that be achieved with Galioa Vishnevskaya of the Boshoi Theatre praying for "rest eternal" and "light eternal" to "shine upon the souls" of all the fallen.

Then there was another ideological snag. The Soviet governmeet keeps the public in a state of permanent mobilization. "Peace" is a Soviet prerogative - "war" threatens to come from the West-ern side only. Anti-war propa-ganda is, in the Soviet view, a Soviet monopoly. Coventry threatened to break it.

You had, as you tell us in your book, a carious contretemps with one of Lenin's beirs, Nikolai Alexandrovich Balganin, Marshal of the Soviet Union and Prime Minister at the time. He was, not to put too fine a point on it, strongly attracted by your charm and your singing and tried to win your favours. Unfortunately for the prime minister, you had just got married to Slava

Rostropovich. Bulganin was very npset because I

had just been snatched from under his nose by an unknown cellist much younger than himself. His courting was crude and pas-sionate. He would send me his adjutants with carloads of flowers; the invitations to dine with him privately would pour in; he would telephone to urge me to sing at some reception or other or would persuade me if be couldn't.

You were a member of a charmed circle through Soviet career, Was the circle charming too?

I found them to be a closely knit circle of ordinary power-conscious men of crude manners, sparse education, a worm's eye view of the larger world and unspeakable conceit. They were the tip of the Mafia and they didn't make much



Rostropovich: tears over the invasion of Czechoslovakia

of an attempt to conceal it. Their charm was oot immediately obvious, but their power was and so was their addiction to alcohol. The number of times I had to sing to the champing jaws of our drunken leaders is too many to remember.

Soviet society takes great pride in "communist morality" which is Victorian and prissy by our standards. I find it surprising that the mun who was prime minister in that society ild have pressed his case quite se blatantly in front of your hasband.

Ah, but he was the chairman of the Council of Ministers! He was our master and the rest of us were serfs. That was his basic attitude to Slava and myself. We were, in fact, lucky. Under Stalin my husband would have been sent to the Gulag or handed to the executioner.

Stalin made the famous remark that communists were
"special people", but probably
he didn't quite mean it in the
sense in which you have
depicted the Soviet rating class. They are indeed "special people" Seventy years ago they occupied our land and have kept electing and re-electing themselves ever since. Their images are our new icons, their wishes our commands. They are "special" in the way all history's tyrants were special to the people who were unlucky enough to fall ioto their hands. A longer version of this interview is

to appear in Encounter.

in a million. To put this in perspective, an American has a one in 40 millioo

A bad attack of social anaemia chance of dying in an accident for every mile he drives a car. If it's It's rare for a work of social philosophy to have an immediate

five miles each way to the hospital

and he makes four round trips to

Michael Kinsley

Relationship, by Richard Titmuss of the London School of Economstore blood in advance of an ics, published in 1971, changed the operation, his chance of being way blood was collected and killed on the road starts to distributed in the United States. approach the risk of getting Aids if Titmuss compared the British he doesn't bother. So why is the medical establishsystem of voluntary blood donation with that in America where ment encouraging autologous blood? In part to increase the total system in which, at the time, about a third of the blood supply blood supply. In part because was bought for cash. He concluded there are other dangers from that the voluntary system was donated blood, primarily hepaboth morally superior and more practical because transfused blood titis. Although no one is in a panic about it, an American's chance of in America caused four times as dying from hepatitis introduced many cases of hepatitis as in by a blood transfusion is about Britain. Titmuss argued that offerone in 2,500 - far greater than the chance of getting Aids. But the hepatitis risk has been there all ing money for blood attracts poorer, sicker donors and induces them to lie about their health. And along, and no one was pushing autologous blood very hard until the profit motive induces the commercial blood bank itself to pow. In part, then, the medical cut corners in quality control. establishment is pandering to Largely because of the influence Americans' chronic inability to

think rationally about risk.

The larger risk in all this is the erosion of the voluntary system. Another ominous trend is the growth of so-called "directed donations," in which friends and relatives collect blood for a specific recipient. Doctors argue that this blood is no safer than the common pool, and possibly less safe since donors may be under special pressure to hide sexual and drug habits. An even crazier development is the re-emergence of commercial blood banks - not to buy blood, but to charge you a fee for taking your blood and freezing it (an approach recom-mended by President Reagan). Doctors protest in vain that when blood is needed it is likely to be ei-

ther man emergency, with no time to get the frozen supply, or for elective surgery, with plenty of time to store fresh blood. But reason is taking a back seat. The spread of autologous and directed blood is a characteristic development of the Reagan era narrowing of the sense of community from society as a whole to one's own friends, family, and self. Economically, it's a different kind of step backward. If commercial blood is a metaphor for efficient capitalism, and voluntary blood a metaphor for benign socialism, autologous blood is a metaphor for pre-capitalist self-sufficiency, when every family grew its own food and made its own clothes. Life has improved since then. Philosophers agree that exchange, whether the capitalist bargain or the socialist gift, makes for greater prosperity and happiness. The author is editor of New

Republic.

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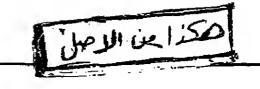
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## A DAY OUT OF THE COUNTRY

Mrs Thatcher's arrival at Camp David today must seem like an intrusion into private grief as the inquest starts on arms sales to Iran. But it is to be hoped that such overtones are not allowed to jeopardise a meeting which has much more pertinent points on the agenda.

President Reagan has, at best, been extremely ill-advised. But although critics have not been slow to point to the ironies in the American position, there can be no serious doubt over the cootinuation of Washing-ton's firm line against terrorism. If there were, then his decision to adopt ecocomic sanctions against Syria (partly as a gesture of solidarity to Britain) must surely have removed them.

Of course, the White House has reasons of its own to be tough towards President Assad, not the least being Syria's hand in exposing the secret dealings with Iran. Whatever embarrassment this affair is causing President Reagan, he and Mrs Thatcher emerge very much oo the same side.

Whether they will find themselves standing foursquare oo the other issues dominatiog the Prime Minister's transatlantic awayday is another matter. There is still great need for clarification of the precise American positioo on arms cootrol and Europe following last month's summit io Reykjavik - and Mrs Thatcher is best placed to do the job. It was she, after all, who oo her last-hut-one visit to Camp David laid down the four conditions for British support for the presideot's Strategic Defence Initiative.

In the first place, she should make clear European misgivings over the prospect of a zero-zero deal on Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF). There is coocern (not least among the US military) that this would leave Western Europe dangerously exposed to the superior conventional forces of the Soviet Union. With INF Europe has an outward and visible sign of American protection. From the European point of view the

so-called "interim deal" which would leave 100 missiles based on either side, would be a more comfortable arrangement.

But if the zero option came about, the allies would have only themselves to hlame. Largely for purposes of internal politics, they have constantly called upoo the Reagan administratioo to demonstrate the seriousness of its commitment on arms cootrol, not always specifying between prudent and imprudent measures in this regard. Accordingly, they publicly supported zero option when it was first proposed in 1981 - not thinking for one moment that the Russiams at any stage might

say "yes". Moreover, there are many American Congressmen who suspect, oot without reason, that the Europeans are reluctant to wave farewell to the American missiles because they would then feel obliged to spend more oo conventional forces of their own. Britain has actually reaffirmed its support for the zero option since Reykjavik (albeit oo conditioos such as banning shorter-range ouclear weapons which would probably make the package unacceptable to the Soviet Union.) But however perverse it might make Europeans appear in Washingtoo, the Prime Minister should make sure that this time the President is in no doubt aboot allied doubts.

Secoodly, she should spell out British coocern over Trideot. Whether President Reagan agreed at Reykjavik to ban all nuclear weapons or simply ouclear missiles over a 10-year period, this Government must view the prospect with unease. It raises once again the prospect of leaving Western Europe unprotected by a nuclear umhrella. It would almost certainly preclude the supply of Trident missiles by the United States to Britain. It should be Mrs Thatcher's aim today to obtain from the President an explicit public guarantee that Trident will remain available as long as the British Government wants

These contingencies are, of course, unlikely to come about in the near future, if at all. The Soviet condition for doing anything big oo arms control is

American abandonment of SDI - beyond the research stage anyway. As President Reagan's determination to retain SDI is receiving increasing support from American public opinion, it looks as if things will stay very much as they are for the next two years. The other area which must

concern the Prime Minister

today is the apparent determination of the White House to go ahead with plans to break out of the constraints of the Salt-2 treaty. The imminent modification of the 131st B-52 bomber to carry air-launched cruise missiles should breach the treaty which has been observed (more or less) hy both superpowers since 1979. The White House protests that the Soviet side has already broken it by, among other things, developing two new ICBMs instead of one.

The US case canoot be lightly dismissed. But the Americans must ask themselves whether it is in anyone's advantage to start a new stage in the arms race. Mrs Thatcher has already made known British unease, so far without very much impact. The Americans might be more amenable to European anxieties on the score of breaching SALT if Western Europe in general had shown the concern about Soviet violations that the British government has sometimes expressed,

Mrs Thatcher is well placed to repeat allied reservations about all these issues if only because British support for the broad objectives of US policy remains strong. It is arguably Europan emphasis on arms control that has led President Reagan to go rather further than anyone might have hoped for - still less expected. But this kind of transatlantic misunderstanding needs correcting. The job should give Mrs Thatcher an extremely busy day away from home.

## A FIGURE-HAPPY GOVERNMENT

The Government's election preparations took another step forward this week with the announcement of an en-couraging batch of figures on the ecocomy. These showed some recovery in output, a significant fall in unemploymeot and oo increase in inflation.

By far the most important, at least politically, is the fall in the oumber out of work. October's figures show the third successive fall in a row, which can be said to mark the transformation of a fluctuation into a trend. Much of the improvement is the result of the Government's various special employment and training measures. But there is also some evidence of a revival in the economy as exports begin to take advantage of the gradual increase in demand from oil-importing countries. Manufacturing output shot up 1.2 per ceot in September alone, though the intervening dip left it little higher than a year earlier. Even if there remains plenty of scope for increasing productivity, growth sustained at this rate would create a good many more jobs.

It is generally agreed that a cat may look at a king. But may a rat look at a Queen? This question is less abstruse than it sounds, because the thing could happen at any moment. Her Majesty has been ohliged to send for rat-catchers, for the rodents are, it is announced, infesting the park at Sandringham, tempted by the leavings of the picnickers.

If we may say so without giving offence, Her Majesty is on a hiding to nothing. The rat (the kind she has, if it is the common black rat, is correctly named Rattus rattus, presumably because its first ancestor stammered) has survived every attempt in history to eradicate him, and although we are sure that a loyal heart beats in the breast of every one of her rat-catchers, who will strive to rid her of this turbulent beast, they will fail.

They will put down poison. and the rats will gobble it up, licking the last drops off their whiskers with impudent relish; baffled, the rat-catchers will

Yesterday's figures on retail prices are less dramatic but better than expected with inflatioo unchanged at 3 per cent. There is some further increase to come, reflecting the fall in the pound and the rise in mortgage rates. At present, however, there does oot appear to be any serious threat to the Government's record on inflatioo this side of the elec-

While these statistics gave the Government a good deal of comfort, the reefs lurking in the way of its election strategy also surfaced this week. The pound weot through a groggy two days as the foreign exchange market reassessed recent developments in the Government's ecocomic pol-

The cootrast between policy in Britain and in Germany has beeo particularly stark recently. An election also looms there. But although the pressure on the Deutschmark has beeo mostly upward, the Germans have not sought to resist higher interest rates hut instead have allowed them to drift up. As to fiscal policy, the Germans - far from adding 31/2 per cent to public spending

FOURTH LEADER try hlocking up the holes in which they lurk, only to find

that the rats have recently done a moonlight flit, murmuring "If you knows of a better 'ole, go to it"; dogs, ferrets, ultrasonic devices, smoke - useless, every one, against the rats' instinct for survival, which for thousands of years has seen empires even greater than ours wax and wane, leaving only the rats to scamper about in the ruins.

Nowadays, moreover, you can't get a good Pied Piper for love or money, though if there is one reading these lines, we can give him an absolute assurance that there would be no repetition of the unfortunate events that took place on the first occasion; his fee would be paid in full the moment the job was finished. and there might even be a Royal Warrant to follow. It is true that

Hamelin town's in Bruns-WICK.

By famous Hanover city.... mind at rest; the rats were here come out and fight!"

next year - have just cut it by nearly I per ceot. No wonder the markets have long concluded that the mark is a sounder currency to hold than the pound. The Chancellor, Mr Nigel

Lawson, made it clear at the

weekend that he would not hesitate to defend the pound by raising interest rates if that proved necessary. It may well prove necessary. The Government's message is that raising public speeding next year by about £5 hillion does not imply any relaxation of fiscal prudence and that borrowing next year will be consisteot with the existing financial strategy. The markets can be forgiven for a degree of

scepticism.

For the time being, the pound is still significantly above recent levels. This weekend's meeting of the price committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could provide further support if oil producers agree on a strategy to bring oil prices somewhere oear to the Saudi target of \$18 a barrel. If events turn out differently, however, the Government cannot afford to let sterling drop much lower.

long before her Hanoverian ancestors, and any suspicion that they stowed away on the ship bringing King George the First to England can therefore be coofidently dismissed.

Dismissing the rats, however, will be a more difficult matter. The Duke of Wellington got rid of a similar plague for Queen Victoria ("Try sparrow-hawks, Ma'am"), but ea-gles roostiog in every tree at Sandringham might raise more problems than they solved. Of course, Her Majesty could appeal to the original offenders to take away every crumb, but when it comes to tenacity, the rats could take lessons from the picnickers. There was also the MP who declared "I smell a rat - we must nip it in the bud", but there is no record of how be proposed to do it. Does the Prince of Wales do James Cagney impersonations? If so, there might be a chance, if he were willing to wander about the grounds calling out the but we can set Her Majesty's famous words: "You dirty rat,

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A challenge to the Unionists

From Mr Hugh Munro Sir, Your editorial of November 10 calls oo Ulster Unionists to abandoo their present negative policies and to begio to exert influence to such Northern Irish political institutions as exist.

But what if Unionism is an essentially Protestant poliocal force, which can only act positively if it is given the task of governing Northern Ireland io its own right without reference to the Nationalist majority - and, if this is denied, becomes totally negative, because it cannot engage in compromise without disintegrating, thus ceasing to be an effective movement? All available evidence points to this.

Northern Ireland was set up to be the political expression of a local Protestant majority. The present policy is to maintain the province in being, but in do so while thwarting that majority from expressing itself politically in the only way it can. the only way it can.

Britain can only continue to justify her sovereignty for as long as Unionism stays to being yet British politicians are endlessly urging Unionists to abandon their sullen negativity and embark on compromise policies which would destroy Unionism.

Can we - dare we - begin to consider that Mr Charles Haughey may be right; that Northern Ireland, considered as a separate political unit, makes oo sense and that all the turmoil and bloodshed of the past 15 years have cootin-ued because those in office in Britaio or Ireland did not dare face that brutal, necessary fact? Yours faithfully, HUGH MUNRO, I St Kevin's Park,

Dartry, Dublin 6. Republic of Ireland. November II.

#### Funding the arts

From the Chairman of the Council of Regional Arts Associations
Sir, Claus Moser does the arts io
Britain no favour by special
pleading for the Opera House
(report, November 12). Of course we want to see a flourishing Covent Garden, but the problems Sir Claus and his colleagues are facing are being faced throughout the country by every arts organizatioo I know.

Special treatment of Covent Garden will only make it worse for everyone else, including opera elsewhere. Let Sir Claus fight for the arts, not just for special privileges. Britain is getting far better arts

than it deserves for the level of public investment the Governmeet is making. The risk now is that hard-won successes will be Garden hut throughout the coun-

Yours faithfully ROBIN GUTHRIE, Chairman. The Council of Regional Arts Associations. Litton Lodge, 13A Cliftoo Road,

Winchester, Hampshire. November 12. Outlook uncertain

From Mr Reg Tait Sir, I doubt whether Miss Susan Hill's predilection for discussiog the weather with the help of a French phrase book (November II) is now widely shared. In the days when postilions were struck by lightning and tweeds were more in evidence than hikinis, the purpose of Cootinental travel was

Now that air conditioning and refrigeration have removed its disadvantages, reliable warm weather has become the majo raison d'erre of travel in France. Reliability has always been bor-

Yours truly, REG TAIT, Four Winds. Pehble Hill Road, Beichworth, Surrey. November 12

#### BBC under fire From Mr Max Krell

Sir, The former Chairman of the Conservative Party, Mr John Selwyn Gummer (November 8), laments what he calls the BBC's total inability to apologise: if only it could occasionally say sorry, it could leave infallibility to the only other institution which claims it".

Mr Gummer does out mention the name of the other institution. Presumably he is referring to Mrs Thatcher's Government Yours faithfully, MAX KRELL

13 Learnington Road Villas, WII. November 11.

#### in common currency From Mr John Keyworth Sir, I am writing coocerning the

receot correspondence in your columns (October 4, 13, 18, 27. November 4, 10) about the earliest use of the £ sign.

When, in July 1694, the public subscribed for Bank of England

stock the would-be stockholders, or their anomeys, made the entry themselves in the bank's books. Many of the eotries - the subscribers oumbered over 1,200 - include a pound sign.

When it is used it invariably precedes the amount in figures and, consisting of the letter "L", topped and tailed with small flourishes and a horizontal lice drawn through, is io a form which would be easily recognisable to the man in the street today.

Further evideoce of the cur-

#### Putting the record straight on tapes From the President of the Perform of his apoplectic fit and consider one question: if an industry which

is based on copyright cannot earn

io full and fair measure from those

convights how can it continue to

provide what the public wants, io

the full variety that it is wanted?

of music, especially in the home.

has increased greatly in the past

few years, sales of recordings have

declined sharply. To quote a

recent survey, "six times as much

music is being taped in the UK

annually than is being bought on

record and pre-recorded tape". (Music Week, November 8). Yet

Mr Levin damns the record

industry as "one of the richest and

greediest of businesses". How can

we as a company, like the record industry as a whole, have a right and a duty to ensure that all

income legitimately due to us is

collected and properly used. We cannot collect royalties from in-

dividuals copying our recordings in their homes, so the levy system

It is the blank tape huyer who

does the copying. It is the hlank

tape huyer who should pay the

royalty. And, incidentally, market

research has very recently shown

that the majority of the public

agrees; happily they seem to have

a keener sense of fairness than Mr

Yours faithfully, PETER ANDRY, President, International Classical Division,

Sir. Looking at the cause of "illegal" taping from records may

be more fruitful than treating the

musical ear when listening via an

up-to-date audio system to tell the

difference between a commer-

cially pre-recorded tape and one made "illegally" from a new

record on to a high quality

'hlank" tape. Commercially pro-

duced tapes are recorded hun-

dreds at a time, at many times

cormal tape-running speeds on to

the cheapest quality tape. The

result is an inferior product. This

pre-recorded tape is theo sold at

around the same price as a record.

tapes were produced at the quality

levels demanded by an increas-

ingly discerning public a large element of the illegal taping problem would disappear, and with it discussions about the blank

15 Westgate Terrace, SW10.

mounted agaiost the front-lioe

states hy Pretoria thal is most

damagiog to the region in politi-

Impartial observers confirm that

the Nkomati accord of 1984 was

Surely if commercially recorded

One does not need much of a

30 Gloucester Place, W1.

From Mr David Best

has been devised.

Levin.

EMI Music.

sympunas.

tape "levy".

DAVID BEST

November 11.

ours sincerely,

The Garden Flat,

While the enjoyment and usage

ing Right Societ:

Sir. Hitherto I have never managed 10 peruse an article by Bernard Levin to its ultimate conclusion. But today (November 101 I have pressed on, searching in vain for one missing word. That word is composer, without whose efforts there would be nothing to tape. Society has always put technological change — be it compact disc or satellite dish ahead of original invention.

Unlike other commodioes, music has neither artistic nor commercial value unol it is heard. One of the ways it can be heard is through recordings. From the sale of their records, many composers derive a large slice of their income. Mr Levin may be unaware that

last year, of the Performing Right Society's 16,000 writer members, over 10,500 received less than £250. Latterly their incomes have been steadily eroded hy taped recordings borrowed from broadcasts and public libraries. Recently, in my local music

library, I stood in a queue at a check-out desk reminiscent of those at Marks and Speocer: only the wire baskets were missing. It was when my eye lighted upon a borrower loaded with a clutch of original cast recordings (including my own) that I ventured to enquire whether he intended to tape them. "Only those that I like." came the crushing reply. At this point I recalled a remark by my late collaborator and friend,

A.P. Herbert, ever vigilant on behalf of his fellow writers: "Je vais écrire une lettre au Times". Yours sincerely. VIVIAN ELLIS (President, Performing Right Society).

Garrick Club. Garrick Street, WC2

From Mr Robert Hardcastle Sir, Having worked for the past 20 years or so as an independent producer of recorded educacional material. I was delighted to read Bernard Levin's spirited attack oo

the proposed tape levy.

Not only is he right to draw attendon to the absurdices and iniquities io practice, but the poiot must be made that the proposals are also disastrously wrong io principle. For they cut right against the grain of English law by presuming guilt unless and until innocence can be proved. Yours faithfully, ROBERT HARDCASTLE Lawn Cottage. Camden Park,

Royal Tunhridge Wells, Kent. From Mr Peter E. Andry

#### Sir, May I ask Bernard Levin to pause for a moment in the midst Front-line stability

From Mr Martin Zinkin Sir. Your assertion psychosis", November 10), that The political wells of southern Africa have long been poisoned by hlack Africa's loathing of apartheid is akin lo suggesting that the political climate in prewar Europe was adversely affected by Jewish concern about anti-

What you call "short sharp shocks" were unjustified attacks on the sovereign territories of Angola, Boiswana, Lesotho, Mozambique, Zamhia, and Zimbabwe. In these raids people have been machine-gunned in their beds. Mozamhican womeo and childreo were killed in an attack on a jam factory, and in a helicopter gunship raid on Zamhia several members of a football team were murdered. (On the first of these raids one South African soldier was killed. His helmet was

decorated with swastikas.) However, it is the long-term campaign of destabilization

#### Getting to the top From Miss Barbara Manning

Sir. At the risk of being shot down in flames, may I suggest that the lack of success of British tennis players at the top flight of inter-national compection is due. purely and simply, to a lack of personal drive and application?

One has read of the hours and hours of dedicated practice which (for example) Chris Lloyd put in, under the hot Florida sun, during

her formative years.
Obviously a player must have the basic talent to start with, but, as I know only too well from my experience as a musician, unless you are a complete phenomenon, the 1 - 2 per cent of talent required is wasted if you do not back it up with the necessary 98 - 99 per cent of blood, sweat and tears (with as few of the latter as possible). Yours faithfully, BARBARA MANNING.

North Wing. Greenhill, Bramfield Nr Hertford

reocy of this symbol is provided by the proof of a proprosed Bank of England £5 note, eograved in 1694; the note bears a pound sign, but in this case it is above the figured amount. Unforumately it is unclear whether the posicioning is stylistic or merely due to lack of

That this note displayed a pound sign is of great significance to the current debate because it hardly seems likely that the bank's directorate would have contemplated allowing an unfamiliar symbol to he used on the bank's promissory notes.

This is further reinforced by the existence of a cheque which is also in the bank's museum. It is dated January 7, 1660/1, and carries a clearly discernible pound sign preceding the figured amount. (Drawn by Nicholas Vanacker on John Morris of the partnership

honoured by Mozambique, whereas the Gorongosa documents (published September, 1985), show that Pretoria did not pause to its financing, training and supplying of the Mozambique National Resistance, and that senior South African Defence Force officers visited MNR bases in Mozamhique after the accord was signed. The basic problem in southern

Africa, which your editorial fails to recognise, is not the attitudes of other African countries towards apartheid, hut that of apartheid itself. The hope of peace and stability io the region whilst racists hold power in South Africa is as forlorn as the hope for peace when the Nazis held power in Germany. Yours faithfully MARTIN ZINKIN.

45 Anson Road, N7. November 10.

#### Reading lessons From Mr Peter Emmerson

Sir. One aspect of the decline in reading among young people, which the Secretary of State for Education does not mention (feature, November 7), is the relative unpopularity of English literature as an examination subject among boys. Despite our strenuous efforts to recruit them, out of more than 350 A-level students at this college less than a quarter are

bovs. Crude sexual stereotypes are difficult to dislodge from the minds of young and old alike. But the society that fails to do so when they decree that its young men can do without the civilizing effect of its great literature is a society that faces a bleak future indeed. Yours faithfully. PETER EMMERSON, Solihuli Sixth Form College. Widney Manor Road,

West Midlands. November 11.

Claytoo and Morris. money-scriveners, it is, incidentally, one of the earliest koowo cheques).

Perhaps the origins of the pound sign preceding the amount (in figures at least) lie in the more esoteric regions of accountancy? Or is the explanation quite simply that its conventional positioo obviates any possibility of its being mistaken for a figure when

accounts are being cast up? The horizontal line (or oowadays lines) drawn through the sign to iodicate a contraction of the Latin word Libra might also have served as an additional safeguard in this respect.

Yours faithfully, JOHN KEYWORTH, Curator, Museum and Historical Research Section. Bank of England. Threadneedle Street, EC2.

November 12.

**学**型新闻的

## ON THIS DAY

**NOVEMBER 15 1922** 

The British Broadcasting Company, o syndicate of radio nanufacturers and the Post Office was formed in October, 1922; on December 30 John (later Lord) Reith took over as its general manager. In that month the number of licences was just over 35,000. On January 1, 1927 the

newly-formed British **Broadcasting Corporation** received its first (10 year) charter when licences numbered over two million

#### BROADCASTING BEGUN.

FIRST MESSAGES LAST NIGHT.

NEWS SERVICE POLICY.

Broadcasting in this country officially began yesterday, when news bulletins and weather reports ere seot out from the London and Manchester stations of the British Broadcasting Company. The erection of the starion at the Wittoo Works of the General Electric Company, Birmingham, is being roedited, and it is hoped to have he station ready for use to-night in sending out the election results. Broadcasting will then take place from three stations, covering a large part of the country. Other

stations, not yet ready, are being completed as rapidly as possible. Sir William Noble, chairman of the Broadcasting Company, out-lined his plans to The Times yesterday evening. 'At the beginning,' he said, 'hroadcasting will be conducted purely from a social point of view. Each evening there will be given a brief synopsi of the world's oews, prepared by the four Press ageocies who are acting together to supply the company with such a synopsis twice nightly. Then the Meteorological Department of the Air Ministry is supplying us, at any rate, with two weather reports. It nay be that we shall arrange for a third report, but that has not vet been fixed up. The first of the Iwo reports will be given directly the station opens, and the other be-tween 9 pm and 10 pm. In addition to this news there will be concerts instrumental and vocal, and it may be that later we shall arrange for speeches written hy popular people

to be broadcast. ELECTION RESULTS

From a husiness point of view there may be some development later, but none is contemplated at present. For the broadcasting of the election results the Press agencies will give us simply an outline — so many Unionists, so many Liberals, and so many Lloyd George people, so many Liberals and so on, together with particu-lars of Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Asquith, and any of the leaders. I have told them that they must not go beyond I o'clock in the morning in order not to interfere with any o

"We want to work smoothly with in such a way that broadcasting may be an incentive to the public to huy more newspapers. We hope that many people will take up broadcasting who otherwise might not take a great interest in the world's news, and that, by giving them a brief synopsis of events, we shall whet their appetite for news and thus induce them to buy more newspapers. I repeat that we want to do everything possible to help the newspapers and to get them on our side, so that we may be mutually helpful. It is for that reason that we are not giving long

"I have stated that hroadcasting must stop at 1 am, so that we shall not give any information which will not appear in the morning papers. No broadcasting will take place before 5 pm on Thursday, so as not to interfere with the evening papers. We have taken everything into consideration, and we want to avoid anything which would cause

Asked whether, if hroadcasting had started a fortnight ago, summaries of election speeches would have been issued, Sir William Noble said: "No. that would have been usurping the legitimate nunc-tions of the Press. We do not want to do that. The whole matter has been thrashed out with the Press agencies, and we have been entirely guided by them."

HINTS TO AMATEURS Mr. H. Anthony Hankey, ex-Fleet Wireless Officer of the China Squadron, in a broadcasting lecture and demonstration given at the St. Bride Institute, Fleet-street, last night, said that during the last tweoty-five years the range of wireless telegraphic signalling ad grown from a few yards to welve thousand miles . . .

If a person lived one hundred miles from the broadcasting stations, it was necessary to possess a more sensitive receiver, such as a multi-valve type, than if one lived within fifty miles, in which case two valves would suffice. Within ten miles a simple crystal receiver would permit of efficient reception. If it was desired to entertain the family by means of a loud speaker, it would be necessary to amplify the received signals with the aid of a couple of valves in addition to the crystal, or to dispense with the crystal altogether and use three

#### Murky waters

From Dr J. J. Grant Sir. In the light of the recent disastrous pollution of the Rhine il would seem that Coleridge was panicularly prescient when he

WTOIC: The river Rhine, it is well known Doth wash your city of Cologne. But tell me. Nymphs. what power Shall henceforth wash the river

Yours faithfully. J. J. GRANT, Trihe Barn.

Shincliffe, Durham.

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## **COURT AND SOCIAL**

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenani for Leicestershire (Colonel Andrew

Award for the restoration of Denmark Hill Station and its

conversion into the 'Phoenis and Firkin' public house, London, SE5. Lt Col Sir Simon Bland was in

The Duke of Gloucester was

represented by Major Nigel Chamberlayne-Macdonald at a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sir Reg Goodwin which was held in All Hallows by the Tower, London, EC3, at noon today.

**Service Dinners** 

The Black Watch Association

The annual dinner of The Black Watch Association, London branch, was held at The Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, yesterday. Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. Burnaby-Atkins presided

and Brigadier A. O. L. Lithgow

was the principal guest.

A message was received from
Queen Elizabeth the Queeo
Mother, Colonel-in-Chief of
The Black Watch.

The Devoushire and Dorset

Regiment
Lord Digby, Lord Lieutenant of

Dorset, attended the annua regimental dinner of the Devon

shire and Dorset Regiment.
Officers' Association held yesterday at the Army and Navy
Club. Major-General C. T.
Shortis, Colonel of the Regi-

ladies' night dinner of the

Anchorites held last night at the Cafe Royal, Mr Philip Carpen-ter presided.

Coopers' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, were

company at their anoual dinner held last night at the Mansion House, Mr J.F. Howard, Master, presided and the other speakers

ment, presided.

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 14: The Duke of Edinburgh this morning gave the Annual Distinguished Lecture at the European Council and International Schools Annual General Meeting and Con-

ference in Montreux.

His Royal Highness later returned from Switzerland in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Duke and Duchess of York today attended a luncheoo given by the Corporation of London at Guildhall, whre Their Royal Highnesses were received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir David Rowe-

Afterwards, The Duke of York, President of the Royal Aero Club, accompanied by The Duchess of York, chaired the panel of judges of the President's Rolex Trophy in the Goldsmiths' Hall Goldsmiths' Hall Miss Helen Hughes and Wing Commander Adam Wise were

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council this morning visited Gloverall Ltd, London Road,

Wellingborough.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieulenant Northamptonshire (Mr John Lowther), the Chairman of Gloverall Ltd (Mr R. Morris) and the Production Manager

(Mr M. Fox).
Afterwards. The Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, visited the Royal Army Veterinary
Training Ceotre at Melton
Mowbray.

#### **Birthdays**

TODAY: Mr Daniel Barenboim, 44: Sir Geoffrey Chandler, 64; Miss Petula Clark, 52; Mr Andre Deutsch, 69; Professor Peter Dickinson, 52; Sir Hugh Greene, 76; Mr rolessor Peter Dickinson, 32; Sir Hugh Greene, 76; Mr Hamish Hamilton, 86; Mr Mar-tin Hammond, 42; Mr Gregor MacKenzie, MP, 59; Mr D. D. Rae Smith, 67; Mr Alwyn Robinson, 57: Major-General J. K. Shepheard, 78; Sir Saeheverell Sitwell, CH, 89; Canon Erie Staples, 76; Sir Roper Young, 63. Roger Young, 63. TOMORROW: Mr Willie Car-

son, 44; the Right Rev Dr C. R., Claxton, 83; Lord Fairhaven, 50; Canon H. J. Stuart, 60; Professor R. C. Sotcliffe, 82; Sir Edward Tomkins, 71; Sir John Wedgwood, 79; Professor B. A. Wortley, 79.

Peter Phillips is nine years old

#### **Dinners**

today.

International Law Association Professor Ceel Olmstead, Chairman of the Executive Council of the International Law Association, presided at a dinner held yesterday at the Royal Over-seas League, Lord Wilberforce, Dr Thok-kyu Limb, president, and Sir Gordoo Slynn, vice-chairman, were among those present.

principal guests at the annual Atchley.

**Marriages** Mr G.E. Denyer and Miss E.J. Lloyd

The marriage took place quictly on Friday, October 31, at St Andrews, Kingshury, between Mr Gavin Edward Denyer, son of Mr and Mrs G.E. Denyer, of St Albans, and Miss Erica Jayne Lloyd, daughter of Mr B. Lloyd and Mrs A. Lloyd, of Londoo, formerly of Southport.

were the Lord Mayor, Sir Trevor Holdsworth and Mr B.

Mr J.M. Jefferson and Mrs C.J. Parrish The marriage took place in North Bedfordshire, on November 14, between Mr Michael Jefferson, son of Mr and Mrs James Jefferson, of Woking, Surrey, and Mrs Caroline Par-rish, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Capon, of Broom, Bedfordshire.

## This Christmas have a heart for the elderly. in need share in the cost of caring

This Christmas, in our 35 residential Homes and 14 sheltered housing schemes, MHA will be caring for over 1,400 elderly people. Each has found security, freedom from anxiety and a new quality of life.

But many others — in very real need themselves — are anxiously waiting for the chance of a place with us. Yet every extra place costs money. Will you help us to create extra places that much sooner? Will you please share in the cost of caring



for the elderly in need? If you can, it will mean a much happier Christmas for some next year. TO: MHA, Dept T, FREEPOST, Landon EC1Y INE

Tendose my donation of £ Please send me more information about MHA Epworth House, 25 City Rd., London EC1Y 1DR, Reg. Cherity No. 218504.

## The slippery subject of truth

with an orderly progression of

knowledge about the world which satisfies our expecta-

tions need only consider the

decade that spanned the nine-

teenth and twentieth centuries,

argoably the most dramatic.

founding fathers, commented that "be who is not shocked by

quantum theory does not know the first thing about it."

the world so revealed.

At yet another level philo-

In 1911 the great experimental physicist Ernest view that science presents us Rutherford conducted an epoch-making experiment that revolutionized our understanding of the structure of matter. He bombarded a sheet of gold foil with alpha particles and was staggered by the extent to which the particles were deflected through wide angles, some of them even doubling back on their course. Rutherford's astonishment

Martin), the Director, Army Veterinary and Remount Services (Brigadier R.J. Clifford) and the Commandant of The Centre (Colonel G.R. Durant). Her Royal Highenss toured the field training facilities, watched the 1986 Farriery Chamaranachine and was later bordered on incredulity when he said it was as if a 16 inch Championships and was later entertained at luncheon.

In the afternoon, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, watched equitation training, toured the Veterinary Hospital and presented competition. shell had bounced backwards from a sheet of tissue paper. He deduced that the pos charge instead of being equally distributed throughout the atom was concentrated at one and presented competition point. Rutherford had discov-Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Malcolm Wallace, trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Queen was represented by the Right Honourable Sir William Hesettine (Private Sec-retary to The Queen) at the Memorial Service for Miss An-cels Bouthy (Chief Clerk Priered the nucleus of the atom and consequently a whole new world of theoretical and

experimental physics emerged which to this day challenges the enquiring mind of man and tests his technological wizardry to the limit. Memorial Service for Miss Angela Bowlby (Chief Clerk, Private Secretary's Office) which was held in St Michael's Church, Chester Square, SWI today, KENSINGTON PALACE November 14: Today is the Anniversary of the Brithday of The Prince of Wales.

The Duke of Gloucester this program unweited a please to This is but one spectacularly dramatic event amongst many in the unfolding drama of science. The element of surprise, coupled with the awe and respect and wonder it engenders is akin to the religious sense and it moves the philosopher, Karl Popper, morning unveiled a plaque to celebrate the 1985 Civic Trust

to describe science as "one of the greatest spiritual adven-tures man has yet known". Scientific investigation reveals a world that is utterly different from what we ever imagined. Subtle is the Lord" was Albert Einstein's aphoristic comment on the surprises nature has in store for us.

Sir Reg Goodwin

The Duke of Gloucester, Presi-

dent of the National Assocation

dent of the National Assocation of Boys' Clubs, was represented by Major Nigel Chamberlayue-Macdonald at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Reg Goodwin held yesterday at All Hallows by the Tower. Canon Peter Delaney officiated. Mrs Mary Tozer, daughter, read Sea Fever by John Masefield, Mr Peter Goodwin, son, read Unon West-

John Mascheld, Mr Peter Good-win, son, read Upon West-minster Bridge by William Wordsworth and Mr Julian Goodwin, son, read If by Rudyard Kipling. The Right Rev James Adams, Mr Michael

Harris, NABC, Lord Mishcon,

Baroness Denington, Sir James Swaffield, former Director-Gen-

eral of the Greater London Council, Air Commodore Allen

Mawer, also representing Basil-don Development Corporation and London Docklands Joint

Committee. Mr Eraest Arm-

strong. Deputy Speaker at the House of Commons and Managing Trustee of Municipal

Mutual Insurance, and the Bishop of Stepney gave tributes. The Rev John Cleaver was robed. The Lord Lieutenant of

robed. The Lord Lieutenant of Greater London was represented by Sir Ashley Bramall and the Deputy President of the NABC by Viscount Althorp. Others present included: Lady Goodwin (widow). Mr Peter Goodwin and Mrs Julian Goodwin (daughters-in-taw). Richard Tozer terandson). Mrs Joan Howard ustage.

The Queen was represented by Sir William Heseltine, Private Secretary, at a service of thanks-

giving for the life of Miss Angela Bowlby held yesterday at St Michael's, Chester Square. The Rev D.C.L. Prior officiated and

Canon A.D. Caesar read the lesson. Lord Home of the Hirsel

gave an address and the Right Rev W.S. Llewellyn led the prayers. Others present

prayers. Others present included:
Mr and Mirs Richard Walson (prother-hand Man Marchard Walson (prother-hand Marchard Walson (prother-hand Marchard Walson). Mr and Marchard Walson, Mr and Marchard Marc

the Kingdom (Harwood). Cason A Gleendings. OUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY. WC2: 11.15 Sung Euch. Collection Regale (Howells). Ven R E D Sharpey. BOYAL NAVAL COLLECE CHAPEL.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPFL.
Greenwich, SEIO:
CUARDS CHAPFL Wellington Burrecks, SW: 11 Choral M. Ibself Chapfel Chapfel II.15 M.
CHAPFL SW: CHAPFL II.15 M.
CHAPFL SIN CHAPFL II.15 M.
CHAPFL II.30 MP
and Sermon, Benedictus (Palestinal,
Ret F V A Boyse.
TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9 15 HC:
11 M. Windsor Service (T D Howells).
Salvator mundi (Blowt, the Chapfalm.

Twenty-fifth

Miss A. Bowlby

Lady Meeney. Sir Rex and Lady Hunt, the Deputy Master of Trivity House and Lady Wingsle, the Chief of the Defence Stall and Lady Fieldhouse, Professor Sir James and Lady Ball, Mr David Steel, Mp. Mr Marmadule and Lady Sagan Hussey. Luncheons Corporation of London
The Duke and Duchess of York were the guests of honour at a Marinaduse and Lady Sugar Princer,
the Assistant Comptroller of the Lord
Chambertain's Office. the Vice-Marshad of the Distornatic Corps and MaHervey, the Hon Dann Malagil. Mr
Francis Winthe, the Resident Cov.
or HM Tower of London and Mrs
MacLellan. the Sheritis, addenner,
common councilmen and Officers of
the Corporation of London. luncheon given by the Lord Mayor and the Corporation of London at Guildhall yesterday. London at Guildhall yesterday.

Among those present were:
Mrs Rosside Ferguson, the Spanish
Ambastador and secondary Hone de
Ambastador and secondary Hone of
Ambastador and Lady Hone of
Tanworth, Lord and Lady Hone and
Lady Heseltime, the Keeper of the
Privy Purse and Lady Miles, the
Massier of Her Majesty's Household
and Lady Greening, the Compitator
of the Lord Chambertain's Office and
the Hon Lady Johnston, the Missish
of the Lord Chambertain's Office and
the Hone Lady Johnston, the Missish
return in the Cueen and Lady Jane
Fellower, the Userly Pursel Scoretury in the Gueen and Lady Jane
Fellower, the Userly Master of Her
Majesty's Household, Sir Patrick and

Memorial services

University College London
Sir James Lightill, Provost of
University College London, and Professor J. D. Evans, Director of the Institute of Archaeology, were hosts yesterday at a lun-

Mr Raymond Clarke (National Count of Voluntary Child Care Organizations). Mr Douglas Galloway (earn tions). Mr Douglas Galloway (earn tions). Mr Douglas Galloway (earn tions) for manayer, Commission for the New Towns). Mr John Toome (Ok Strangtham Association) with Mr Geoffrey Craft and Mr Walking Bryans; Mr George Woods Unternational Federations). Call W Fort Carlotte (Association). Call W Fort Association (Association). Mr Peter Griffiths (Hord Carlotte). Mr Genald Walker (Engr) Broants and representatives of Birmingham. National Carlotte (Engr) Broants and representatives of Birmingham.

Hom Mary Morrison, the Hon Job Trenchard, the Hon Claud Phillimor the Hon Flona Campbell, the Hon Miss Cordon Pattern Ramsov, the Hon Julia Bying, the Hon Miss Cordon Pattern Wilgram, in Hon Miss Cordon Pattern Ramsov, and Ramsov Wilgram, in Hon Miss Cordon Pattern Ramsov Wilgram, in Hon Miss Hon Miss Strain, Dame Lady World David Lady Hon Smith, Leuterant-Colonel Str. John Smith, Leuterant-Colonel Str. John Lady Hoseither, Smith, Str. Lady Hon Smith, Str. Lady Hon Smith, Strong Strainon, Lady Hoseither, Solona and Lady Hollicki, Lady (Charles Strong, Str. Peter Miss, Rev. Admir Sir Paul Greening, Lady Raeburn, Miss Peter Admir Sir Paul Greening, Lady Raeburn, Miss Robert and Lady Jane Fellower Major and the Hon Miss John Bowbp. Colonel and the Hon Miss John Bowbp. Colonel and the Hon Miss John Bowbp. Millam-Powlett.

Liam-Powlett II and Mrs David Boyle. Captalir Mrs Alastair Forbes. Malor eral Desmond Sire. Mrs Heierten-Smith. Judge and Mrs Christer Les. Mr Kezuneth Scott. Mshael Shea. Mr John Haslam Selectif. Mr R O Moorn Shame Biewitt. Mr R O Moorn Bigging Mr R John Bigging Mr Joh

Those who subscribe to the physical reality, cause and iew that science presents us effect, the relationship between subjective experience, or mental constructs, and the alleged objectivity of the world. We are still unclear about the nature of factual evidence and the ever slip-

pery subject of truth.
With such abrupt and manticipated transition in the whole history With such a characterisation of contemporary science in terms of of science. For coupled with surprise are problems concerning our ability to grasp prise, inherent conceptual difficulties, philosophical problems and a deep mystical and articulate the con-sequences of revolutionary scientific discovery. content, we find ourselves immediately in the realm of religion and theology. Theol-If Einsteinian relativity theory requires of as a funogy has long occupied the same arena and wrestled with damental conceptual change in our view of the universe,

the same problems. quantum theory throws all our conceptual apparatus into dis-array. Neils Bohr, one of its The element of surprise is perhaps the most significant. Religion is not primarily concerned with the fulfilment of our expectations or with the precise ordering of events that make up the fature concerning A third characteristic of our relationship with God and scientific discovery is identihis ordering of the world.
Institutional religion may be

fied by Fritjof Capra in his Tao of Physics. He is not alone amongst physicists in attesttarred with this brash, as is institutional or "normal" sciing to the mystical element in ence, but for scientific knownew physics. Many ledge to grow and for religion to avoid stagnation and decay contemporary physicists make a similar submission. It seems that man's relentless interrogation of the natural world has brought him to his there must ever be room for the unexpected which at moments in history border on the incredible. Those of us who knees once again, if not in worship of its creator, then in function from within institutional religion need to be reminded that we have almost wonder, awe and humility for certainly got it wrong. Hopefully we have got some things sophical questions cannot be right and we tentatively hold eliminated from scientific ento them but we must ever open quiry. We are confronted by our hearts and minds to the pazzles regarding the nature of God of surprise.

cheon held at the college to celebrate the merger of the two institutions.

calld of Surveyors Mr Walter Smith, President of the Guild of Surveyors, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at the City Livery Chib. Lord Shackleton and Rear-Admiral Roger O. Morris, Hydrographer

Master Mariners' Company Captain P. D. F. Cruickshank, Master of the Master Mariners' Company, presided at a lun-cheon held yesterday on board are some religious apologists who have been seduced by the anti-metaphysical climate of our age into apologising for the mystical element in religion to the point of eliminating it altogether. But if we following the example of Procrustes and cut man down to fit into a bed of our own devising then we produce a maimed and stunted caricatore of man.

OBITUARY

at the age of 81.

versions

At the intellectual level there are some theologians who have been led astray because they have not rec-ognized that the conceptual and philosophical problems which beset us in our attempt to understand and articulate major theological issues are shared by scientists who re-flect on their discoveries. The greatest need of theology to-day is to take the philosophy of science into account.

We could well apply these four observations to the scandal of the resurrection. This central pillar of the Christian faith is a stambling block at the conceptual and philosophi-cal level; it is nonsense without mystical apprehension: and it is always a surprise to which we react with a degree of incredulity. We may para-phrase Bohr's, reaction to quantum theory: he who is not sbocked by the resurrection does not understand the first thing about it. But it has the ring of a truth which shakes as to the very foundations of our being.

Derek Stanesby Canon of Windson

HQS Wellington, Victoria Embankment, Mr Kerry St Johnston was the principal

Service Luncheon Royal Artiflery Comecil et

Major-General R. Lyon presided at the Autumn luncheon of the Royal Artillery Council of Scotland held yesterday at the Officers' Mess, Army Head-quarters Scotland, Craigiehall, Edinburgh. Lieutenant-General Sir Norman Arthur was among those present.

> major roles at the Brunswick state theatre. War interrupted a promising career and he was called up for the army. But as soon as it

was not a form within which

she could express herself with

turned to fiction, and pro-

duced several interesting crot-

Rudolf Schock, the noted

German tenor, died on No-

vember 13, at the age of 71. He

came perhaps closer than any

other singer to being a succes-

as an operetta singer on stage,

He was born on April 9,

1915, at Duisburg, where he

made his stage debut in the

on television and in films.

critically accepted.

opera house in Hanover. He was soon in demand at houses of greater prestige, such as the Berlin and Vienna state operas, singing in a considerable repertory of Ger-man and Italian works. He

came to London, to Covent Garden, for the 1949-50 season, when he was heard in La Traviata, Boheme and Butter-fly, all with Schwarzkopf as his

Mr A.M. Jackson Miss S.E. Welst

Mr A.G. Pearson

Mr R.C.S. Rao and Miss S. Karin

## Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.H.L. Beamisk

Mr N.H. Denvins and Miss J.H. MacIlwaine
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs R.M. Denning, of
Alveston, Bristol, and Jennifer, eider daughter of the late Mr G.P. Macilwaine and of Mrs A.H. Macilwaine, of Trearddur

Mr A.M. Gordon and Miss C. Barrow The engagement is announced between Alastair, son of the late Mr Alex Gordon and of Mrs Dawn Gordon, of Grandacre, Waltham, Kent, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs K.J.K. Barrow, of Restronguet,

Mr J.P.W. Roe and Miss L.A. Barrowes
The engagement is announced
between John, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs Patrick Roe, of Gamstoo Manor, Retford, Nottinghamshire, and Lucy, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs Bobby Burrowes, of Dorrington Priory, near Lincoln.

## Mr T.C. Hayward

and Mirs H Bridger-Rive, Mr and Mrs R Poole and Mr and Mrs C Triorriton (prothers-lin-law and asters-in-law), Miss Elizabeth Poole, Mr Pillip Thornkon, Miss J Thornkon, Mrs D Thornkon, Mrs Elizabeth Poole, Mr Pillip Thornkon, Miss J Thornkon, Mrs D Thornkon, Mr Scholler, Sr James Carler, Mr Michael Pathnore and Mr John Reekle (vice-presidents, NABC), with Mr Tony Sarreti (chairmann), Lieutinami-Coneral Sir James Wilson (vice-chairman and chairman are crown and Manne Boys' Club, Honton, Mr Bruce Parlition vice-chairman) and Mr Bruce Parlition vice-chairman) and Mr Chairtes Rawlinson (honorary iros-surery, Mr J Contee and Mrs Office, Mr Iss Health and Coneral Sarretina, Mr J Contee and Mrs Office, Mr Iss Health and Coneral Mrs Mr J Contee and Mrs Office, Mr Iss Health and Coneral Mrs Mr J Contee and Mrs Office, Mr Iss Health Mr Net Mediand (vice-chairman) and Mr Robin Cowilland (vice-chairman) and Mr Robin Cowilland (vice-chairman) and Mr Robin Oowilland (vice-chairman) and Mr Mr D Sinvers (vice-chairman) and Mr Mr D Sinvers (vice-chairman) and Mr Mr D Donald Cherworth (vagrier, Teyrophe Hall), Mr Donald Cheronnon Carte (Vagrier, Teyrophe Hall), Mr Donald Colleges (vice-chairman) and Mr Mr Donald Cheronnon Carte (Vagrier, Teyrophe Hall), Mr Donald Cheronnon Carte (Vagrier, Teyrophe Hall), Mr Donald Cheronnon Carte (Vagrier, Teyrophe Hall), Mr Donald Callors, Mr Donald Cheronnon Carte (Vagrier, Teyrophe Callon), Mr Donald Callors, Mr Donald Cheronnon Carte (Vagrier, Teyrophe Callon), Mr Donald Callors, Mr Donald Cheronnon Carte (Vagrier, Teyrophe Callon), Mr Donald Cheronnon Carte (Vagrier, Teyrophe Callon), Mr Bourden Callon (Mr Bourden) (Callon), Mr Bourden Callon (Mr Bourden) (Callon), Mr Bourden Callon (Mr Bourden) (Callon), Mr Bourden Callon Mr LA. Barnett and Miss D.M. Melvin The engagement is announced between Ian (Stumpy), youngest son of Mr and Mrs A.E. Barnett, Penzanee, Cornwall, and Donna, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J. Melvin, Widnes, Cheshire.

Mr P.H.L. Beamish
and Miss J.D. Psoley
The engagement is announced
between Peter, younger son of
Major and Mrs R.L. Beamish, of
Woodford Green, Essex, and
Joanne, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs D.B. Pooley, of Holme,
Cambridgeshire.

Bay, Anglescy.

Mr C.J. Elliott and Mass H.J.G. Allems The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr N.C. Elliont and the late Mrs Elliont, of Reading, Berkshire, and Billie, daughter of Major and Mrs C.H.G. Allium, of Sennybridge, Brecon.

Dr P.E. Hav

and Miss S. Yazdian-Tehrani The engagement is announced between Phillip, younger son of Major J.S. Hay and Mrs S. Izod, of Cheitenham, and Sima, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Yazdian-Tehrani, of Kensing-

Mr T.C. Hayward
and Miss E.M. Schmiers
The engagement is announced
between Toby, younger son of
Mr W.R. Hayward, of Hever,
Kent, and Mrs S. Price, of
Warnham, Sussex, and
Elisabeth, daughter of Mr and
Mrs John Schanders, of Haywards Heath, Sussex. wards Heath, Sussex.

and Miss B.M. Fisher
The engagement is announced between Robert James, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.E. Grande, of Lodge Farm Honse, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and Bridget Mary, daughter of the late Commander J.P. Fisher, RN, MVO, and Mrs P. Fisher, of Farley, near Salisbury, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced between Andrew Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs M. Jackson, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, and Susan Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Welsh, of Stour Provost,

and Miss P.C. Lloyd-Owen The engagement is announced between Gavin, elder son of Dr and Mrs G.S. Pearson, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Claire, only child of Mr and Mrs R.G. Lloyd-Owen, of Marazion,

The engagement is announced between Rajkumar, son of Lieutenant-Colonel Suresh Rao, RAMC, and Mrs Rao, of Cricklewood, London, and Saloni, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Babu Karia. of Chiselburst, Kent. The marriage will take place in July, 1987, in London.

or the engagement is announced between Geoffrey, only son of the late Mr and Mrs R. Roberts-Todd, and Lucinda, eldest daughter of Mr M. Lampson, of Maresfield, Sussex, and Mrs C.R.A. O'Brien, of Headley, Hampshire.

## Services tomorrow

Sunday after Trinity

Canterbury Cathedral: 8 hc.
9.30 M. Rev T Raddille: 11 Suny
Euch. Kroningsmesse (Mozarli
Cathedral)

Euch. Kroningsmesse (Mozarli
Cathedral)

Euch. Kroningsmesse (Mozarli
Cathedral)

Euch. Canon Raph Mayland:
Syrices (Weelbest, Give ear, O. Lord

(Weelbest, G. S. Rev D J. Russell.

YORK Minster B. 8 45 hc. 10.15

Sung Euch. Canon Raph Mayland:
11.30 M. Gritten in G. Responses

(Responses (Nasyler): 10.30 M. Judiate

Er Gall. S. Cathedral. 8 hc.

Responses (Nasyler): 10.30 M. Judiate

Er Ball. S. Cathedral. B. Mc.

Responses (Nasyler): 10.30 M. Judiate

Erithen in E. Tr. Deum (Vanghan

Wellams). Rev Michael Bect: 11.30

hc. (Schubert in Gl. Jesus is this dark

word's light (Bacter). 3.15 E. (Ball): in

Brone Beck. S. Cathedral (Walton).

Er Gelle Rabert (Walton).

Er Gelle Rabert (Walton).

Er Gelle Saunders: 3 E. (Gray in

Bl. Crix (Idelis) (Roger-Ducksel. Nev

Angeny Harvey: 8.30 Es. Rev Alan

SOUTHWARK Cathedral. 9 belli. HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
Surg Each, Rev Canon Sarruel.
ALL SALWYS. Margaret Spreet, WI: 8,
5.16 LAI: 11 HM. Collegium Regale
Glowells, Botsed be the Lord Cod of
praet (Egist, Rev G A Reddington: 6
praet (Egist, Rev G A Reddington: 6 Enements and Benediction (Moeran in Ol. Glorious and powerful God Stantord). Rev W H Taylor. ALL SOUIS. Lampham Place. WI: II Annual Medical Service. Dr Monlays Barker; 5:00 Rev Ian Benley. CHELISEA OLD CHURCH, Older Steet. SWS: 9, 12 HC: 10 Children Y Service: II M. Prev Leighton Thomson: 5 E. Preb Leigh-TOOMSON TOOMSON TOOMSO (Coupering, New A w Marks).
Y TRENITY, Brompton Road,
8 30 HC: II Family Service,
G P Gumbel, 5 30 ES. Preb J T TRINTTY, Sloane Street, SWI: Roberts.

ST ALBAN'S. Brooke St. ECT: 930
SM: 11 HM. Piccolominamess (Prozert). Thou will keep him (Wesley).
Das Sherwin: 530 LM.
ST BARTHOLOMEW THE CREAT,
Smithnield. ECA'9 HC: 11 M and HC.
(Caushun). Praise ye The Lord (Tye),
the Rector: 6.30 Sumy Euch, Missa,
Sancti. Benedich: (Dom anselim
Hughes). Salvalor Mund; (Tallis), the
Rector Rector Rector Mund; (Tallis), the
Rector Rector Rector Mund; (Tallis), the
Rector Rect Ancio Angles Salvator Mungi (1 anno 12 actor 17 BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, ECA, 11 horal M and Euch Johanne (Boyce in J. Gloria / Asthete in C. Canno John Jales 5 30 Choral E. Mog and Mungi Darke to Ft This is the record of

ESS. Piccediay, W1: 8.30 Hedd.

Hedd.

HELS. Chester Scusive.

HCLI MP Rev D C L

O Informal ES and HC.

ALLS: Cornitif. EUS: 11

ch 11662; Securitote Do
ch Missa Brevis (Locopid)

Jesu. the very thought.

Rev David Burton Evans.

S. Robert, Adam Strel, Wil:

George Cassidy: 6.30 Rev

midd. Cassidy. I.S. Willon Place, SWI: 8. 9 Solomn Euch, Missa Brevis Cabrietii, Let all the earth (R ett. PETER'S, Ealon Square, SW1: 8. HC Charke in Fl. Schold, O God.

STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road.
7: 7, 8, 9, LM: 11 title. Missa Petre
pro te rogani (Lobo). Rev Peter
ress: 8 Solerum Evensung and
rediction. Rev Petry Suiter.
E Annuncia Tion. Bryanston
pet. Will 1 SM, Missa testa
soler. Custate Domano contictum
rum (Massate Domano contictum
rum (Massate). COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-N.D. Point Street, SWI: 11, 6.30, V vs. Peter P Brodle.

TOWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT.

Stival of the Friends of Copying Street.

E ASSUMPTION. Warvick Street.

18. 10. 12, 4, 5 Lbi: 11 SM, Misses repert. Codi (Palestria). Regions et al. (Lottl). Ave Maris (Arradell). MIM STREET, VI: 7.0, 8.30, 10, 11.5, 4, 18, 6, 15, 11 thm, Misses of Lincoln, Regions of Copying Street. SI CERTY (RESOL), BESTI GOOTLIN VIA SISLATIONAL THE OR A TORY. Excusers Post of The Or A TORY of THE OR TH EAD RIS.
RICAN CHURCH IN LONDON.
RICAN CHURCH IN LONDON.
RICAN CHURCH FABROTT.
REVERT WESTON CHURCH.
REVERT WESTON CHURCH. STREET METHODIST Miller. S CHAPEL, City Road, EC. Ronald C Cibbins. n Tuder. STMPASTER CHAP L Bucking-n Calc. SWI: 11. 6.50, Rev P T

Powerful writer in the Japanese tradition Mrs Fumiko Enchi, the minent Japanese novelist, ("The Starving Years"), in laywright and short story viter, died on November 14, the age of 81 eminent Japanese novelist. playwright and short story writer, died on November 14, to do with the fact that her

profoundly humane outlook

MRS FUMIKO ENCHI

She is known in the anglo-phone world for her novel, Onnazaka, translated as The could hardly flourish under the militaristic rule of the prewar Nationalists. Waiting Years in 1971, though her most powerful work may lie among other novels which await English in 1957 came her most accessible work, Onnazaka. This describes the long endurance by a stoical woman, Tomo, of her hideous and unfaithful husband. Particu-Fumiko Enchi was born on October 2, 1905, the second jarty memorable are the savdaughter of a well-known linguist, Ueda Kazutoshi. A sickly child, she was very age and vengeful words with which she damns him on her deathbed. The novel won her frequently kept away from school. But she took advanthe Noma literary prize in

tage of this to listen to She followed this with a . rating folk tales told to more characteristic work, an her by her grandmother, to autobiographical trilogy, delve deeply into Japanese works both classical and modwhich is almost certain to be regarded as her masterpiece. ern, and to pay visits to the Here she deals in minute detail with her usual theme. Kabuki theatre.
As an adolescent she had the vagaries of feminine crotialready formed decided views cism, but the work has so far on the nature of love. She

remained untranslated. began her literary career at 21 The volumes are: Ake o with a play, which was per-formed, and followed it with ubaumomo (A Person who Steals Red, 1957); Kizu aru several more before her martsubasa (The Wounded Wing, 1962) and Niji to shura (Rainriage at the age of 25.

After the birth of ber only child she found that the drama bow and Carnage, 1958). This intensely personal work in the candid Japanese tradition, showed her to be, as an artist, sufficient freedom. So she on the level of such writers as Toson and Tanizaki - and ic novels. But a quarter of a indeed she received for it the coveted Tanizaki in 1969. century passed before she

She made a notable translabecame at all widely read or tion into modern Japanese of Recognition came through the 11th cents the publication of her short Tale of Genji. the 11th century classic, The

#### RUDOLF SCHOCK

in 1959 he appeared at the Bayreuth Festival as Walther in Die Meistersinger, a role he recorded at about the same time under Kempe's direc-tion. Walter Legge, who had signed him exclusively for sor to Tauber, and he built a great reputation in Germany EMI when he heard him at Hanover in 1945, obviously admired his work as he was .also asked to take the part of Bacchus in a recording of Ariadne auf Naxos, conducted by Karajan.

opera chorus at eighteen. From 1937 to 1940 he sang But operetta was increasingly becoming his metier, and he was soon a star of films and television singing the works of Johann Strauss and Lehar, many of whose operettas he was over he returned to the many of whose operettas he stage, now attached to the also recorded. But he never entirely forsook the opera house, continuing to appear

-

from time to time in Vienna. His voice was fundamentally lyrical, but he had a strong upper register which allowed him to attempt more heroic parts when candidates for them were few and far between. As with many tenors of his kind, he could also cultivate a persuasive piono. As an heroine; also as Tamino. Sur- actor, he was attractive but prisingly, he was never invited not specially perceptive. The back to the house.

time he retired m 1969. In

addition to 1,200 lighters at its peak, it operated 4,500 lorries.

Henman was a man of un-

shakeable conviction. He es-

tahlished a number of

charitable trusts and support-

ed many Christian causes,

including the British and For-eign Bible Society, the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, the Africa

Inland Mission and the

London Bible College (which, jointly with John Laing, he

He was a patron of the

Royal College of Surgeons of England and a benefactor of

the Royal Society of Medicine.

He endowed an overseas lec-

ture which is named after him.

He was also High Sheriff of

Surrey (1971-72), and was

awarded an honorary doctor-

His wife, Jessie, died in

1976. They had one daughter,

ate by Surrey University.

helped to found).

Quiet and self-effacing,

#### MR PHILIP HENMAN

Mr Philip Henman, a former chairman of the London Chamber of Commerce, and founder chairman of the Transport Development Group, died on November 8.

Philip Sydney Henman was born on December 21, 1899. The son of a Baptist minister, he early committed himself to that faith His first job with a firm of

Lloyds insurance brokers was interrupted by war service with the King's Royal Rifle Corps, but in 1922 he became accountant and subsequently manager of the newly-formed General Lighterage Co Ltd which operated two barges on the Thames. . Under him the company

grew and by 1929 he was managing director. Buying out the owners he then acquired wharves, warehouses and road haulage services. Going public in 1950, it grew rapidly, and had 80 subsidiaries by the

#### EDDIE THOMPSON

Eddie Thompson, who died on November 6 at the age of 61, was known as one of this country's most accomplished jazz pianists.

He was born blind in 1925, and started playing the piano while at a Wandsworth school for the blind. At another school he trained as a piano tuner, a job which, as he said, stood him in good stead, given the state of some of the cluh pianos he encountered later in

with Freddy Randall's band. Then he went to the United He leave States as part of an exchange and a son.

#### THIERRY LE LURON Thierry Le Luron, comedi-

an and impersonator, died on October 13. He was 34. He first found fame in France following a television appearance while still a schoolboy. He then left school to pursue a career in cabaret.
He was known for his
impressions of old crooners such as Yves Montand and Charles Aznavour, as well as politicians, among them de Gaulle and Mitterrand

Two years ago he personally rented New York's Carregie Hall for a one-night show, making him the first French comedian to appear there. This, he proclaimed, was his way of huying a passage into the temple of celebrity.

who survives him. scheme Louis Armstrong's All Stars who

toured Britain. The gruelling experience of touring America was valuable to him, and he later returned there for a period of ten years. Back in Britain he became a regular feature at Ronnie Scott's cluh - his guide dog slumbering beneath the piano - and he also broadcast on television, besides appearing at the Wigmore Hall.

His first dates were as one of Brian Michie's discoveries and as a Dixieland pianist technician with a quick mind and an irreverent spirit. He leaves a widow, Mary,

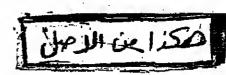
### JUDGE WOOD

His Honour Judge Wood, a circuit judge since 1972, died on November 4, at the aged of

Raiph Wood was born on April 26, 1921, and educated at Wilmslow Preparatory School, King's School, Mac-clesfield, and Exeter College,

He was commissioned in the Somerset Light Infantry in 1941 and served in this country. as well as India and Manipur.

He was called to the Bar by Gray's Inn in 1948 and practised on the Northern Circuit. Deputy chairman of Lancashire Quarter Sessions in 1970-71, he had been a Lancashire JP since 1970.



RENTALS

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TRUSTEE ACTS

of the TRUSTEZ ACL 1928 that any person heviting a CLAMM eachast or an
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deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is
hereby required to send particulars in
writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the
deceased person concerned before the date
specified, after which date the estate of the
deceased with be distributed by the persons
entitled thereto having regard only to the
land notice

SMITH THOMAS ALOYSTUP of THE IRISH CLUB. 82 EATON SQUARE. LON-DON 9W3 died on 23 JANUARY 1985. Particulars to BBYAN O'CONNOR & CO. belictions: of 18/20 SOUTHWARK ST. LONDON SEI. Before 16th JANUARY 1967

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## PERSONAL COLUMNS

BIRTHS

BARNES On 8th October, to Rosie (nee Stanning), and Micky, a daugh-ler, Tosca Mary Frieda, a sister for Duncan,
BARRES On November 2. at Gravesend Hospital, to Judith (née
Curmings) and Clive, 8 son. Jonatham, a brother for Christopher.

Administration 14. to

Nogan and Thomps, CLARK On November 13th at Fazakeries Hospital, Liverpool, to Mary Ince Brown) and Jonathan, s daughter, Joanna Katherine, a sister for Edward. COX On November 9th, to Pamela (née Pryco-Jones) and Michael, a non, William David, a brother for

Chioe.

DIGGLE: On 9 November at St.
Mary's Hospital Manchester, to Judith (nee Brown) and Peter, a son.
James Wilfred Lachian.

FITZGERALD - On October 28th, in
Auckland, New Zesland, to Otivia
(nee Norman) and Theofity, a son,
Nicholas Patrick, a brother for
James, Charlotte and Thomas.

RAFDINGS. On November 5th 1055 ARDROGE - On November 6th 1986 to Julie (née Sillett) and Chartes, a daughter, Emilie Charlotte, a sister for Matthew.

NATINE M. 1. On 10th November, to Flora One Ciliverdi and Stephen, a son, Christopher Alexander.

HEASMAN On November 5th 1986, al Cucifietd Hospital, to Beverty (née Jones) and David, a son, Wayne David, a brother for Saráh.

MELTON On November 9 at the Royal Sussex Hospital Brighton, to Deborate and Adrian, a son Oliver Samuel.

O'SULLIVAN - On November 13th, in Perth. Australia. (o Diana (née Wellestey) and Finlan, a daughter, Sophée Elizabeth, a sister (or Emily

and Tessa. SLATER · On November 11, at 1.20 pm, at St Mangaret's Hospital. Sydney. Australia. 10 Rosemary and Mark. a daughter. Joanne Mary. s. sister for Kathryo Elizabeth. SMALLWOOD On 10th November. at St. Thomas'. London, to Tessa (nie Richards) and Charles, a son. Nicholas James. las James.

WILLIANS - On November 5th, at
Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Barbara ince Carriet and Christopher, twin

Short libess. The Honourable Juliet a short libess. The Honourable Juliet Dution of Windrush Manor near Burford. Oxfordshire, the younger daughter of the 6th Barom Sherborne. Funeral at Windrush Church at 2.30 pm on Friday November 21st. Flowers and enquiries to Norman Trotman & Hughes, Northleath. Tel. (0461) 60298.

FISHER On 13th November 1986, at The Abbey, Ameshury, Margaret, wife of the late Brigadier A F Fisher, much loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral at Salisbury Crematorium at 12 noon on Thursday 20th November 1986. Family flowers only.

on Internal 20th November 1996.
Family Rowers only.

GUELAUMET - On November 12th, suddenly at her home in Sidlesham.
Bedy, beloved mother and mother-in-law to Francoles, Guy, Brighte and Pierre and beloved grandmother to David, Phillippe. Christopher and Michael, Fimeral Service at Chichester Crematorium. Monday November 17th at 2 pm, Family Rowers only, donations to NSPCC.

67 Saffron Hill. London ECI NBRS.

1809E. On November 12th. neacefulty

67 Saffron Hill, London ECI N8RS. HOPE. On November 12th, peacefully at home offer a long limes, bravely borne. Brigadler Maurice Webley D.S.O., aged 86, much loved husband of Pamela and father of David. Service and cremation at Bournemouth on Tuesday November 18th at 2.30 p.m., Enguires Diamond & Son, Tel. (0590) 72060.

308E3. On November 8th 1986. Han-Son, Tel. (0590) 72060.

JONES: On November 8th 1986, Han-nah Margaret of 68 Staunton Rd. Headington, Oxford, beloved sister of John and Gwiltyn and Junt of Wil-liam and Hauhah, Cremation private liam and Hauhah. Cremation private KAYE. On October 27th, Dr. Geoffrey, of South Yarra, Melbourne, Australia. "Remembered with affection and grallinde for his life long service to Anaesthesia."

PLONGROUN On November 9th,
peacefully in hospital, Major George
Arthur Loughorn, R.A. retired, dear
husband of Mavis, brother of Mabel
and a dear uncle.

NOLINAM On November 13th. In hospital, after a long limes bravety borne. Maureen, beloved wife of Colonel John Milcham, and mother of Anne. Patrick, and Roberl and a very much loved grandmother. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church. West Dann. Wittshire on Thursday. 20th November 1986 at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. but donations if desired to: Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust. c/o H A Harrold & Son Lid. 77 Esteourt Road. Saisbury. Wittshire. Tel. (0722) 21177.

MILIERAY On November 12th 1986. at St. Mary's Hospital. Bristol. Hydia Mary. Devoted wife of the late John Oliver Murray. MD of Rochester and much loved mother. grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral Service to be beid at Holy Trinky Church. Hotwells, Bristol of Tuebday 18th November at 12 noon. Family Rowers only, but if desired. donations in her memory may be made to The British Red Cross Society, Kent Branch. c/o Thomas Davis Funeral Directors Lid. 111 Whiteladies Road. Clitton. Bristol. BRISH On November 12th. Colonel BRISH On November 12th. Colonel

Funeral Directors Lid. 111
Whiteladice Road, Ciliton. Bristol.
BSS 229.

BARKIM On November 12th, Colonel
Jane Rankin W.R.A.C., sally relised
by all who knew her. Menorial Service at All Saints Church, Milfordsea on Thursday November 20th at
12 noon. Family flowers only, but
donations if desired, to W.R.A.C. Benevolent Fund. Corps Headquarters.
Queen Elizabeth Park, Childford.
Surrey.
BOBSON On November 13th 1986.
Descefully at home, in Easthourns
Sussex, Rev. Alan Boyd M:A. [Canthe Corps Headquarters.
Surrey.
BOBSON On November 13th 1986.
Descefully at home, in Easthourns
Sussex, Rev. Alan Boyd M:A. [Canthe Corps Headquarters.
Surrey.
BOBSON On November 13th 1986.
Percetting at November at 1230 pm.
Family flowers only.
FOSERTSON On November 11th,
1986. Ruth Monica (note Wainwright) in hospital in her 75th year.
Beloved wife of Major Frank
Mackamize (Freddie) of The White
House. Berwick St James. Salisbury. Dearty loved mother of Robin
and Martin Thompson, Private
family cremation followed by
Thanksgiving service in Berwick St
James Church at 11 a.th. on
Tuesday November 18th, 1986. No
Howers. Donations if desired to
Salisbury Hospice Trust. c/o C
White. Wishford, Salisbury. SCHIVLER - On 12th November 1986, peacefully at home in Mickleton, Gloucestershire and late of Portland, Oregon, USA. Jeanne

beloved wife of Robert and dear mother of Robert and dear mother of Robert and Paruela. STOCK On November 11th 1986, peacefully al home after an itiness bravely but uncomplainingly borne. Ita. Beloved wife of John. dear mothna. Beloved wife of John. dear mother of Jacqueline, Anne. James. David and Anthony and grandmother of Shane. Laura. James. Daniel. Marcand Rebecca. Requiem Mass 10 am Thursday 20th November at the Sacred Heart Church, Wimbledon. Family flowers only but donations it desired to the towaid Children's Ald Association. London SW1W 95B.

KING. Noel Stuart, Woburn, Salurday 29th November at noon, Bookings please to Marchants, Bietchley, Tel. (0906) 79111. SAINF50N - William Stephen Bertram. Memorial Service to be held at All Saints Church, Stamford, Lincoln-shire, at 2.30 pm. 24th November, TRACKIET. regire, or 200 pm, 20th November, TRAPHELL. A Service of Thanksgiv-ing for the life of His Hon. Alan S Trapnell will be held in All Sould Church, Langham Place, London Wi on Wednesday 3rd Dec, at 5.30 pm.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

HOLT - In loving memory of Lieut. George Herbert Patrick Hoit, Royal Armoured Corps, attd, 9th Lancers, killed in action in Italy on November 15th 1944, aged 21. Bridget Eliza-beth Ann.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE ERIC WARR. Musician and scholar who died suddenly November 15th 1984. His outel presence concealed a strength of character and depth of knowledge with a charming sense of humour that inspired all who knew him. Remembered with gratitude and love by his wife Vida.

\*ADFELD On November 15 1984. Doris Elizabeth, tragically after a riding accident, Much loved and greatly missed by her zons Junes and Nicholas and their families.

\*PARKER Keigh, 15th November 1984. Remembered with love and affection by all at Carroll School.

GOLDEN

KENT-RIDDER, On Nov 16 1936 at SLCcorpe's, Hanover Ser W.1. John de Rosler to Phyfils Belty. Now at Mighurst Sussex.

Science report

## Fossils may help explain ape origin

Dr Richard Leakey and his mother. Mary, the eminent evidence of the emergence of the palaeoutologists and immediate ancestors of man.

mother. Mary, the eminent palaeontologists and anthropologists, have uncovered fossils of two new types of ape, which were roaming the shores of what is now Lake Turkana, in Kenya, 17 million years ago.

Reporting their discovery in the current issue of Nature, they suggest that the finding could have an important bearing on the origin of the Asiatic and African large apes.

African large apes.

They also indicate that the place in which fossils were found could mark the start of excava-tion of a rich new site for the National Museums of Kenya, covering a period and an ecology hitherto under-represented in

their searches.
Other areas around Lake
Turkana have yielded important
specimens in the search for
human origins among the fos-

Although they came from the same place, a separate report is made describing each of the two finds. The scientists explain how some confusion arose at the carly stages of the investigation. One of the fossils, a cranium with a particularly long and distinct muzzle, had some similarity with a specimen from a different site in the same area. and was controversially classified by Richard Leakey and a colleague, Alan Walker, as belonging to an ape called

Sisapithecus.
With the second find of a short-faced ape, and an understanding of the site coming from study of other fauna, the classification was revised.
The fossil that led to the controversy is now described as the new genus Afropithecus turkunensis

But the fossil fragments at the new site are estimated to be between 16 and 1B million years Nature. Vol 324. p 143 - 148 . old, belonging to the Miocene

Sale room

## New price record for British artist

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's has confirmed appeals for reasons other than Over the past two days that the order artish era is own high wrote in his book on Orpen of Edwardian era is oow high fashion in the modern British painting field. Sir William Orpen's three-quarter length portrait of the American beauty Vera Brewster entitled "The Blue Hat" - because she is wearing a striking one - soid for £126,500 (estimate £30,000-£40,000) to Leggatt's. the London dealers. It sets a

new auction price record for the artist. Orpen painted a series of

beauty who married Joseph Hone io 1911.

"Through all his paintings of Vera there runs a thread of environment Orden invests his enticement. Orpen invests his enticement. Other invests that with 10 per cent left unsold.

The other record breakers belonged to the same era and were also paioted with impressiooisi vigour in bright colours. Sir George Clausen's "Sons of Toil", a field of figures hoeiog, dated from 1901 and made £60.500 (estimate £50,000-£70.000) Wilfred Gabriel de Glehn's "The Piazzetta , Venice" made £44,000 (estimate £25,000-£35,000) and Doro-

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OLD CLIFTONIAM Society. The London Branch dinner is being held so Wednesday 26th No-vember. Further information from The Secretary. 4 Tump Court. Temple ECd or bis-phone 01 563 9770.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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paid "ransom" to Iran, but had sent the weapons to gain "access and influence" there and end the Gulf war.

He said he had not violated his own policy against nego-tiating with terrorists, and had not made concessions to those who held Americans captive in Lebanon.

"We did not - repeat, did not - trade weapons or anything else for hostages, nor will we," he said. Those who think we have 'gone soft' on terrorism should take up the question with Colonel

He said the arms were sent in "small amounts" and were modest deliveries; they were of a defeosive nature, and "my purpose was to convince Tehran that our oegotiators were acting with my authority, to send a signal that the US was prepared to replace the new relationship."

Mr Reagan also said Congress would be informed now Yesterday it was announced that he will hold a press conference on Wednesday.

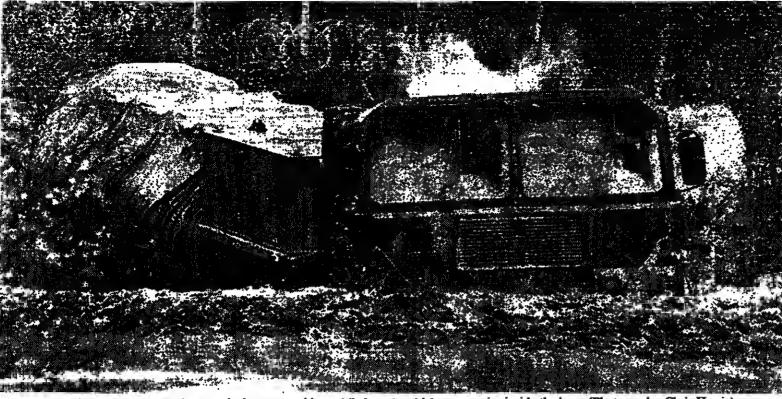
#### Iran denial of any contacts with America Centinued from page 1

their rights," Mr Khamenei We are not asking the United States for ransom. You have to give us our spare parts which are worth millions of dollars and have been paid for

under the previous regime." The statement followed upon a similar suggestion from the Speaker of the Irani-an Parliament. Mr Hojatolislam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, that the supply of further material paid for during the Shah's rule could persuade Iran to make intercessions with those holding the hostages in Lebanon.

Nevertheless. Khamenei went out of his way to deny any official Iranian involvement with the Americans, let alone negotiations lasting 18 months - the period alluded to by President





Ploughing through the mud, a seemingly unstoppable mobile launch vehicle on exercise inside the base. (Photographs: Chris Harris)



Greenham woman behind the fence: Flight Lieutenant Dawn Hewitt, who has an "awesome responsibility".

troversy about siting cruise missiles at the RAF airfield near Newbury in Berkshire, the authorities lifted the cur-

tain of secrecy yesterday.

It was, said Lieutenant
Colonel Bob Brus of the United States Air Force, the day for dispelling myths and uncertainties surrounding Greenbam Common

Journalists and television rew: were taken us a con ucted tour and allowed to talk freely to personnel and inspect the launch and control vehicles making up the convoys that attract so much protest.
The 96 missiles, however,

remained out of bounds, stored in six hardened shelters.

The 501st tactical missile wing consists of six cruise flights based at Greenham. Each flight has four launch vehicles, each capable of carrying four missiles, two mobile launch control centres and 16 other vehicles. Up to 70 personnel man each convoy including 44 security police. some from the RAF regiment.

The chain of command to be ctivated should the convoys the President of the United States and descends through

the button belongs to men and women like Flight Lieutenants Mark Carter, Joel O'Bryan

and Dawn Hewitt, all aged 24.
They are among the lameh
control officers and it is they
who will have to push the
green hotton marked "Execute" on the control panels that would send the missiles winging to predetermined targets in the Soviet Union.

Lieutemai Cartes, from West Palm Beach in Florida, explained that the missiles could be fired only after he and a colleague had fed instruc-tions simultaneously into their computer consoles in the mohile launch control centre.

Lieutenant Hewitt was the first woman launch officer to be field-qualified in cruise and is one of two to be stationed in Britain. She volunteered for the programme after finishing an Air Force-sponsored degree in computer sciences at the University of New Hampshire

nearly three years ago.

How did she feel about the possibility of launching the missiles in a real war? said, in times of war or tension

"I would do my job. That's all I want to say. I don't want to discuss my emotions." She it would be "a different ball

Nato - but the final finger on the women who continue to protest outside the perimeter wire and had so comment on

Lieutenant O'Bryan, from Brownwood, Texas, added: "The responsibility we have is awesome but it is not a job you would do unless you believed in the reasons for it."

The protests about cruise continue. Last week, a convoy returning from exercise on Sufficiently Plain was number had by demonstrators who severed The commander of the wing,

whose motto is "Poised to deter - quick to react", denied that the planned deployment of convoys had been suspended or delayed. But Colonel John Bacs had

a warning: "My concern is that we could get into a serious accident because of the irresponsible action of some denstrators." The responsibility for deal-

ing with protesters in peace-time lies with the UK civilian police; military guards travel-ling with the convoy are not However, Colonel Bacs Letter from Qatar

## A Princess at the male feast

entertain other noble princes of the Amir's beach villato a banquet it is the Islamic The Prince and Prince excluded from the feasting chartered British Caledonian

It was, therefore, a singular nonour for the Princess of Wales to be seated at dinner with the Amir of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad al-Thani, last night; but it was, after all, her husband's 38th birthday.

The royal travelling circus of the Gulf moved on yes-terday from the mountains of Oman to the flat little state of Qatar, which spends a gratifying proportion of its oil revenues on British exports. Originally it had been in-tended that the Amir should

entertain the Prince of Wales, while the Princess was fed in another room by Sheikha Rauda Umm Abdullah, the second most senior of the Amir's wives.

When the Amir learnt of his guest's impending anni-versary he invited the Prince and Princess to a joint banquet at his home in the Rayyan Palace outside the capital, Doha.

There were no Oatari women present, only Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, the Princess's lady in waiting, and the British Ambassador's

The Amir's second most senior wife, having found herself surplus to requirements, took herself off on a

shopping trip to London.
The Princess looked stunning in a full-length ice-blue dress with diamond necklace and earrings, and appeared at ease as she sat drinking cinnamon coffee before going into a meal of mutton on rice. Arabian banquets are not quite what they sound. Un-like those in Britain they last

for little more than 45 minutes, which is partly explained hy the complete absence of speeches or alcoholic drink. At least the British royal

couple are being allowed to spend their nights together. They are staying at the Rumaila Guest Palace, huilt in the 1950s and home to Mrs Thatcher during her visit here

in 1981; but the royal couple

When the princes of Arabia have been also given the use The Prince and Princess arrived from Oman in a aircraft, stepping into a hot breeze that caused the Princess to hang on to her hat. Oatari censors attempted to stop the transmission to London of press pictures of the moment, because they thought it showed her in an

unflattering light.

They also attempted to stop pictures which, as some pictures inevitably do, showed members of the official entourage with their eyes closed, one of the Prince of Wales caught in the middle of an ungainly stride, and one of the British Ambassador. Mr Julian Walker, appearing

The ban was quickly lifted after Mr Victor Chapman. the Prince's press secretary. intervened and asked for all pictures to be sent un-hindered. Qatari officials have been sensitive ever since the publication during the Queen's visit in 1979 of photographs which showed her attending an apparently makeshift and unregal picnic

in the desert.

The royal visit to Qatar has its quota of political over-tones. Britain is Qatar's major supplier, with exports worth £142 million last year; but the oil price collapse, and the fact that Qatar's modern infrastructure is now largely complete, mean that the figure is expected to drop to £120 million this year.

Yesterday morning the royal couple visited Masirah. an island off Oman, to see the British Eastern Relay Station operated by BBC engineers to send the World Service and External Services, received by satellite from London on their way to the Arabian peninsula and the Indian subcontinent.

Buth re

初小叶色红

Various claims have been made that the installation is, or was, an out-station of GCHQ engaged on ocean surveillance but Mr Peter Lord, the manager, told his visitors yesterday that it was nothing more than an outstation of Bush House. Alan Hamilton

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution to Puzzle No 17,198



Solution to puzzle 17,203

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,204

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs R Aspinall, 7 Bell Busk. Skipton, N Yorks; Mr K B Roche, 156 Long Lane, Walton, Liverpool; F J Skidntore, 44 Queen Street, Wolver-

2 Fish below end of pier

3 Dangerously silly way walk

4 Libera) supports what's in text. for instance (7).

5 Country in which 1 touch down again? (7).

6 Borrow travel book, this one in Spain (5).

7 Are you and 1 said to lead race? What a disaster (9).

8 Convenient for Hungary

16 Publicly supported case, in short, in a 28 (9).

19 Area inside American bases

21 Wood he put round plane

22 Seaside area, say, involved

18th

borders (5).

using these? (5).

takes in road (9).

t Characters preceding MP sob for her (5). 4 City laid out under big hill.

initially (9). 9 Test match? Final defeat (9). 10 English composer's wrong in bar (5)

It Not a full house before main book writer appears (5). 12 Mundane description of traveller in space (9).

13 The rest making upstart live outside (7). 15 Attractive artwork (7). 18 Some day for it, perhaps? So

14 Authentic 18 character (5.4). 20 Saurisi finds half the jury hribable (7). 21 Plain black? Au contraire! (4.5).

17 From route to Samarkand remove a plant (9). 23 Scrounge old coin found in lift compartment (5). 25 Boxer's feet, say, stop mov-20 Flying squad needed to catch this thicf? (7).

ing briefly (5). 26 Veteran bats, e.g. at Lord's 27 Cosmetie device? Yes, had

owned some (3-6). 28 Took out old hat (5).

24 Appreciate it may be short 1 Start fighting to secure some Concise Crossword page 17

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Margaret leaves
Heathrow for New Orleans,
12.50

New exhibitions Recent paintings by Helen Firth; The Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland St. Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4

ends Dec 4). Dr Livingstone, 1 presume?: the life and work of explorer Henry Morton Stanley; National Museum of Wales, Main Building, Cathays Park. Cardiff; Tues to Sal 10 to 5, Sun 2 30 to 5 fends Jan 75.

(ends Jan 25).

Recent paintings by Frank
Taylor; The Black Boy Gallery,
14 High St, West Wycombe;
Mon to Sat 9 30 to 5 30 (ends Under the Cover of Darkness: night prints; DL1 Museum &

Arts Centre, near County Hall, Durham City: Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec 24). Profile: The Conscious Conrronie: The Conscious Con-tract - portrait work by British photographers 1935-1985; Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec 14)

Contemporary paintings: Burford Gallery, High St, Burford, Oxon; Mon to Sun 10 to 6 (ends Nov 29). Last chance to see

Sickert and Thanet; Ramsgate ibrary Gallery, Guildford Moore, Hepworth, Rie and Coper, Cleveland Gallery, Vic-toria Rd, Middlestrough, 12 to

Pursuit of Perfection: Works by Charles Rennie Mackintosh;

Aberdeen Art Gallery, School-hill, 10 to 5. Music Concert by the Amici Chamber Group; Keynsham Parish Church. 8.

Concert by the Cambridge Musick: Flowerfield Arts Centrc. Portstewart. 8. Piano recital by Dmitri Alexeev: Elmwood Hall, Queen's University, Belfast, 7

Recital by Ursula Snow (violin) and Peter O'Hagan (piano); Brune Park School, Military Road, Gesport, Hants, 720 Concert by the Gabrieli Con-

sort and Players: Gracie Fields Theatre, Rochdale, 7 30. Concert by the Bristol Choral Society and Orchestra; Colston Hall. Bristol. 7 30. Concert by the Whitstable Choral Society: Canterbury Cathedral. 7 30. Concert by the Rochester Choral Society: Rochester Cathedral, 7 30.

Concert by the Durham Cathedral Choir with Orchestra; Durham Cathedral, 7 30.
Concert hy the Philharmonia Orchestra: The Congress Theatre, Eastbourne, 7.30. General

Christmas Craft Fair. Tunbridge Wells Girls' Grammar Schoot, Southfield Rd, St John's 10 to 4. Craft Market: The Maltings. Bridge Sq. Farnham, 10 30 to Book Fair, St Peter's Church Hall, Hatfield Rd, St Albans, 10

Book Fair: Griffin Hotel.

Tomorrow's events

Exhibitions in progress Exhibitions in progress
Doo't Trust The Label: fakes, imitations and the real thing;
York City Art Galiery, Exhibition Sq; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Dec 7).
Illustrations by Galleo-Kallela and colour photographs of Karelian rural life; two combined exhibitions from Finland; MacRobert Arts Centre, Stirling University; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov 29).
The Un-painted Landscape; Smith Art Gallery & Museum.

Smith Art Gallery & Museum, Dumbarton Rd, Stirling: Wed to Sun 2 to 5, Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends Nov 30).

Last chance to see

Recent watercolours by Ann Manly and Dennis Harrison and Manly and Dennis Harrison and sculpture by Stanley Vereker; Arts Centre, Town Hall, Bamp-ton, Oxon, 2.30 to 4.30. Folk art of Indonesia; The Read Molteno Gallery, The Buildings, Broughton, Stock-bridge, 10.30 to 6.

Looking into paintings: land-scape; Castle Museum, Nottingham, 10 to 4.45. Music

Concert by the Halle Or-chestra; Free Trade Hall, Man-chester, 7.30. Concert by the Takacs String Quartette; Stanbornugh School, Welwyn Garden City, 7.45 Concert by the Epsiloo Wind Quintet; Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall St. Glasgow, 8. Concert by the University of

Surrey Chamber Orchestra; University Hall, Guildford, Concert by the New Londoo Chamber Choir; Assembly Hall, Tunbridge Wells, 3.

General Salisbury Book Fair; Red Lion Hotel, Salisbury, 10.30 to Antony Hopkins: How to be a

successfull failur, Northcott Theatre, Exeter University, 8.

Anniversaries

Births: William Pitt the Elder, 1st earl of Chatham, prime minister 1756-61, 1766-68, London, 1708: Sir William Herschel, astronomer. Hanover. 1738; August Krogh, physiologist. Nobel laureate 1920, Grenaa, Denmark, 1874; Angenrin Beyan, Tredegar, 1897. Grenaa, Denmark, 1874; Aneurin Bevan, Tredegar, 1897.
Deaths: Johannes Kepler, astronomer. Regensburg, Germany. 1630; Christoph Gluck, composer, Vienna, 1787; George Ronney, portrait painter, Kendal, Cumbria, 1802; Tz'u Hsi, empress dowager of China, Peking, 1908; Lionel Barrymore, actor, Van Nuys, California. 1954.

rector, Van Nuys, California. 1954. TOMORROW Births: John Bright, anit-Corn Law campaigner, Roch-dale, Lanes, 1811. dale, Lancs, 1811.
Deaths: Henry III, reigned 1216-72. London, 1272: Lucas von Hildebrandt, architect, Vienna, 1745; John Walter, founder of The Times. Teddington. Middlesex. 1812: Louis Riel, leader of the Metis insurrection in Canada, hanged Regina. Saskatchewan, 1885; Clark Gable, Hollywood, 1960.

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 8.15 am and then again

Roads

Wales and West: M4: Contraflow westbound between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chippenham). M4: Lane closures between junctions 34 and 35 (Rhondda & Pen-Coed). M5: Contraflow on the southbound carriageway at junction 14 (B4509 Thornbury).

The North: MI: Repair work with lane closures between junc-tions 31 (A57) and 33 (A630 Rotherham). M18: Contraflor between junctions 6 and 7 (Thome/M62). M6: Contraflow between junctions 29 and 32

(A6/M55). Scotland: M8: Roadworks at junction 15 (Townhead interchange) affecting drivers travel-ling to and from Springburn and Kirkintilloch, Glasgow, A82: Construction work S of Luss, Dumbartonshire. A74: Barrier repairs and lane closures S of junction with A70 (Ayr): Information supplied by AA



For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 29).

Share the last that fire for Sal Total 1 +4 +4 +3 +3+4

30 +6 +7 +4 +5 +1

31 +5 +5 +3 +3 +2

32 +7 +3 +2 +1 +1

33 +5 +6 +4 +3 +2

35 +3 +6 +5 +2 +4 38 +7 +2 +1 +2 +4

37 +4 +7 +6 +3 +3 38 +6 +5 +5 +3 +5 39 +2 +3 +4 +3 +4

40 +6 +5 +3 +4 +2

41 +3 +4 +2 +3 +5

42 +6 +4 +6 +2 +4

2 +6 +4 +6 +5	14	
3 +6 +4 +1 +3	<del></del>	NOON
4 +4 +6 +5 +3	┷┷┪┇	17
5 +3 +4 +2 +5		18
	4	/
	3	
		1/
8 +5 +4 +2 +2 +		V 9
9 +6 +6 +4 +3 +		90 0
16 +5 +5 +4 +2+		3
11 +7 +3 +2 +2 +	3	15 b
12 +3 +6 +2 +5 +	2	63
13 +6 +5 +3 +5 +	4	CE
14 +6 +4 +3 +8+	-2	1
15 +6 +4 +6 +5 +	14	1008 b
16 +5 +6 +4 +3 +	4	
17 +5 +3 +3 +4 +	4	1012
18 +5 +3 +2 +1 +	4	b-blue s
16 +5 +6 +3 +1+	1	cloudy:
20 +6 +5 +8 +4 +	5	Arrows
21 +5 +4 +4 +3+		centigra centigra
22 +4 +5 +3 +6 +	3	
23 +4 +5 +3 +4+	<del></del>	Li
24 +4 +5 +3 +3+		TODAY
<del> </del>	<del>2     </del>	London
		Bristol 4 Econogr
27 +3 +3 +3 +5 +		Manche
28 +6 +3 +5 +2 +		TOMOR
[ 40 ] TO   +0 ] +0   +2   T		1 CHILDRE

## Weather forecast A shallow ridge of high

pressure will cross most of Britain during the day ahead of cloud and rain spreading quickly east-wards from the next Atlantic system.

b am to midnight

central N, NE England, Midlands, Channel Istands, S Wates, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Mainly dry with sunny periods; wind W moderate backing S fresh; max temp 10C (50F).

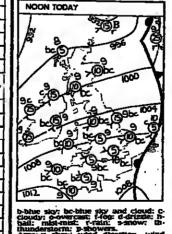
Eest Anglia, E England: Surny intervals, perhaps isolated showers at first; wind NW light backing SW moderate; max temp 10C (50F).

N Wates, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Surny intervals, isolated showers dying out; wind W moderate backing S frash; max temp 10C (50F).

NE Scotland, Orliney, Shetland: Surny intervals, scattered showers; wind W moderate backing S; max temp 8C (46F).

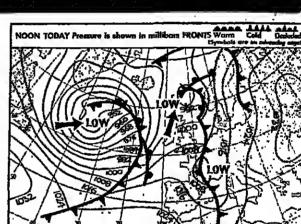
Angyli, NW Scotland, Northera lireland: Surny intervals, scattered showers dying out, becoming cloudy with some rain later; wind NW light becoming S fresh to strong; max temp 10C (50F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Rain spreading eastwards across all parts tomorrow, followed by colder showery weather on Monday.



ighting-up time

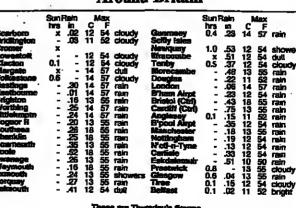
Yesterday



**High Tides** 



Full moon 12.12 pm



Around Britain Abroad

#### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1293.2 (-2.5)

rom Qatar

ale feast

FT-SE 100 1644.3 (-0.3) Bargains 25788 (27780)

USM (Datastream) 130.88 (+0.11)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4295 (+0.0050) W German mark 2.8647 (same)

Trade-weighted 68.3 (+0.01)

## Oil inches above \$15

Oil prices rose marginally yesterday, with North Sea Brent for delivery next month creeping over the \$15 a barrel level in anticipation of an agreement at this weekend's meeting of the Opec price-fixing committee in Ecnador.

The committee has been called to discuss moving Opec back to a fixed-price system and an agreement on an \$18-a-barrel price is expected to be reached at the next full Opec meeting in Geneva on December 11. The oil price has also firmed in the US as the onset of cold weather in some areas has boosted demand for gas

Policy first, page 26

### **Elders cleared**

The acquisition by Elders IXL of Courage and other assets of Hanson Trust will not be referred to the Mooopolies Commission.
The acquisition by Carclo
Engineering Group of outstanding shares in Jonas
Woodhead and Sons is also A new management reorganization at the Bank of
England will give more
responsibility to Mr Eddie
George, aged 48, the director
in charge of money markets
and git-edged sales, who has
been widely regarded as a
intime internal candidate for
the governorsing of the Bank.
He is to take over responsibility for day to day operations in the foreign ca-

#### Unilever hunt

Uollever officials told securities analysts in New York that after disposing of 40 oon-core businesses in the last three years, the company is oow looking for acquisitions in growth areas rather than simply cash-generating businesses.

#### **Reuters offer.**

its cash tender offer for 45 per cent of Instinct, the American share dealing system group. The agreed offer, at \$8.20 (£5.74) an Instinct share. would give Reuters control of Instinct.

#### US sales dip

American retail sales fell by 5 per cent in October, al-though sales other than cars west up by 0.2 per cent. Producer prices rose by 0.3 per cent. Iodustrial production was unchanged.

#### Yes to Coalite

The bid by Coalite Group for Hargreaves has been cleared by the European Commission, making the offer wholly unconditional.

### Goodyear talks

Goodyear Tyre and Rubber is in talks about the sale of its subsidiary, Goodyear Aero-space, to Martin Marietta Corporation.

### Bid raised

Ranger UK has increased as cash offer for Berkeley Exploration to 62p a share and

taken its star	ce to	33.4	per ce	4
Wall Street Money Mrkts Foreign Exch Traded Opts Co News Tempus	26 26	Cent T	rests politics Prices	22222

## MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK	MARKETS
New York Dow Jones	t872.05 (+9.85)*
Tokyo Nikkei Dow	17390.50 (-47.97)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng	2244.03 (-17.42) n280.3 (-2.3) 1362.3 (-15.8)
Sydney: AO Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank Brussels:	t979.2 (-7.2)
General Paris: CAC	3833.80 (-58.18) 378.6 (-0.9)
Zurich: SKA General	544.00 (same)
London closing	prices Page 29

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 11% 3-month interbank 11%-11<sup>3</sup>1e% 3-month eligible-bills:10<sup>23</sup>32-<sup>21</sup>32%

Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 51:5% 3-month Treesury 19ths 5.38-5.36% 30-year bonds 99%-99%



Inflation steady

at 3% but big rise looks likely

The rate of inflation held steady at 3 per cent last month, rounding off a good week of economic news for the Government. City economists had expected the inflation rate to show a small increase.

However, the inflation rate

However, the initiation rate is likely to rise sharply this mouth because of the 1.25 percentage point increase in the mortgage rate, which took effect from November 1 for most becomes

most borrowers.
Forecasters expect that the pound's recent weakness will push the inflation rate towards 4 per cent over the winter but that the rate will head down temporarily in the second quarter of next year, possibly to coincide with a general election.

The retail price index last month was 388.4 (January 1974 = 100), up 0.2 per cent on the September level of 387.8.

There were price increases for clothing and footwear, particularly women's outer wear, and draught beer. The price of petrol edged up by 0.3p to an average of 168.2p a gallon for four star.

But there was a fall of 21. But there was a fall of 2.1 forecasts that the rate will edge unchange per cent in seasonal food up to 3.8 per cent by March, per cent.

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

cramons in the foreign ex-change market, bringing the Bank's intervention in money markets, bond markets and

füreign exchange together in. Mr George's hands. Mr An-

exchange policy.

prices, with dessert apples, falling to 3.5 per cent in April pears, lamb and eggs down in and May, before increasing to price. But fish, soft drinks and more than 4 per cent during vegetables, excluding pota- the summer months...

toes, rose in price.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General, said: "I per cent is higher than the 2.5 per cent average for the Western industrialized countries, and the delay the EEC avam glad to say that at 3 per cent the rate of inflation in October was the same as that for September. "At the time of the Budget,

the Chancellor amicipated a rate of inflation of 3½ per cent for the fourth quarter of this year," he added. The Department of Em- and in France 2.3 per cent.

ployment appears to be in agreement with the Treasury. In his autumn statement last week, the Chancellor forecast a fourth-quarter inflation rate This implies a higher rate in November and December than for last month. The

morteage rate increase will add 0.6 per cent to the retail price index, mainly in No-vember but with some spilling over into December. James Capel, the stockbroker, expects a rate of 3.4 per cent this month, rising to 3.7 per cent in December. It

and to create more jobs here in the UK." Another measure of inflation, the tax and price index. rose to 1.5 per cent last month, from 1.2 per cent in September. The retail price index. excluding mortgage rates, was unchanged last month at 3.4

but just below the EEC average of 3.1 per cent. West Germany and the Netherlands

both have falling prices, at rates of 0.4 and 0.6 per cent

respectively. The inflation rate in Japan is just 0.2 per cent, in the US 1.8 per cent,

The inflation figures were welcomed by the Confedera-tion of British Industry: "It is

encouraging news that infla-tion is holding steady at 3 per cent. This is in line with CBI

forecasts and reinforces the

opportunities open to British firms to win more business

both at home and overseas

Bank reshuffle gives wider

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15 1986

powers to Eddie George

Conham Searceant already responsible for supervision of the gilt-edged The new office will be headed by Mr John Townead from the money markets di-vision, who will also supervise

discount houses. · The Governor has also appointed his first chief mone-tary adviser since the departure in January 1985 of Mr Charles Goodhart, now a professor at the London

School of Feonomics.
Mr Tony Coleby, aged 51, the new adviser, has a background of day-to-day contact with the market as assistant charge of a new supervisory director-in charge of the thony Lochnis, the Bank's kers in certificates of deposits post to be taken over by Mr overseas director, who used to and currency and gold futures,

vention, will continue to be informally and were initially responsible for longer-term included in the Financial Ser-

## Societies' record intake B&C in bid 'distorted' by TSB float

handle foreign exchange inter- which used to be supervised

But the big cash intake was largely attributed to the £4 billion or so dropping on the doormats of people whose applications for TSB shares were either unsuccessful or who received only a small proportion of the shares they wanted to buy.

A Building Societies' Association spokesman said the TSB issue and the forthcom-ing British Gas flotation made it "very difficult to work out the underlying trend".

In other words, the figures represent a numerical peak, but are really little more than a

statistical quirk. Mr Mark Boleat, the BSA's

secretary-general, said the fig-ures were "massively distorted" and he expected them to be reduced significantly in the returns for this month and next.

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

A B Electronics 322p (+21p)
Octopus Pub. 545p (+20p)
St Ives Group 862p (+12p)
Associated Paper 25tp (+18p)
Redifeern 257p (+12p)
N Brown Inv. 842p (+20p)
Stat-Plus Group 380p (+14p)
Barton Transport 350p (+60p)
Tiphook 355p (+20p)
Greenwich Res. 157p (+13p)
Snowdon & Bridge 172p (+17p)
MMT Computing 310p (+12p)
RH Morley Group 57p (+14p)
JT Parrish 288p (+20p)

Unilever 2005p (-12p)
General Accident 825p (-11p)
Grosvenor Square 115p (-13p)
Prices are as at 4ps:

GOLD

London Fizing: AM \$409.00 pp: \$408.25 close \$408.25-408.75 (2285.50-286.00 ) New York: Comex.\$407.60-408.10

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Dec.) pm \$15.20 bbi(\$14.75) Denotes latest tracing price

Pikington \_\_\_\_\_ Helical Bar \_\_\_\_ A B Electronics \_\_\_\_ Octopus Pub. \_\_\_\_

Building societies took in a Comparing the effect of the record £1.951 billion last TSB and British Gas issues, he mouth. flotation "would probaby have a greater overall impact on the societies' inflows, although the

the key to Bank intervention

exact effect will depend on the extent to which the offer is oversubscribed": A more accurate measure of the true inflow would be half the aggregate of the last two months, "roughly £700 mil-lion per month", the BSA

Receipts from sources other than small investors, mainly

the wholesale money markets, were £654 million last month. Despite the growing trend for building societies to mar-ket shares in their branches, the BSA said societies "were not in decline as an investment medium"

They received £7.705 billion from investors last month while withdrawals amounted to £5.554 billion.

British and Commonwealth Shipping, the transport and financial services group, is making an agreed bid for the 55 per cent of Steel Brothers it does not own.

630p cash, valuing the company at £90 million. The new B&C shares will not carry the

move in this direction.

ing. Its presence in airline catering ties in well with B&C's air support services.

£5.5 million in the six months to the end of June, only marginally ahead of the previous first-half after an ex-change rate loss of £1 million. maximum of 500,000.

#### Bill Allen). . The changes represent a shift of power from the more academic side of the Bank to vices Bill but then taken back those dealing day-to-day with Mr George will also be in into the Bank. Mr George is market operators

The terms are two B&C shares for one Steel share or

interim dividend of 2.45p net. When Mr John Gunn took over as chief executive of B&C, he said he would be redefining the company down to larger and fewer businesses. The offer for Steel is the first

Steel's two main businesse are catering and lime quarry-

Steel made pretax profits of



## **Profits fall 26%** at Sea Containers

By Teresa Poole

Mr James Sherwood, president of Sea Containers, yesterdayspoke of the need for further 1,000 job losses at Sealink over the next three

Announcing a 26 per cent fall in the 1986 third-quarter net profits to \$24.9 million (£17.4 million) for Sea Containers, the Bermuda-based

tainers, the Bermuda-based container-leasing group which owns Sealink, he said the ferries were still overmanned compared with other European operations.

Last month, Sealink suffered a two-week strike over the decision to shed about 500 jobs on the leasunaking Channel Islands services and the company suspended dividend payments on ordinary shares to conserve cash. The number to conserve cash. The number of employees has already fallen from 9,400 to 7,000 since Sea Containers bought Sealink from British Rail in

Mr Sherwood said the strike would not affect fourthquarter results because the \$5 million (£3.5 million) cost of the stoppage was the same as

the losses which would have been made if the services had

continued to operate as before.

Although the third-quarter marked a return to profits after first-half net losses of \$26.5 million, Sea Containers will make an overall loss for both the fourth-quarter and the full year because of heavy redundancy costs at Sealink - about £19 million for the full year - and losses on the container shipping side of the

The group made profits of \$39.5 million in 1985. In the three months to the end of September, the time when ferry earnings are at their best, Sealink achieved a 30 per cent increase in water. 30 per cent increase in pretax profits to \$38.3 million but container asset leasing made losses of \$3.4 million compared with profits of almost \$11 million in the same period

Overall group net losses for the nine mouths to the end of September were \$1.6 million compared with profits of \$44.6

## for shares in Virgin

By Cliff Feltham

The striking price of shares offered for sale in Mr Richard Branson's Virgin records and entertainments group was yesterday fixed at 140p, valuing the business at £242 million.

The issue, which attracted big crowds of last-minute investors in the City, was three times oversubscribed with more than 84,000

The allocation of the 42 million shares being sold was slauted in favour of the small investor, with those seeking the minimum 200 shares receiving a full allotment.

The tender route chosen for the shares, offered at a mini-mum of 120p, found some investors offering up to £3 a

Mr Branson, who is selling shares worth £20 million and whose remaining stake in the business will be worth £128 million at the striking price, said he was "humbled" by the number of would-be small

Mr Branson, aged 36, operates an empire spanning record shops, recorded music and film and video distribution.

He began his business ca-reer selling advertisements for a magazine from a telephone box outside his school library. He later moved into mail order, selling popular records before signing up artists of his own, including the Sex Pistols, Boy George and Phil Collins. In fact, staff and artists are receiving £3.9 million worth of shares in the allocation.

Apart from shareholders who receive the minimum allocation, everyone receives at least 25 per cent of what

The striking price, according to some City estimates yesterday, should ensure a healthy market when trading in the shares begins next

Applications made at or above the striking price are accepted on this basis:

full allocation; for 300 and 400 shares, 200 shares, 500 shares, 500 shares, 250; 600 to 1,000, 300; 1,500 and above, 25 per cent of

## bid for Bryant

English China Clays (ECC). the quarries and construction group, yesterday fired off a hostile £137 million takeover bid for Bryant Holdings, the housebuilders, after failing to

achieve an agreed offer.

Sir Alan Dalton, chairman
of ECC, said: "The door remains open for them to talk to us further, but in the meantime we are putting the details of our attractive offer

to their shareholders."

The bid met with a swift response from Bryant. Mr Chris Bryant, chairman, who, with family interests speaks for about 20 per cent of the equity, said the bid was wholly inadequate and would be vigorously defended".

He said: "They are offering a derisory price. The business has been in the family for 101

#### years and we want to keep our independence." English China Clays is offering three of its shares for seven

Bryant shares, valuing them at 133p each. But the stock market judged that the terms would have to be raised and marked Bryant shares up by 4½p to 149½p. Bryant shares have risen

sharply this week after English China announced it was trying to arrange an agreed bid. But a meeting between the two sides broke down without agree-

English China claims a get-together would be sensible. It would create a business that could build about 3,000 Bryant's base in the Midlands to the South and South-west.

## State industries' pact

The Government has reached agreement with the nationalized industries to improve their response to recom-Monopolies and Mergers gaps in reporting progress.
Commission, Mr John Statements on an industry's McGregor, Chief Secretary to progress should also be given

the Treasury, said yesterday.

He said in a written parliamentary reply that arrange-ments for following up MMC reports on frequently nearmonopoly industries were generally working well.

However, the Government saw some scope for improvement in ensuring that followup procedures operated as mendations from the intended and in eliminating some form of publicity.

> Officials said that the last poiot formed part of government attempts to open nationalized industries to more public scrutiny.

## chief goes to Merrill

By Our City Staff

Mr Michael Orr, finance director of Grand Metropolitan, the brewing-to-botels group, is leaving to head investment banking in Europe and the Middle East for

Merrill Lynch.
But last night he insisted his decision to leave the joh he has held for the past five years had nothing to do with a recent boardroom reshuffle, which involved splitting the jobs of chairman and chief executive held by Sir Stanley Grinstead. Mr Allen Sheppard was appointed chief executive.

Mr Orr, who had been considered a leading candidate for the post, said: "It is just a coincidence that I am leaving at this time. I had been talking to Merrill Lynch for several months. I thought it unlikely that someone like myself, in his forties who had been there for five years, would have got it."

Mr Orr, aged 49, was a burg, the merchant bank, before joining Grand Met-ropolitan. He is taking on the positions of managing director, Merrill Lynch Europe and Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York.

Mr Orr, who was probably earning around £90,000 a year at Grand Metropolitan, is likely to receive a considerable increase in his new job.

His place at Grand Metropolitan will be taken by Mr Clive Strowger.

## CONSISTENT INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

Entrushing money to an investment management company is a decision which no investor, institutional or individual, takes lightly.

It's entrusted to Cartmore because... We are independent.

We do not act as market makers, nor do we provide corporate finance advice – each investment decision is made impartially, based on the intrinsic merits of the proposition. There are no conflicting considerations. We deliver real investment performance.

Our unit trusts, pension funds and investment trusts feature regularly in the top quartile of their various sectors. What Investment' named us Fund Manager of the Year for 1985 and in Hong Kong, the South China Morning Post' paid us the same compliment.

Pension Funds need dedicated management. Our managers always seek the best investment profile for each pension fund under management, producing consistency over the long term - the true perspective for pension funds. The Cartmore median is well into the top quartile of the WM Company performance survey over the last one, three and five years.

We are global in our thinking. Currmore has always been committed to providing truly

international investment management. Today we offer a range of 21 authorised unit trusts, which invest in all the major markets of the world. There are Cartmore investment offices in the UK, Japan, USA and Hong Kong, employing a wealth of local expertise

Our predecessors were among the first investment management houses to offer international equity investments in the shape of

Today Cartmore manages £710 million in nine highly successful investment trusts.

We are long established.

We are imaginative. Gartmore's innovanive approach to international investment led to the launch of the Jersey-based Capital Strategy Fund Limited in May 1984 - the first open-ended "umbrella" company to provide investors with equity, specialised and currency deposit sub-funds, trading daily at net asset value. It has attracted investors from more than 50 countries and its performance has been impressive. Assets now exceed USS 275 million. The reward?

Consistent investment performance. For all investors, the only real measure of success.

 For further information on Gartmore's wide range of funds and services, please contact Jo Durrant on (01) 623 1212 or write to her at 2 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP.

OVER £2.6 BILLION UNDER GROUP MANAGEMENT

## New Bill aims to strengthen banking supervision laws By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Tuesday.

Mr Ian Stewart, Economic law on banking also would Secretary to the Treasury, need to be reviewed.

and coherent review of the law crucial ways. relating to banking mechanisms and practices, taking of Banking Supervision. It will into account technological and provide independent advice on other developments", Mr supervision to the Bank of Stewart said. It will take about England. The two-tier system

The committee, to be set up civil Services Act. The Bill in co-operation with the Bank strengthens the supervisory of England, will make a "full structure of banks in several

size of any bank's exposure to

mechanism for reporting inforvisory department. This includes powers of entry for the Bank to obtain information it believes to be crucial. It will become a criminal offence to report false or misleading information to supervisors.

a year to report and could of supervision for licenced required to blow the whistle result in new legislation.

deposit takers and banks will and report this to the Bank of Treasury officials said an be a olished, with a single set Fagland.

The Government yesterday area of particular interest was of supervisory criteria for all published the Banking Bill the development of electronic deposit taking institutions. which is to form the new funds transfer systems which There will be limits set on the framework for banking super-might not be covered by vision. It is the first legislation existing legislation. Legislato be introduced to Parliament tion on some areas of banking since the Queen's Speech last had not been changed since

secretary to the Treasury, need to be reviewed.

announced plans for an independent review body to spurred to bring up to date the examine the laws in several 1979 Banking Act by the near areas of banking which may be collapse two years ago of outdated or inadequate to Johnson Matthey Bankers, cover new banking developments.

Secretary to the Treasury, need to be reviewed.

The Government was dependent to bring up to date the near areas of banking which may be collapse two years ago of outdated or inadequate to Johnson Matthey Bankers, cover new banking developments.

individual clients, and it will become a criminal offence not to notify the Bank of particuiarly large exposures. The Bill tightens up the mation to the Bank's super-

Auditors will have a greater responsibility to check on banks' internal controls and record keeping as well as their statistical returns to supervisors. When a bank runs into

requirements.

The management says it is

sortium are taking up their full entitlement to shares under the rights issue. This repre-

sents 37.4 per cent of the issue.

Other shareholders have agreed to take up 15.01 per

cent of the issue and the

balance is being underwritten

The company made a trad-ing loss of £213,000 in the six

months to August 31 com-pared with losses of £834,000

in the same period last year.

The half-year pretax losses to August 31 take account of a £117,000 profit on the sale of

the company's remaining tex-

In addition, the losses in-

clude an extraordinary debit

of £296,000 made up of bank

charges, a £25,000 loss on the

sale of a subsidiary, and £78,000 in costs associated

with the offer for the company

by Charterhouse Bank.

## Blacks rights issue set to raise £3m

By Lawrence Lever

Blacks Leisure Group yes-unpaid hills and the balance to terday announced a £3 million cover its working capital rights issue on the back of interim results which showed half-year pretax losses of confident that the company £790,000 as opposed to £1.25 will be able to "build and million in the corresponding period last year.

The rights issue was sign—members of the rescue con-

The rights issue was signposted earlier in the week hy the new management, which provided a £1 million rescue package for Blacks last month.

The company is offering six new ordinary shares at 3p each for every five existing shares. to raise £3 million net of

Blacks' shares, which stood at 84p before the announcement, closed at 8p.

The rights issue will increase the company's market capitalization by almost 70

Mr Bernard Garbacz, the new chairman and finance director of Blacks Leisure. said the money would be used to increase supplies to the company's shore.

We've got the customers we'll use the money to ensure that the suppliers send the goods in." he said.

The company will use part by Sears which was subof the rights issue to clear sequently withdrawn.

Fitch in £12m takeover Fitch Lovell, the big food floated on the Unlisted Securi-company, is making a takeover ties Market last year at 97p a

Directors and shareholders owning 51.1 per cent of the business have agreed to accept

Snowdon & Bridge was

offer worth £12.3 million for Snowdon & Bridge, a wholesale distributor to the catering

and schools

the terms of 187p a share.

BALDWIN: Figures in £000 for year to April 30, Turnover was 2,509 (2,210), pretax profit

was 84 (7 loss), tax 41 (1). Profit

for the year was 33 (16 loss). The company is confident that the

acquisition of the Beever Con-crete Group will have a bene-

ficial effect on the trading activities for this financial year.

• BUCKLEY'S BREWERY: Half year to September 27. Figures in £000. Interim divi-

dend was 0.9p (0.8p) and turn-nver was 6,643 (6,022). Oper-

ating profits were 740 (599), Pretax profit was 557 (481), tax

was (22 (108). Earnings per share were 2.88p (27.72p). Vol-ume sales of beer, in line with

the national trend, were lower. The company launches a new beer, JB hitter, at the end of this

month. The dividend is payable

• SIEBE: Acceptances of the rights offer of 31,220,913 new

ordinary shares have been re-ceived in respect of 24,085,313

new Ordinary shares (77.1 per cept of the shares offered). The

7,135,600 new ordinary shares taken up have been sold at a

ties Market last year at 97p a share. Turnover in the half year to July 31 was £11 million, and pretax profits were up from £365,000 to £575,000.

The company supplies a wide range of food and nonfood products to hotels and urants, factory canteens

• WHITBREAD INVEST-MENT: Half year to September 30. Interim dividend was 2.60p

30. Interim dividend was 2.60p (2.37p), payable on January 9. Income was £5,133,304 (£3,923,303), revenue befire tax was £4,192,284 (£3,773,663). Tax was £1,221,078 (£1,135,540) and earnings per share were 4,71p (4,18p). The

company's brewery investments will continue in perfirm well and net revenue for the year should show a satisfactory in-

crease nn last year.

OUTWICH INVESTMENT

TRUST: Figures for the six munths in September 30 in

£000, Interim dividend was 1.2p (1. (p), Total income was 2,600 (2,373). Net revenue before tax

was 2,378 (2,204). Earnings per share were 2.66p (2.33p). Direc-

tors haveissued a document to shareholders which sets out the

recommended proposals for the partial unitization of the company and the creation of Stration Investment Trust.

• FLEMING JAPANESE IN-VESTMENT TRUST: Total assets as at 30 October were £153,630,152.

• BELLWAY: Of the 5,760,688

price of 374p each for the benefit new ordinary shares offered, of shareholders who did not take more than 90.35 per cent have

been taken up,

## Britain is first with policy on removing N Sea oil platforms

Britain has become the first oil-producing country with a cohesive policy on what to do with the big offshore plat-forms once the oil runs out. The Petroleum Bill, introduced by Mr Peter Walker. the Energy Secretary, yes-terday, will cover the dis-mantlement and abandonment of oil wells, gas wells, and pipelines in the North

The first platform to reach the end of its productive life will probably be an oil platform - as yet unnamed by the Department of Energy the central part of the North

Gas-producing platforms in the southern basin in the North Sea will be next, but it will be well into the next century before the break-up of the big structures in the north-



Peter Walker: safety checks while dismantling rigs The legislation means it is likely that the smaller structures wil be removed while the larger structures will be par-

tially dismantled to economic

The Bill will provide for safety checks during the dismantling work, to specify anti-pollution checks and to allow inspections while the work is

going on.

Changes to the royalty payment structure in the industry

Secretary to authorize repay ment to the oil companies to meet part of the costs of dismantling. The Bill also confirms changes made to safety-zone legislation in the Queen's Speech and the inclu-sion of the territorial waters around Northern Ireland in the present offshore licensing

The Department of Energy also published yesterday the Coal Industry Bill, which authorizes further government aid to British Coal until its break-even target of 1988-89 and also extends rights of representation in the industry to all employees.

This provision reflects the promise made by Mr David Hunt, the minister responsible for the industry, that members of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers should enjoy the same statutory rights as members of the National Union of Mineworkers.

## Ten USM firms join main market

quotation - marketability,

tapping the markets for new

• GBC CAPITAL: Total assets as at October 31 were Can\$227.6m.

**9 PLUMB HOLDINGS: USM** 

placing - Scrimgeour Vickers announces the placing of 2.5

million ordinary shares at 90p a share. At this price the market

capitalization is £11.3million. Pretax profit and exceptional

items rose from £338,000 in the year to January 1 1982 to £817,000 for the year to January

million. Profits for the half year

to July 26 1986 were £529,000

nn turnover of £9 millinn. The forecast pretax profit for this year is £1.3 million (53 weeks). The 2.5 million shares being placed represent 20 per cent of the enlarged issued share capital; 500,000 nf the shares are being issued by the commany.

being issued by the company and 2 million are being sold by

• RAUMA-REPOLA OY: The

company has signed a prelimi-nary agreement for sale of its Uolahti plywood mill and Riihiyunri sawnill to Metsali-

iton Teollisuusoy. There are a number of points to be resolved

existing shareholders.

(986. This was on turnover from £7.8 millinn to £18.9

By Lawrence Lever

Ten companies quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market graduated to full listing in the third quarter of this year - a record number according to a survey published yesterday.

This brings the number of companies leaving the USM for the main market to 71 out

e TELEMETRIX: Mr Roy Cotterill, the chairman, said at the annual meeting: "We are

trading close to nur plan and

steps have been taken to reduce

our operating costs without

damaging our ability in service

our customers' requirements

He added: "Order intake has improved in each mnath of the

last four and Navember is progressing well."

• LWT (HOLDINGS): Figures

in £000 for the year to July 27. Final dividend was 12.465p, making 18.15p (14.4p). Turnover was 157,802 (159,458). pretax profit was 13,700 (8,276) and tax was 6,087 (4,156).

Extraordinary deht was 192

(137). Earnings per share were

42.93p (23.01p).

• HUGHES FOOD GROUP:

The group has agreed to acquire, for £450,000, a coldstore at Pentrebach, Merthyr Tydfil, formerly occupied by Sterlings Frozen Foods, It has obtained a

Government grant of £200,000 and intends to increase the

capacity of the existing cold-

stores and to construct a freezing facility of 500,000 cu ft to handle 30 to 40 tons of frozen

and to develop the new range of products that will be required.

COMPANY NEWS

of a total of 496 floated on the USM by September 30. depend on liquidity."

Peat Marwick Mitchell, the Many smaller companies accountant who compiled the survey, says that companies are leaving the USM to maintain liquidity. Mr Alan Comber, of Peat Marwick. affect their liquidity. said: "The benefits of a public

These fears so far appear to be unfounded as there are now

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

GOLD

ch Franc 75 7%-7% th 6%-8%

cash, status, aquisitions, employee share schemes - all

were concerned that the new methods of dealing in shares tieraided by Big Bang would

more market-makers prepared to deal in gamma stocks.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

## Dow edges upward in early trade New York (Renter) – Despite some fears of a follow-through of Thursday's futures-related selling, the market managed to regain some of its

WALL STREET

Grace Grace Graman Cor Guira West Heinz H.J. Hercules H'lett-Pierd Honswell

Honeywell IC Inds Ingersoil Inland Steel IBM INCO Int Paper Int Tel Inving Bank Jimen & Jim

Kaiser Alum Kerr McGee Kmb'ly Cirk K Mart

Kroger L.T.V. Carp Licton Lockheed Lucky Strs Men Hinver Menville Cp Mappo Marine Mid Mrt Marietta Masco

Philips Dge
Philips Pet
Potarold
Protr Gmbl
Prot Gmbl
Protr Gmbl
P

Hoyal Dutter Safeways Sara Lee SFE Sopac Schi berger South Paper Sears Rbck Shell Trans Singer Smittdn Bk Sony Sth Cal Ed St Wath Bell Sat Oil Ohio Sterling Dry Stevens JP Sun Comp Teledyna 7 ennéco Texaco

CANADIAN PRICES

managed to regain some of its composure in early trading yesterday. It showed a less frantic decline in early deals. Softer-than-expected economic figures produced mod-

erate downward pressure. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was down about 10 points nearer the opening, strengthened to 1,864.60, up 2.40, at one stage later in the morning. The transport index was down a mere 0.25 at 834.60 and the utilities indicator down 0.17 at

The broader Standard & Poor's 500-share index showed a gain of 0.68 at 243.10 while the New York Stock Exchange composite index was down 0.03 at 140.00. Lockheed Corporation was once again the subject of takeover speculation as defence and aerospace analysts discussed likely suitors and n potential price for the company, according to market

Lockheed, which rose 21/2 on Thursday, was up a further 4 to 514 early yesterday. However, the corporation's chief ancial officer denied that the company was in talks with

In another development. Unisys Corporation and Honeywell said that Honwould acquire the Sperry Aerospace Group from Unisys for \$1.025 billion (£716.8 million) in cash.

88.74 89.01 89.29 89.27 89.03 88.78

95-42

108-02 108-10

163.20 166.20

Interbent (%)

Overnight open 13 close 10%

I week 10%-10% 0 arith 116-ie-113-ie

I math 10%-10%-109 trath 118-ie-113-ie

3 minth 11%-113-is 12 mith 118-ie-113-ie

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 10% 7 days 10%
1 muth 10% 3 muth 10%
6 muth 11 12 mth 11

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 11%-11% 2 mnth 11%-11%

Sterling CDs (%) 1 mmth 10<sup>12</sup>1a-10<sup>11</sup>1a3 mmth 11<sup>2</sup>1a-11<sup>1</sup>1a 6 mmth 111a-11 12 mth 11<sup>1</sup>1a-10<sup>10</sup>1a

3 moth 11%-10% 9 moth 11%-10% 9 moth 11%-10% 12 mth 11-10%

MONEY MARKETS

# TRADITIONAL OPTIONS Last Declings Last Declaration For Settlement Oct 31 Jen 22 Feb 2 Nov 14 Feb 5 Feb 16 Nov 28 Feb 19 The Indian Control Secs., Hobson, Hagnes Food, STC, Control Pets, Derwent Valley, RHP, Priest B, LGn.Fin.Tst., Grand Netural Resources, Balley CH, Audiotronic, Greenwich Resources

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

	STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES						
	Market rates day's range	Market rates close November 14	1 month				
N York	November 14 1,4240-1,4310	1.4290-1.4300	0.58-0.55prem	3 months			
N TOPK	1,4240-1.4310		0.56-0.33prem	1.82-1.77 prem			
	1.9722-1.9798	1.9763-1.9798	0.44-0.34prem	2.49-2.27prem			
	n3.2327-3.2488	3.2327-3.2382	1%-1%prem	4%-4%prem			
	59.59-59.83	59.67-69.80	20-15prem	60-51prem			
C'ohaen	10.8255-1.8561	10.8337-10.8528	1-%brem	24-1% prem			
Dublin	1.0495-1.0569	1.0515-1.0525	26-35ds	67-90dis			
	12.8615-2.8766	2.6627-2.8679	1%-1%prem	4%-4%posm			
hon	211.25-212.64	211.70-212.64	78-125dis	215-365dls			
Madrid	192.78-193.70	192.78-193.12	6-42ds	25-111dis			
Midan	1981.33-1991.50	1981.33-1987.70	2orem-1 dis	3-per prem			
Oslo	10.6485-10.7179	10.6780-10.7179	n/a	6%-10%dis			
Paris	9.3765-9.4257	9.3781-9.4023	2%-1 %prem				
			SX-1 Whiem	5X-5%prem			
St'lchim	9.8850-9.9101	9.8860-9.8991	n/a	n/a			
Okyo	229.83-231.72	230.77-231.23	1%-1%prem	3%-3%prem			
	20.1800-20.2559	20.2204-20.2559	6%-6%prem	28%-24% prem			
urich	2.3735-2.3860	2.3735-2.3788	1%-1%prem	4%-4%prem			
-	Index compared w	th 1975 was on at 68					

OTHER STERLING RATES **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 1.6244-1.6314 1,3535-1,3565 2,1925-2,1935 2.2113-2.2146 0.5345-0.5385 20.01-20.13 0.7200-0.7300 7.0075-7.0475 195.55-197.56 Brazil cruzado Denmerk West Ger . 18.50-18.70 Iraq dinar ...... Kuwelt dinar KD . 0,4160-0,4200 1160.0-1230.0 2.7603-2.7731 5.2300-5.3700 3.1319-3.1357 3.1874-3.1838 5.2090-5.2490 162.05-162,15 1393.5-1394.5 41.78-41.63

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

RTZ (\*690)

Tr 11%% 1991 (\*£101)

Puts 6943 . Puts 851

bys Bank HOFEX and Extel.

Series Nov Mar Jun Nov Mar Jun 51

Nov Dec Jan Feb Nov Dec Jun Feb

63 47 35

1% 314

54 19

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Schroder European Lund

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of units and any income from them may go down as well

#### Gold:\$408.25-408.75 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$ 406.00-409.00 (2284.00-288.50) Sovereigns" (new): \$ 96.00-97.00 (1167.00-68.00 ) 48 30 6 23 47 40 22 11 500 550 600 Jagua (\*510) 70 42 \$ 533.00 (£373.40) Excludes VAT 107 123 68 83 35 48 73 42 16 100 70 47 185 87 420 460 500 550 85 57 30 13 TREASURY BILLS 157 177 — 110 134 148 75 970 112 25 45 Cons Gold (\*695) Applets: £458.2M Bids: £97.345% Last week: £97.36% Avge rate: £10.6388! Next week: £100M alloted: £100M received: 99% received: £21% 18% last wk £10.5680% replace £100M 68 50 35 16 10 29 16 11 Com Union (\*269) ECGD BAT Inds (\*464) Cable & Wire (\*305) 43 \_\_\_\_\_ 13 28 45 73 12 23 38 53 Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period October 8, 1986 to October 31, 1986 inclusive: 11.237 per 57 35 17 32 20 10 36 26 27 13 Brit Telec (\*198) Grand Met (\*456) 180 200 220 33 20 12 108 80 55 27 Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 11 Low 91/2 Week fored: 10 110 85 (\*1064) 50 32 14 Buying 2 mmth 10% 6 mmth 10" ie Land Sec (\*337) imperial G (\*413) Marks 9 Spe (\*194) 1 mmth 10%-10° in 2 mmth 10° in-10° i 3 mmth 10° in-10° in 6 mmth 10° in-10% Trade 586 (Discount %) 1 moth 11% 2 moth 11% 3 moth 11% 0 moth 11% Shell Trans 1°956) LASMO (\*159) Trataigar Hous (\*284) RECENT ISSUES EQUITIES Beecha (\*430) 66 48 33

41 27 17 51 36 22

83 52

43 16 7

48 51 28 32% 3 11% 18 3% 6

41 29 16

36 45 24 31

18

15 32

Boots (\*231) Bass (\*743) Blue Circle (\*650) 76'2 - '2 330 -3 9'5<sub>16</sub> + '4 138 -1 89 +5 24 GKN (\*250) 388 1'2 -2'2 90 1'2 292 23'3 48 -4 375

EQUITIES

Appleyard (1250)
Avis Europe (250p)
BCE (38p)
Baker Harriss Sndr (170p)
Berry, Birch&Noble (115p)
Blenhelm Exhib (95p)
Bleshnelm Exhib (95p)
Bleshnelm Exhib (95p)
Brake Bros (125p)
Citygrove (100p)
Great Southern (135p)
Gratt Southern (135p)
Guthne Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Marborough Tech (110p)
Mecca Lessure (135p)
Meca Lessure (135p)
Meca Lessure (135p)
Newage Trans (75p)
Quarto (115p)
Newage Trans (75p)
Quarto (115p)
Sandell Perkins (135p)
Scot Mige 100% #25
TSB Group (100p)
Tharnes TV (180p)
Treas 10% c.81 #36.50 £
Whinney Mackay (160p) 238 +1 43 +1 196 -2 122 136 +6 149 -1 162 -1 172 180 210 +1 Whinney Mackay (160p) Wooltons Better (104p) Yelverton (38p) Yorkshire TV (125p) RIGHTS )SSUES Bollway F/P
Slue Arrow F/P
Sr. Jenzol N/P
Brown Kent F/P
Eswick N/P
FRI Group F/P
Norfolk Cap F/P
Patrocan N/P
Rediand N/P
Siebe F/P

Schroder Financial Management

COMMENT

BA keeps the flag flying

## STOCK MARKET REPORT ConsGold back in spotlight as profit-takers shy away

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard Consolidated Gold Fields, traded options. Several lead-

the mining finance group, was again at the centre of bid speculation yesterday as the shares held rock-steady at 694p — just 11p below the year's high. The wave of profit-taking that dealers had anticipated failed to

Tree Tree

- AMADIAN PRICE

Ten 17: 17: 17: 13: 15

Just a couple of months ago the shares were trading at a low of 409p, but the troubles in South Africa have since focused attention oo the near 30 per cent stake held by the republic's wealthy Mr Harry Oppenheimer who may be anxious to invest some of his fortune abroad.

He is oow being tipped to bid for the rest of the shares through Anglo American and, according to market sources. may have already lined up Trafalgar House to buy

ConsGold's wbolly-owned Amey Roadstone subsidiary. There is talk that Trafalgar House has been looking round to make a sizeable acquisition in order to lessen its dependence on oil and the oil industry. Whispers earlier this year, suggested it may have given MEPC, the property developer, the once-over but developer, the once-over, but was thwarted by the sudden fall in its own share price.

The sale of ARC to Trafalgar would certainly help to cover Anglo's costs of financing the deal with ARC probably commanding a price-tag of over £400 million.

The speculation surrounding ConsGold has been brought to a head this week with news of heavy Swiss support for the shares in price.

483 278 BTR

483 278 BTR 491 361 BAT 572 449 Baroleys 840 880 Bass 450 356 Bescham 726 526 Bac Circle 383 293 BOC 299 170 Books

11 4758 7 Glason 462 328 Grand Met 11 7721 GUS A

Bid Offer Chige

ing investment houses are known to have built up large positions for themselves in the hope that a deal may soon be

m the offing.

Meanwhile, the flurry of activity in ConsGold has also started to focus attention on rival Charter Consolidated. Several big fund managers claim the shares, up 5p at 287p, look cheap and there is the possibility of a bid thrown in for nothing.

The equity market shrugged off the sharp overnight fall on Wall Street and shares recovered some of their earlier poise. The FT-SE 100 index, which started the day seven points lower, managed to close just 0.3 down, at 1,644.3. The FT 30-share index closed down 2.5 at 1,293.2

 Renewed institutional buying lifted Tiphook, the er and trailer rental group, 15p to a peak of 350p ahead of interim figures next month. Mr Robert Montagne, chairman, says the group is operating at 87 per cent utilization with more than 50,900 containers. Next stop 400p?

Applications for shares in Virgin, the pop record empire of Mr Richard Branson, closed yesterday, three times subscribed, but experienced a disappointing debut in the unofficial grey market. Cleve-land Securities, the licensed dealer, was quoting them at a middle price of 147p, just a 7p premium to the 140p striking the broker, said: "Mr Sheppard is showing signs of a

140 UNILEVER: 130 120 110 100 JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV

Pilkington Brothers, Britian's biggest glass manufacturer, climbed 14p to 555p, on continued speculation that BTR has a 4.9 per cent stake. On Monday the company will announce a 10 per cent increase in the price of its glass products in Britain — which should give an unexpected boost to margins and further help fend off any predator.

Grand Metropolitan, the hotel to brewery group, dipped 5p to 456p, despite appointing a new group finance director, Mr Clive Strowger. The appointment is being seen by the City as a very positive move, and a somewhat surprising one, coming so sooo after Mr Alan Sheppard, the group chief executive, moved his right hand man, Mr Ian Martin, from Watney to head the company's US operations. Mr Strowger formerly ran Grand Met's Express

623 403 Handor Sickley 11's 734 lop Chem Ind . 583 335 Jeguer 391 312 Ladbroke 348 275 Land Sacurities 296 133 Lagal & Gen 484 295 Lloyds 293 185 Lopixo 291 133 Mario & Sacoca

ALPHA STOCKS

These prices are as at 6.45pm

Values traded P/E 100

13.6 43 14.4 706 45 28 17.3 1,600

| 156 | 160 | -1 | 4.5 | 2.8 | 17.3 | 1.900 | 583 | 355 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.

Guinness jumped 9p to

453p. Talk is that Wolverbid, with Wolverhamptoo taking the brewing interests and Pleasurama the hotels. Co-

Mario Franco to Wheelers restanraot chain, also rumoured as a possible bidder for Vaux, jumped 17p to 304p in late trade on takeover speculation of its own. There has been talk in the catering trade for several weeks that someone has been building a stake. Dr S Singh yesterday announced that he owned

dynamic management style which should increase the profile of the group in the

344p on support shead of its ADR facility which it is one to get on November 20. Vanx Group firmed 3p to

hampton & Dudley and Pleasurama will lannch a joiot incidentally, both Wolver-hampton and Pleasurama share the same stockbroker. the James Capel.
Kennedy Brookes, the

130,000 shares -- less than 1 per cent of the company.

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services house, firmed 2p to 890 amid renewed takeover speculation. This time there is said to be an offer coming soon at the 120p level.

The call went out to investors from brokers' offices yesterday to take profits in Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch houshold products group. which earlier this week cheered the market with some better-than-expected thirdquarter figures. They showed a rise in pretax profits of 22 per cent to £299 million in spite of a small dip in turnover to £3.9 billion. But at a seminar arranged by the company overnight in New York, brokers came away with the impression that we may have seen the best of Unilever for

the time being.

Brokers such as Wood Mackenzie have oow changed

 Interim results from Metal Box, the metal can and plastic bottle manufacturer, out on Tuesday, should pleasantly surprise the market. Most brokers are looking for profits of £38 to £40 million but latest word is that the tin price collapse could have given an imexpected boost to margins. Its shares firmed a penny to

their stance on the shares and are urging clients to sell. Unilever shares which have been touching new heights this week, fell 27p to £19.98. Analysts are still not ruling out a possible share-split at the year-end.

The high street retailers suffered another early shakeout, but finished above their worst levels of the day. Marks and Spencer dipped 2p to 194p as a line of one million shares went through the market at 193.5p. A total of 4.6 millioo shares were traded.

Oil shares continued to pm their hopes on the prospect of dearer crude oil following recent moves by Saudi Arabia to raise the price to \$18 a barrel. The price of North Sea Brent crude for January delivery was trading at \$15.30 a barrel yesterday, helped by rumours that Saudi Arabia was considering a cut of one million barrels a day in its production quota ahead of next month's Opec meeting in Geneva.

There was selective support for the big producers but prices generally closed below their best levels of the day. BP firmed lp to 694p as almost two million shares were traded, while Shell lost an early 11p lead to finish only 60.1 3.0 18.3 445 1.30 up at 934.30 as 71 13.80 5.7 12.8 330 shares changed hands.

and saves its share sale In a couple of days, Lord King, down. Analysts say that BA lost chairman of British Airways, will around £50 million of revenue in the reveal half-time profits for the present first quarter of its current financial

year. No one is expecting anything year. other than grim news. It has been a Th makes a substantial part of their living from flying passengers on the usually lucrative routes across the North Atlantic.

Monday's statement is likely to from the £200 million or so of last year mire. to perhaps £130 million or a touch more. Not on the face of things an auspicious precursor to privatization, now scheduled for early next year.

But the reality behind those figures is rather different. The significant story of a disaster-strewn 1986 is that it could so easily have been as bad for BA as it turned out to be for some of its American rivals. In that event, there would have been a profits fall of catastrophic proportions and it is most unlikely that Downing Street would have given the nod to a January flotation at all.

Most heartening for those who recall the BA of old, is that the present management reacted in a way not in the least characteristic of a state-controlled industry. It was hardheaded and financially sound and showed a fine degree of style. Laid back, but not supine.

Problems came at BA in a torrent in April, the very first month of the new financial year. Virgin's airline, significantly not included in the flotation of Richard Branson's empire, signalled an impending price war when it announced £100 reductions on packages to the US. Then BCal asked the Civil Aviation Authority to sanction lower fares on transatlantic routes.

The next few days saw the start of a series of terrorist attacks that decimated traffic between North America and Europe throughout the spring. They began with the bombing of a Berlin nightclub, followed by an attempted rockel attack on the US embassy in Beirut. A week later President Reagan's patience snapped and Libya was bombed. In the aftermath, TWA cancelled Rome-Athens-Cairo services after an attack on one of its aircraft and Colonel Gadaffi declared Britain to be a legitimate target as well as the US for retaliation against the US air strike.

April drew to a close with the failed attempt to bomb the El-Al jumbo jet at Heathrow, the Chernobyl disaster and disclosure by the US travel service that half the Americans planning visits to Europe in March, April and May had decided to cancel and holiday elsewhere.

Not surprisingly, this led to the sharpest downturn in business BA has ever experieoced. In May, cancellations were coming in faster than new bookings. Revenues were sharply

The knee-jerk response to such a nightmarish year for everyone who setback would have been to rush out cut-price measures in an effort to snatch market share from rival airlines or simply to hang on to the margins and blame the problems on the rest of the world. BA decided show profits at the pretax level down instead to market its way out of the

The "Go for it America" campaign cost a mere £4 million yet it yielded a rich harvest. The basic ideas were two-fold: to restore confidence in Britain as a safe destination for US tourists and to pre-empt similar efforts by other airlines.

The lottery to give away 5,600 free seats on flights to Britain gained millions of dollars worth of TV network time. More than a million people responded in the hope of winning prizes such as free use of Concorde for a day, a £100,000 Harrods spending spree, a five-year lease on a London town-house or a Rolls Royce. BA chose a couple of lucky winners from each of its 15 US destinations to meet the Prime Minister and the airtime when they were interviewed on their local TV stations was again worth millions.

The results of the campaign were spectacular in financial as well as marketing terms. In May, according to analysts, BA was down 25 per cent on its revenue budgets. By September the gap had shrunk to 7 or 8 per cent. Had it remained at the springtime levels throughout the whole of the first half-year, interim profits would have been in the £80 to £85 million range.

That would almost certainly have scuppered any thoughts of an imminent flotation. BA has no chance in the winter months, when it just about breaks even, of making up any firsthalf profits shortfall. There is thus no way that the airline could have been privatized for anything like the £1 billion or so that the Treasury will be looking for in January. With an election in the wind, there would have been substantial political risk in privatizing at anything that could be construed as a give-away price. The decision therefore to mount the

"Go for it America" campaign in effect saved the flotation from yet another postponement. It also demonstrates just how far BA has travelled from the bad old days when a far less commercial approach to the bottom line was the order of things. The airline business is notorious for its ups and downs. That the present management is capable of swift and sure response when disaster strikes should help the floration no end.

> John Bell City Editor

## **MAI** bids £24m for LCAH

By Lawrence Lever

The fortunes of London and Continental Advertising Holdings (LCAH), the troubled outdoor advertiser, took a new twist yesterday when MAI, the financial and media group, launched a £24 million bid for the company. MAI has built a 22.35 per cent stake in LCAH. It op-

poses the reorganization plans and £7.4 million rights issue amounced by LCAH earlier

These plans mean the replacement of four LCAH directors with people from Piccadilly Honse, the investment group, and a 29 per cent stake in LCAH for Piccadilly. MAI is offering LCAH shareholders 120p cash or 27 MAI shares for every 100 LCAH shares. With MAI's share price falling slightly on the news, the shares offer valoes LCAH shares at 112p. MAI has told the LCAH

board that whatever the out-come of LCAH's proposed 110p rights issue it will under-write the offer at 120p a share.

#### Coffee price in further £130 plunge

By Richard Lander

The coffee price was hit by another dramatic collapse yes-terday with the market adopt-ing a bearish view of the actions being taken by Brazil,

the world's largest produces: January robusta futures on the London Commodity Exchange slumped £130 to £2.045 a tonne for a net loss of £280 on the week.

Prices had rallied on Thursday after three days of falls on reports that Brazil would halve the amount of coffee made available for export next month, although on Monday it had said it would offer

discounts on those sales. Traders are inclined to believe that Brazil has plenty of coffee to sell and are worried that stocks it bought in Europe two months ago might re-enter the market rather than

be shipped home Warnings of further falls seemed to be borne out when prices opened sharply lower in New York last night.

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## Maxwell confuses the McCorquodale issue

Poor old McCorquodale shareholders. They are sitting on tantalizing potential profits, having seen their shares come up from a low of 140p this year to a high at 3074p. But they must be totally confused as to whether or how they can take those

profits. The tactics of the company's biggest shareholder, Mr Robert Maxwell, selfstyled champion of the smaller shareholder, are muddying the waters at the eleventh

Having assented his 19.1 per cent stake to the Norton Opax offer, he is now trying to force the rival Datafin management buyout team into increasing its 310p a share cash offer. If he succeeds Datafin will secure his

additional 3 per cent.
His horse-trading looks like scuppering the Opax bid and, according to the Opax camp, could scupper the buyout bid too.

Opax has pointed out the dangers of management buyouts in contested bid situations. Datafin needs 90 per cent acceptances before compulsorily buying the rest of the shares. Anything less than 90 per cent and it would have to seek court approval to take McCorquodale private.

Opax is sitting on a near-15 per cent stake and could try to block such a move, if its bid lapses. Alternatively, it might have to assent its stake to Datafin just to cover its bid

and underwriting costs. McCorquodale shareholders have to decide what to do before next Friday, when the Opax offer closes. Both bids have risks attached.

have risks attached.

The Opax cash offer of 303.3p a share is less than Datafin's, and its paper offer of 310.3p is vulnerable. Opax shares have retreated from a high of 155p to 133p, partly on fears that the company is taking on too much taking on too much.

The level of dilution for Opax shareholders is hefty. and the danger of losing all McCorquodale's senior management is acute for a smaller company like Opax. The Opax shares could suffer a prolonged period of stagna-

Norton v McCorquodale NCCORQUODALE >

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tion wheo 31/2 times the

Datafin cash at 310p, or perhaps higher, looks a better bet, but only if the offer succeeds. If both offers lapse the celestration of the succeeds the celestration o the shares will drop below

300p.
Shareholders should hang on and read with care the offer document from Datafin.
Mr Maxwell's intervention is delaying its appearance, but it is imminent. It should clarify the issue of acceptance levels. It should also contain the advice of Kleinwort Benson, adviser to the independent directors at McCorquodale.

The independent directors are supporting the buyout, but they should spell out their reasoning more clearly.

#### Tricentrol

As the weeks stretch into months and there is still no definitive announcement on the disposal of its North American assets, the City's patience with Tricentrol is near breaking point. Its credibility with investors is at a record low, and there cannot be many companies with so few friends among

analysis and fund managers. Tricentrol's third quarter results are delayed. They should have come out on Thursday, but are unlikely to appear until early December. This is because the company wants to show its third quarter results on the basis that the United States assets are sold, showing the consequent improvement to its balance

Shorn of its US interests, Tricentrol looks more vulnerable as a potential takeover target. Debt will still be a formidable obstacle to any takeover proposal, however.

The £53 million which the sale is expected to raise will reduce Tricentrol's debt to about £140 million (including £46.3 million of convertible loan stock). But the assets, which Tricentrol bought when the oil price was high, are bound to incur a write-off from book value now they are being sold when the oil price is low. The debt equity ratio, therefore, is likely to remain stubbornly above 1:1.

There is speculation that Tricentrol has been trying to make itself more bid proof by seeking a friendly investor to buy a significant shareholding. There are only two shareholders with declarable stakes in Tricentrol - Trafal-gar House with about 6 per cent and Enterprise Oil with 4.9 per cent of the equity and 25 percent of the coovertible, giving it potentially more than 10 per cent of the company.

Tricentrol is still as good a strategic fit with Enterprise as it was when Enterprise acquired its interest. However, some of the urgency may have gone out of Enterprise's need to make an acquisition. Since buying Saxon Oil it has made other small purchases and has been aggressive oo farm-ins. Even a company with the financial strength would have to swallow hard before cootemplating Tricentrol's debt.

## KINNOCK 🗌 EBBIT 🗌

## If your party loses, what will the others do to your investments?

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## **Investors** wary

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Edited by Martin Baker

**FAMILY MONEY/1** 

## The mystery of the missing shares

The Official Receiver at the Department of Trade and Industry has been "absolutely inundated" with calls from anxious customers of the two Share Shnps that were closed down by the department last week. The department itself granted the Share Shops the licence required to deal with

Telephooe callers are now being asked to write io as the Official Receiver cannot cope with the number of telephone

Morever, many customers of the Share Shops, who bought shares through the licensed dealers several weeks ago, have still not received their share certificates.

Inquiries with the company registrars, who maintain share registers for companies and sue share certificates, reveal that in a number of cases the Share Shops have received money to buy shares — hnt the registrars have oot received the transfer forms in the time scale normally expected, and

these are necessary for certificates to be issued. The Share Shops were closed down nn Friday last week after complaints to the department from customers over the settlement of their orders. The department had also become concerned be-cause creditors of companies related to the Share Shnps had filed petitions to wind them up. The Share Shops were run by the City Investment Centres (CIC) company, part of

Chander Singh.
The Share Shops in Finchley Road and New Bond Street, London, nffered inves-tors the chance to buy and sell shares at net prices - without paying commission. Ironi-cally, shares they offered to deal in included popular gov-ernment privatization issues such as British Telecom, Britoil and Cable & Wireless. One Times reader, a Nottingham accountant, tele-phoned the Finchley Road

the Ravendale Group run by each. He said: "I sent the cheque nff on October 1. I've had no share certificate. I did chase them up. They told me it takes four to six weeks to put these things through. I've now spoken to the share registrars, NatWest, and they say they have oo record of my having

National Westmioster Bank's registrars department maintains a share register for Britoil. NatWest's registratioo phoned the Finchley Road manager, Ted Shepherd, says shop on September 26 to buy 100 Britoil shares at 116½p ber of inquiries from anxious



Share Shop customers. "One person who had sold shares but not received his money wanted us to put a stop notice on the share register, to make sure his name wasn't taken

off," he said. "We can't do this without having a court order." Several people who bought Britoil shares but did not receive their certificates have been told by NatWest that it has no record of them. It seems the Share Shops have not sent NatWest the required bought transfer forms" for these customers. There is a

similar picture at Lloyds Bank's registrars department, which maintains a register for British Telecom shares.

CIC was a licensed dealer in securities. As such it is not part of the Stock Exchange and therefore none of its customers - if they have lost money - will be able to make a claim on the Exchange's compensation fund.

Two years before the department's investigators moved into the Share Shops and long before the department granted CIC a licence — Dr Oonagh McDonald, La-bour MP for Thurrock, wrote to Paul Channon, then an Under-Secretary of State, about Ravendale Securities, another company in Mr Singh's Ravendale Group along with CIC. She had already said in Parliament: "It is high time that the department was prepared to examine companies such as Ravendale and make sure they do not operate at other people's

In her letter to Mr Channon. whn is now Trade and In-dustry Secretary, she asked whether he was aware of "extremely serinus" allega-tions already made in the media about Ravendale

The Financial Services Act, which will introduce an industry-wide investor compensation scheme for investors, will not come into effect until late next year at the earliest.

The final paragraph of Dr McDonald's letter to Mr Channon has a prophetic and ironic ring when one considers whose deals in Britoil, Telecrim and other privatizations have not been fulfilled: "The Government cannot have it both ways - by promoting the sale of shares to individual shareholders, and yet failing to protect those very investors from the

Lawrence Lever

YOU'D LIKE TO SWAP

## A package to keep the shareholders happy

customers of British Gas. And

the inducement to stay committed? This week Mi-

chael Richardson, managing director of corporate finance

figures purporting to show a

return of more than 20 per

cent for the small investor

The total benefit for those

who commit the minimum of

three for £150 worth of shares,

and hold them for a year will

be a £10 discount oo the gas

bill, and a dividend oo the

which amounts to more than

20 per cent, according to N.M.

The bank says that because

who opts for gas vouchers.

**BRITISH GAS** 

More than five million people are already certain to buy shares in British Gas, according to the marketing men behind the issue.

More than one in three adults are interested in the al N.M. Rothschild, produced shares, while applications on behalf of the children and family are welcome. And the application forms will not even be published until a week on Tuesday.

Roughly a third of the 16.5 million customers of British Gas have registered their princity status - the last day or doing so was yesterday but every subscriber who share of £5.63. The voucher wants a substantial holding will be sent out in July 1987, should be more or less sat- just after the second payment, isfied. There will be nooe of probably of £50, has been the Trustee Savings Bank made. For an outlay of £100 lottery about the British Gas the oet benfits will be £15.63,

The aim is clear: to attract as many shareholders as possible into the issue, and to induce them to hang on tn

Anthony Alt, of the organizing bankers, N.M. Rothschild, the year. has said he would welcome subscriptions from all the

Even if you do not like the bank's mathematics, the package of benefits is still attractive. Mr Richardson says the high yield is designed to encourage people not to sell straight away.

There is also a bonus of one share for every 10 held for those who hang on for three years. Mr Richardson believes this should eocourage shareholders to remain loyal and not sell immediately, or £50, the first instalment of "stag" the issue.

Although the flotation has not been priced yet - the organizers will wait to judge market cooditions before deciding how much to ask - it seems quite clear that British Gas will be cheap enough to tempt the masses. "You can hype people up to inquire, but in the end you must get the price right," says Mr

There is a school of thought the second instalment will be which says that privatizations paid in June, an average of £25 are always going to be attrac-



iovestmeot talk of the dearly no one will buy them. fundamentals" which affect ordinary share flotations, such as the competition faced by the company, the quality of its management, the likely future demand for its products, is really superfloous in the context of the privatization.

Some might say that the issues will never fail because the Government simply cannot afford them to do so.

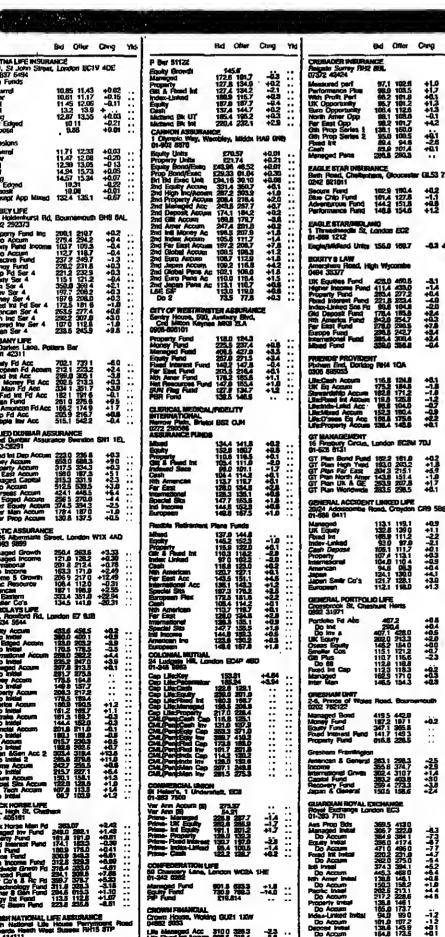
billion worth of shares set aside for British Gas employ-ees, customers and other pri-

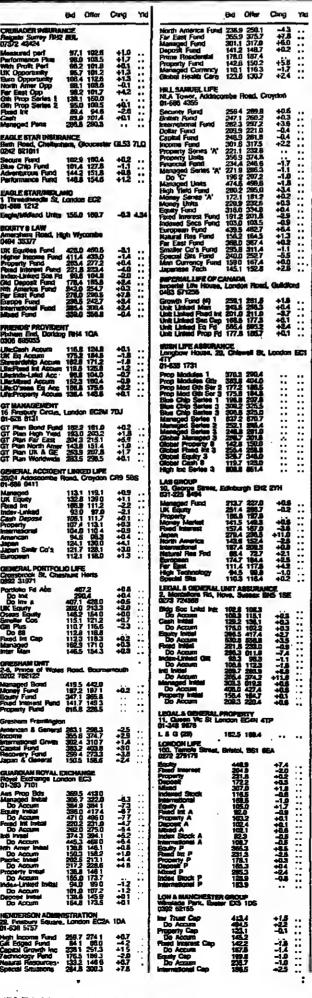
When the application forms finally do appear in the papers a week on Tuesday, the pagen festival of coosomption known as Christmas will be 11000 us. British Gas shares may well provide the answer for the financial Santa Claus. Like the TSB, British Gas will welcome applications made on behalf of children.

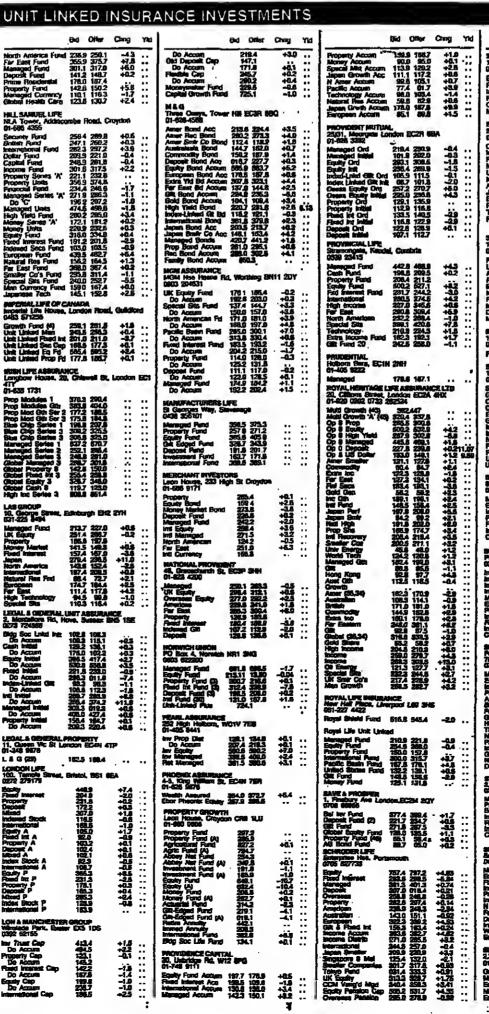
One key difference, though, But who knows? If the £4.5 is the probability that the llioo worth of shares set substantial investor wanting several thousand pounds' worth of shares will be better

First dealings in the shares will be at 2.30pm oo December 8 after that morning's announcement of the basis on which shares will be allo-cated. This will be before letters of acceptance are delivered. Quite understandably, the company does not want to wait for letters; as this would take first dealings into Christ-

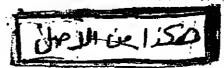
Imagine the fun investors can have, hoping their letter of acceptance will be delivered before the middle of January.











#### More hopes on the home front

Investments never stay at the top or the bottom for too long. House price increases are finally going to alow down, according to predictiona produced by the Hanley Centre for tha Household Mortana Corporation An Mortage Corporation, An increase of just 6.8 per cent is forecast for 1987 as a whole this compares with an estimated increase of 12.5 per cent for 1986.

But for all we know the forecasts may be a little optimistic. The centra predicts a fall in the mortgage rate of around 1 per cent in the period between January and March 1987. This would help house pricea, but will it happen? On the other hand we have agricultural land, which has been scraping along the bottom for some time. Land and estate agents Knight Frank & Rutley believe the fall in agricultural land valua may have been too steep A sound have been too steep. A good harvest this year, the gentle rise in inflation and a general renewal of interest in farmland may send prices on the upward path.

#### Property victims

The real victims of roaring house price inflation are the first-time buyers. It is they who must scramble for the inflamous first rung of the property laddar. Tha average price of property is £38,391, according to the Abbey National Building Society's most recent figures. In London the average is a breath-taking £58,073 — hardly the sort of price most young couples, let alone individuals, will be able to afford easily.

Nationwida Building Society has

just published a handbook aimed at first-tima buyers. All the sweet joys of property buying are carefully explained — the stamp duty, the legal fees, the ceiling on tax relief, and the wonderful common law system in England and Wolce which system in England and Wales which permits gazumping and promotes ruthlessness (the Scots have a much

The book is clearly written and well laid out. First-time buyers with Nationwide will at least know the ights they can expect from their

#### **Pension shares**

Pensions, of course, are about to become portable, it must be so -we have been told from official sources. But where on earth, assuming they do become less immobile than at present, are we aupposed to cerry them? The Henderson investment managers have an answer. Wa should leave it to them to tell us. Small pension s with ea little as £5,000 to invest will be offered the choice of nine tax-exempt unit-linked pension funds. Henderson says there are about 10,000 small

schemes in Britain, but only 33 per cent of these bother to invest in shares. "We believe that trustees of a large number of self-administered schemes would like to move into this area but lack the expertise to do so," says David Payne, of Henderson. After the initial minimum commitment of £5,000 further investments may be made in tranches of £1,000. An administration fee of 0.75 per cent per year is charged annually,

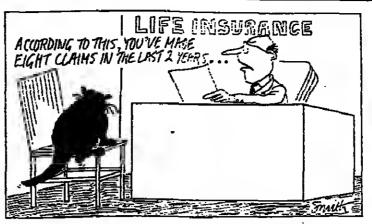
FAMILY MONEY/2

#### end charge of more than 5 per cent. Midland offer

and every fund carries a front-

Midland Bank has introduced a new service for customers aged 55 and over, replacing the existing Retirement Service, which was introduced as a precursor to free banking generally. The package is called Fifty-Five Plus. It includes free financial and investment advice (under the Financial Services Bitt be obliged to give "best advice") and an "interest only" loan for home improvements or repairs. The Thomas Cook subsidiary will be





used to provide travel discounts and both private health care and assistance with home security davices will be offered.

Another feature will be access to the bank's Premier Savings Account. which pays a net 2 per cent on balances of £5,000 or more. If the 55-plus person wishes to save a monthly amount in one of Midland's unit trusts the bank will allow a discount of 2 per cent on the usual front-end charge of 5 per cent. Those who are members of the Retirement Service will be automatically transferred to the new scheme.

#### A real Gemini

Loyds Bank too has been doing its fair share of re-vamping. It has just relaunched a life assurance-linked investment bond rejoicing in the name of the Gemini Bond. The bond is evailable and 80, with a minimum investment of \$2,000 and a maximum of \$1,000 and a maximum of \$100,000. Half the money is invested in any of 16 life funds (minimum commitment £500 per fund), and the other half is used to provide growth or income. The charges on those on unit trusts, but in general investment bonds are more attractive for the higher-rata

#### Prolific predicts

Another chance to invest in Europe is coming our way courtesy of Prolific Unit Trust Managers. Most European share markets have already come a long way rather quickly (hence the Gadarene rush to iaunch European funds), but Prolific insists there is money to be

The emphasis of the new fund will be on France and West Germany with smaller commitments to tha Dutch. Italian, Spanish, Swiss and British markets. The offer price of units will be 50p until November 28, with a 1 per cent discount on the initial charge of 5 per cent. The annual levy will be 1 per cent. Details: Prolific Unit Trust Managers, 222 Bishopsgafa, London EC2M 4JS.

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TT 15/11/86

## Two more societies building up for 1987

Two more leading building direct electronic debiting. The societies are striding bravely latter is more commonly into next year's new world. This week both the Britannia and the Bristol & West societies received formal approval from members for the adoption of new powers under the Building Societies' Act which comes into force next year.

The Britannia, Britain's seventh biggest society, has taken on board more am-bitious plans than the Bristol & West. Britannia members will be offered new services in sumer lending (the ability to make unsecured loans, including overdrafts is prob-ably the key freedom estab-lished under the new Act), and share dealing. Insurance services will be extended, but all new services will be introduced "gradually".

The Bristol & West's plans do not yet seem to be fully formulated. The society will by no means" rule out unsecured lending, but regards the introduction of a cheque atively few societies seem keen ing men so pithily term it.

latter is more commonly known as EFTPOS (Elec-tronic Funds Transfer At Point Of Sale). This servcie is just beginning to be tested in certain supermarkets and at

The move to share dealing is partiicularly interesting. Societies such as the National & Provincial, and now both the Britannia and the Bristol & West, dare to market an alternative form of investment in their own branches.

Building society members are to be offered the opportunity of saving into the medium of shares and unit trusts instead of the solid, de-pendable (and perhaps slightly dull) deposit account.

The N&P's commitment seems the strongest. It will make research directly available to its customers through electronic links with its broking partners. Bristol & West, on the other band, will start off with a pilot scheme in research material will be avail able directly to the public. Instead a representative from

## Advice to the unwary abroad in the City, or

## WHY THE METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE SHOULD BE STAFFED BY GIRAFFES.

THE sun blazed down on the scorched savannah. The dry grass rustled like sandpaper in the hot breeze. Overhead, the sky was porcelain blue. But the giraffe was donning a sea-green sou'wester. A sunbathing lion opened a quizzical eye and started to roar with laughter. A pack of hyenas cackled hysterically. Undeterred, the giraffe tugged on his wellies, one, two, three and four.

Gnus gnudged each other, whispering and giggling. The giraffe pooh poohed their jibes and unfurled a sober black umbrella. Still, the other animals broiled in the sun. Elephants sported smart new trunks. A long-legged camel shyly adjusted

the bikini top on her humps. But the giraffe was studying the skies.

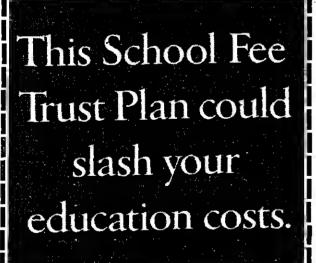
And, sure enough, a little black cloud came scudding in from the west. Then another. Then another. Until at last the sky above was as black as ink. With a violent crack, the clouds split open. The sunbathers were bathed in a torrent of rain.

As they scurried for cover, awash with mascara and suntan oil, the giraffe reflected on the advantages of being the tallest animal of them all. From his lofty vantage point, he'd been able to see the clouds gathering on the horizon.

Like the giraffe, Mercury Fund Managers benefit greatly from their stature. With the vast resources of Mercury Warburg at their disposal and their network of offices all over the world, Mercurycancommandasuperior

view of international stock markets. So there is no one better equipped to detect the slightest shift in the economic climate.

For watertight advice on our ten unit trusts, please write to: The Client Services Director, Mercury Fund Managers Ltd., FREEPOST, London EC4B 4DQ, (01 280 2800) or contact your usual financial adviser.



School fee plans are not all the same as so many parents might suppose.

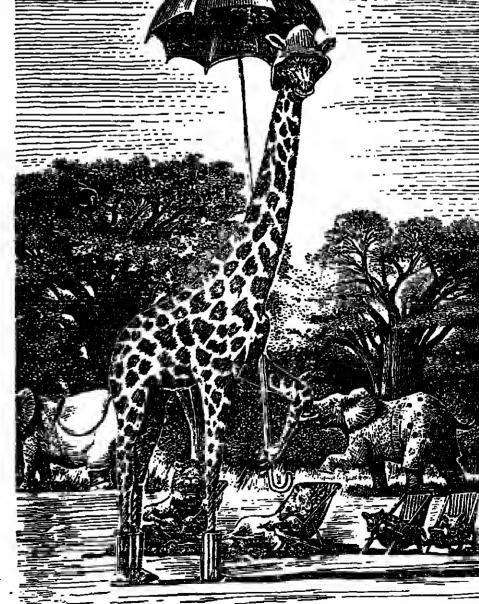
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### FAMILY MONEY/3

## Investing with a portfolio

UNIT TRUSTS

With the number of unit trusts on the market multiplying faster than a family of rabbits, there is no shortage of choice for the investor. Almost any tests can be accommodated be it for high income or capital growth, a broadly based investment or one that is highly specialized.

But nuless you know exactly what you want, this wide variety can be merely bewildering. If you are putting together a portfolio, should you choose from the offerings of just one company, or diversify? Should you stick by your initial selections through thick and thin, or aim to switch your holdings accord-

The so-called "funds of funds", which first appeared last year, can relieve some of the problems. These are unit trusts that invest entirely in other trusts, thus offering a kind of management service for investments as small as £500. The drawback is that they can be iovested only in funds run by the same compaoy, so there is limited scope

for diversification. For those with larger sums to invest, several unit trust groups offer a full portfolio management service. Even so,

investment may still be exclu-sively in their own range of funds. They do, however, offer a more personal touch than the fund of funds, as the client may choose his objective as between income, capital growth or a combination of the two.

Alternatively, only a por-tion of the portfolio may be invested in-house, and the rest in funds of other companies. This wider choice, though, has to be paid for by way of a management fee, whereas an in-house package is usually managed free of charge.

Portfolio management services are also offered hy independent intermediaries. These, of course, are not tied in any way to ooe particular company's funds.

Moreover, they usually offer a choice between a discretionary service, where the managers make all the decisions, and an advisory one, where they give a guiding hand. Most unit trust companies, on the other hand, operate only discretionary

Another difference is in the minimum account which is accepted. With the unit trust groups, this is commonly £10,000, and may be as much as £50,000. Among the intermediaries, £5,000 will often

lo both cases the client will be kept informed of the progress of his portfolio via regular valuations, generally quarterly or half-yearly. Some companies also send out mar-ket reports or newsletters, and

The client is kept informed of progress

may offer ancillary services, such as capital gains tax

The costs of portfolio services fail into two categories. First, there are management fees, which can vary quite significantly between companies. Some have a flat rate regardless of the size of the portfolio but most charge a percentage of its value, which can be as much as I per cent or as little as 0.125 per cent.

It can also make a difference whether the fee has to be paid in advance or in arrears. If, for example, you are charged a year in arrears, the portfolio value should (one hopes!) have increased meanwhile. On a percentage basis, then, the fee will be higher than if you had paid in advance.

At least, though, you can feel that you are paying for

is the charges on the trusts in which your portfolio is invested. Units in a trust are bought at an offer price, and sold at a lower bid price, the spread representing an initial charge. So every time a switch is made, some value is immediately lost.

Unit trust groups frequently offer a discount on the offer price when an "in-house" switch is made, both oo their own services and to inter-mediaries. The latter may also rebate some of the commission they earn on purchases to the client Even so, there is still some residual cost.

This can pose something of a problem for portfolio man-agers. Too much switching leaves them open to the charge of "churning" - turning over the portfolio more than occessary for the sake of the frontend fees. On the other hand, too little activity would suggest they were not fulfilling their role of management.

for the few intermediaries who do not levy a management fee. They make their money from commissions, so they are open to influence not only in how ofteo they switch boldings, but also in which trusts they choose, as commission rates are oot uniform.



The proof of the pudding is, of course in the performance achieved. If the portfolio shows healthy gains, the investor will probably not be too concerned how they were come by.

So do the managers do a better job than you could do yourself? There is not, in fact, geat deal of information available on performance within portfolio services. Companies are naturally willing to highlight their successful periods, but if you intend to invest for some years. The difficulty can be greater consistency will be more

During the past five years, the magazine Planned Savings has run a monitoring exercise, involviog iotermediaries. They were asked to construct two portfolios, one aiming for capital growth, the other for

income, with an initial investment of £10,000 in each Because real clients would be impossible to standardize, these are dummy portfolios, but the 'switches made are intended to reflect the

company's actual strategy. The results, which have been continually monitored, offer mixed conclusions. Some managers have undoubtedly done well, while other performances are notahly patchy.

Perhaps most tellingly, seven of the capital growth portfolios now stand at a lower value than if the original holdings had been left intact, which goes to show that a good choice at the outset can sometimes prove more eff-ective than any amount of management thereafter.

Liz Walkington

## Where you can put all those 'excess' profits

A small businessman's dilemma: "My company is approaching its year-end. It will probably make a taxable profit of about £20,000 after I have drawn my usual salary. What should I do with this 'excess' profit?"
DANBY BLOCH and

explain some of the options Most owners of small limited companies tend to wait until after the year-end and the audit before they do their tax

planning. But by then most of the opportunities have been missed. Decision-making time is a mouth or two before the year end.

So if your company's accounting period is, say, December 31, you should be producing some management accounts right oow, even if only on the back of an envelope. You should then take them along to your accountant and perhaps even use this article as an agenda for the various main options that are open to you.

As with all financial planning, there is no universally right answer for everyone. The decision will depend on important factors such as how much you need to huild up the business, your tax rate, how close you are to retirement and whether there are other shareholders.

OPTION 1: Leave it in the company. If you leave profits io the company, they are normally subject to corporation tax. Profits of up to £100,000 are taxed at 29 per cent (the same level as basic rate income tax). Profits above £100,000 and below £500,000 are taxed at a mar-

Many companies should retain some profits. By doing so you build up reserves for capital expenditure and show a sense of financial commitment to the enterprise, which ought to please the bank manager. If yoo are thinking of selling the business one day, boosting its capital value could also prove to be a good investment in the longer term.

Io any case, your taxable profits probably will not coincide with your cash surplus — if any. For example, you may spend £4,000 on buying a van, but the taxman will not allow you to write off more than 25 per cent of that in the year you purchased it. There are various other items of expenditure which cannot be set off against tax at all, such

as entertaining.
Against keeping the money in the company is the fact that it is basically locked in there until you liquidate or sell the company or until you are

order to get your accumulated profits out.

Britis Callin

OPTION 2: Salary or bonus. You could draw the profit out as income for yourself. This will probably involve paying income tax of between 29 and 50 per cent, depending on the level of your allowances and other income. Higher rate income tax does not apply until your taxable income, that is, after allowances, reaches £17,200. RAYMOND GODFREY

In addition, there are National Insurance contributions (NIC). This year the employee's NIC is up to 9 per cent of remuneration with a maximum of £1,333.80. But the company as employer would also have to pay 10.45 per cent National Insurance contributions and with oo upper limit.

Despite the NIC penalties, you might consider drawing some money out of the company in this way if you were a 29 per cent taxpayer. It would at least mean yoo would liberate the funds from the company - even if you had to reinvest it in order to help finance the business.

If you are a very high rate taxpayer, you might draw some funds and invest them into a business expansion scheme. That way, you would wash out your income, and if the investment is successful, you would collect your cash and profits in, say, five years time. There is usually, however, a time interval between handing over the PAYE income tax and getting it back io the form of relief oo the BES.

In any event, yoo should make sure that your spouse is being properly paid for his or her services to the company and depending on his or her tax rates, you could make a tax saving and quite possibly a National Insurance saving as

of course, one investment the company can make directly on your behalf, without any tax. charge on you or the company and also without any National Insurance cootributions. This is an employer's contribution into a pension scheme for you. Very substantial sums in relation to income can often be invested and most people have oot remotely reached the Revenue's limits.

Moreover, whether you pension scheme or an inturance company plan, it is aow funds as a basis for borrowing either by you personally on by would have to pay a commer cial rate of interest.

So you can invest in your own pension without necessarily having to starve your

ginal rate of 36.5 per cent; National Insurance saving as above £500,000 the rate comes down to 35 per cent. So if yoo do decide to reinvest the profits the immediate tax leakage is not too serious.

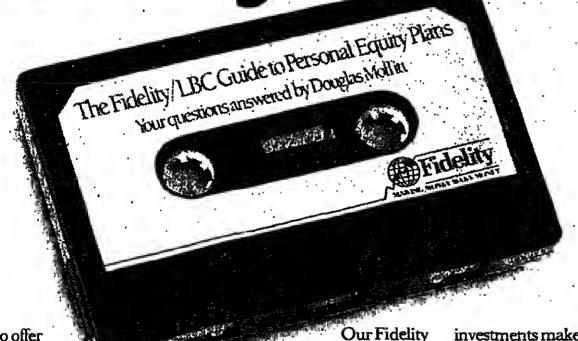
National Insurance saving as well. Do oot forget that you must be able to justify this expenditure to the Revenue.

OPTION 3: Pension, There is, of course, one investment the

have a small self-administered the company. For example, a company can usually borrow up to 50 per cent of the pension fund in the form of an unsecured loan - although it

prepared to pay income tax in company of cash.

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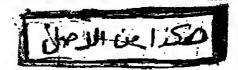
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## Bristol calling expats, have you cash to spare?

SAVINGS

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Throughout this month puzzled Spanish television viewers are being bombarded four times a night by an Englishspoken advertisement for a British huilding society sav-ings account. The 30-second commercial, however, is not directed at the natives, but at Britons who have gone to work or retire in the sun.

The exiles are being tempted to invest their spare cash in the Bristol & West's new Overseas Investors Bond. It pays 11.37 per cent and it comes tax-free, thanks to recent legislation which allows banks and building societies to pay interest gross to non-

The Bristol & West's campaign is likely to spearhead a drive by other hig huilding societies for the savings of overseas Britons. The tele-vision promotion is being backed up by other advertisements in publications serving the expatriate market. It is being relayed from Gibraltar to southern Spain - and there are reckoned to be half a million Britons living in

The building societies can do with every fresh source of funds they can find. Receipts have shrunk worryingly in recent months.

Now a survey commissioned by the Trustee Saving Bank discloses that 4.5 million savers are seriously thinking of taking money out of huild-

ing societies and investing it spond to the tax concession. elsewhere.

Some are being tempted directly into the stock markets by easy money privatization issues. Others are responding persistent comparisons from the unit trust industry showing unit trusts to be much better long-term performers than building

societies.

The expat market was opened to building societies in the March budget when the Chancellor Nigel Lawson gave them the go-ahead light to pay interest to non-residents without deducting basic rate tax.

As non-residents are not normally liable to pay UK tax, accounts on which tax was deducted at source and not recoverable were things to stay away from — and most expass did. Gross payments, however, which mean three or more percentage points extra, are another matter.

A building society now offers an attractive resting place for money awaiting the owner's homecoming es-pecially if he or she plans to buy a home. The saver ranks funds happen to be short. The Bristol & West, for

example, gives a mortgage priority of five times the average savings balance over the previous 12 months, other considerations being in order. The minimum investment in the Overseas Investors Bond

Surprisingly, building societies have been slow to re- and returning so that a full tax

Although many were quick to set up special schemes, there has been little serious attempt to promote them. The Bristol & West initiative should spark others into action.

To have interest paid gross, expat savers have to sign a declaration that they fulfil the requirements of non-resdency. These are complicated, and if not complied with could result in a tax

The building society provides the necessary declara-tion form, but it is not responsible for checking anyone's resident status or for recovering tax. The rules are explained in a booklet, IR20, which can be obtained free from any Inland Revenue

Building society shareholders going abroad can transfer their existing savings into an expatriate account. Those coming home should let the huilding society know as soon as their resident status is resumed so that the tax treatment of future savings can be adjusted accordingly.
Interest is credited gross

from the day after departure to the day before the date of return. But to qualify for the tax concession, anyone going abroad to work full-time ment needs to be away for a full tax year - April 6 to April 5 - not 12 calendar months. So it is worth timing, if

possible, the dates of leaving



year can be started as soon as possible, especially if the contract is not expected to last very long. By mistiming the dates, it is possible to spend nearly two years abroad with-out qualifying for non-res-idency status and the tax more accessible

advantage that goes with it. Because of their financial strength and promotional power, the bigger building societies are most likely to capture the major share of expatriate savings, but as with home savings, the best interest rates are usually found among the smaller fry. The returns offered are linked to both the amount of cash invested, and

The separate tables set out the terms and conditions of expat accounts offered by the top five huilding societies, and the best payers - the latter in order of withdrawal ootice required and minimum nvestment at November 5.

A snag with smaller societies is that even with instant access available, they have comparatively few branches and an overseas worker make

ing a snap visit home may not be able to get his hands on cash as quickly as he needs it. For most people, money in bigger societies is probably

To get the best of both worlds it may be worthwhile keeping emergency money in one of the hig societies, such as the Halifax, where cash isobtainable even in non-working hours through a wall

But for people working abroad and hoping to build up as much as possible to come bome to, the interest rate is the top priority, and there is quite a difference between one society and another.

For instance, as the table shows, at the Mornington 12.48 per cent on money at 90 days' notice compares with 11.7 per cent at the Woolwich. But at the Woolwich only £500 is necessary while the Mornington requires £1,000 of the market it is necessary to keep moving money as the account builds up.

Joe Irving

## DON'T SLOW DOWN THE RATE YOU SPEND MONEY SPEED UP THE RATE YOU MAKE IT.

In one year, Prudential's North American Trust has risen 39.5%, the best performance in the sector. The Japanese Trust, an impressive 105.0%. And the European Trust, a remarkable

Of course you must remember that the price of the units and the income from them can go down as well as up. But if you'd like to find out more

about the success of these trusts and the others in our range, send us the

We've paid the postage. So we've increased your spending power a little

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	Notice	Min £	Interest	Paid
Gateway	Instant	-1	11.50	Yearly
Coventry	Instant	1,000	11.85 (12.20)	1/2-yearty
Peckhan	Instant	2,000	12.4 (12.73)	1/2-yearty
Hampshire	· Instant	5,000	12.25 (12.62)	1/2-yearly
Skipton	Instant	10,000 4	12.25	Yearly
Surrey	Instant	10,000	12.00 (12.36)	1/2-yearly
Property Dwners	Instant	20,000	12.04	Yearly
Britannia	Instant	25,000	12.10	Yearly
Hampshire	28 days	500	12.25 (12.62)	1/-yearly
Portsmouth	30 days	500	12.17 (12.54)	1/2-yearly
Homestale Benefit	60 days	500	12.04 (12.40)	1/2-yearly
Civil Service	60 days	1,000	12-04 (12-40)	1/2-yearly
Scarbdough	60 days	10,000	12.70	Yearly
Staffortshire	60 days	10,000	12.46 (12.74)	1/2-yearly
Staffordshire	60 days	25,000	12.75 (13.03)	1/2-yearly
Stafford Railway	90 days	500	12.68 (13.08)	1/2-yearly
Birmingham Midshires	90 days	1,000	12.68 (12.96)	1/2-yearly
Mornington	. 90 days	1,000	12.84 (13.62)	1/2-yearly
Birm Nidshires :	2-yr term	2.500	13.03 (13.32)	
Portsnouth	3-yr term	500	12.71 (13,11)	

	Notice	Min £	Interest	Paid
Abbas National				
Abbe: National	. Instant	500 2,000	10.37 10.70	Yearly
		5,000	11.04	Yearly Yearly
•		10,000	12.00	Yearly
		10,000	12.00	Tearly
Alliarce Leicester	Instant	1	10.50	Yearty
		2,500	11.00	Yearly
		10,000	11.50	Yearly
Halifax	Cardcash	1	8.03	1/2-yearty
	Instant	2,000	10.50	Yearly
		500	10.37	Yearly
		2,000	10.70	Yearly
-		5,000	11.04	Yearly
		10,000	11,37	Yearly
	90-Day	500	11.71	1/2-yearty
Nationwide	Instant	1	11.00	Yearty
		10,000	11.50	Yearty
		25,000	12.00	Yearty
<b>Maciwich</b>	90-Day	500	11.7 (12.04)	½-yearly
			Sou	roa: Chase de

Just because you live off your business doesn't mean you can retire on it.

It's a sad fact, but most husinesses don't support their owners' retirement. No matter how hard you work, your business is unlikely to maintain your present standard of living for more than a few years

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available penny is being invested on your

Even if your financial circumstances alter, we'll allow you to change your usual contributions without any penalty.

Then, when you retire, the fund will pay you a lump sum, again tax-free, and a regular income which you can add to the money left from your business to provide a comfortable retirement.

For further details, fill in our coupon or phone Sally Hill on Freephone 0800 717111. And start working for your retirement before your business stops working for you.

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THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY. WITH NO ONE BETTER TO TAKE YOU THERE.

Europe, in terms of total return promises some of he most rewarding investment opportunities.

Henderson with probably London's most experienced European investment team, now offers its European Income Trust.

With falling inflation, European governments boosting local industry and, generally, a much broader participation in European stockmarkets by domestic and international investors, we believe now is the ideal time to consider an income orientated fund.

Henderson European Income Trust is invested to provide an estimated gross annual income yield of 4.44% (14.11.86) plus an excellent expectation of

capital growth. This trust complements Henderson's existing European portfolio, from which the Henderson European Trust, measured over the last ten years comes

first for performance in comparison to other European trusts. (Planned Savings 1.11.86.) The experience that has produced this unrivalled

record has determined the mix between high yielding equities, bonds and cash which will comprise the portfolio of this new Trust.

Minimum holding is £500 or £25 per month through the Henderson Investment Builder Account.

And of course, with no one better than Henderson to manage your European investment, there's no better time to start than the present.

#### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Should the unit offer price move by more than 215; during the fixed price period the offer will be closed and units will be allocated at the price ruling on receipt of application.

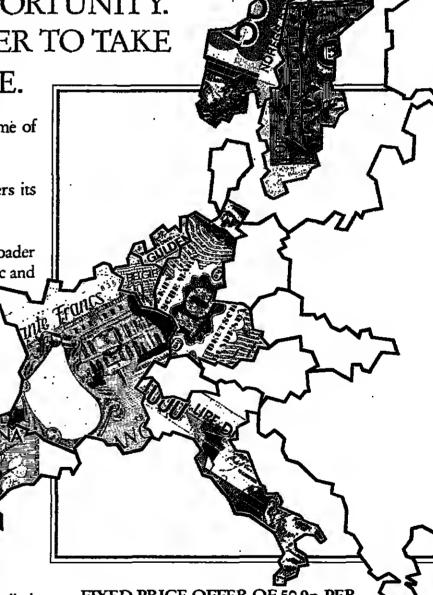
Distribution of income will be paid on 31st March and 30th September, the first payment being on 31st March 1987. The estimated gross annual yield is 4.44% (14.11.86). Contract notes will be issued and unit certificates will be provided a thin eight works of payment. To sell units endorse your certificate and send it to the managety; payment

based on the ruling bid price will normally be made within seven working days. Unit Trusts are not subject to capital gains tax; moreover a unit holder will not pay this tax on a disposal of units unless his rotal realised gains from all source: in the tax (ear amount to more than £6,300 (1986-7). Prices and yields can be found daily in the national

An initial charge of 5144; of the assets (equivalent of 54; of the usue pract is mad by the managers and is included in the price of the units when issued. Our of the initial charge, managers pay remuneration to qualified intermediaries, rates available on respect.

An annual charge of F: (plus VAT) on the value of the Trust will be deduced from the gross income to cover administration costs, with a provision in the Trust Deed to increase this to a maximum of 2°; on giving three months written notice to the unit holders. Trustees: Midland Bank Trust Company Ltd., 11 Old Jen 11, London EC:R SDL.

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We are making a fixed price offer of 50.9 pence per unit until 21st November 1986. After the fixed price offer closes, units may be bought at the current daily price.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up and you should regard any investment as long term.

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HENDERSON. THE INVESTMENT MANAGERS.

## The exotic alternative

#### EUROBONDS

Bored with gilts? Nervous about sterling but eager to receive a secure, regular income? Then an exotic new portfolio management service investing in Eurobonds could be the answer to your

The scheme is offered by Hoare Govett (Channel Islands) Ltd, the offshore stockbroking subsidiary of Hoare Govett in London.

"This is a unique service which allows the substantial private investor to participate io the sophisticated Eurobond market," says Andrew Buchanan, a partner of Hoare Govett with responsibility for running the scheme. "It gives him the potential for achieving attractive growth and income at a relatively low level

The only "catch" is that you need to have at least \$50,000 (about £35,000) to iovest.

The scheme is made possible by the marriage between Security Pacific, a large West Coast US bank, and Hoare Govett, one of Britain's top stockbrokers before Big Bang.

"We use information pro-vided by Security Pacific's hood-dealing teams in London. They use computer models and can give us up-tothe-mioute prices oo most Eurobond issues," says Mr Buchanan.

Investing in these offshore iostruments may sound dauotiog, but essentially there is nothing too complicated

#### Ouotes available from the banks

about a Eurobond. A bond is a certificate of iodebtedness bearing interest at a fixed rate, or a fixed proportion to other rates, and repayment at a fixed

A Eurobond is an international bond issue underwritten by ao ioternational syndicate of baoks and sold principally, and at times exclusively, in countries other than the country of the cur-rency in which the bond is decominated

Euroboods are always available in bearer form. This means the bond is presumed io law to be owned by the holder. This, to turn, gives anonymity. Interest is paid free of withholding tax and other taxes at source.
The bonds are traditionally

issued by governments, public utilities and blue chip companies. Investors who wish to sell their honds can usually get quote from one of the

The Eurohond market

started in the 1960s and now raises capital at the rate of \$200 billion a year. That compares with the £6.2 billion of new equity issues on the London Stock Exchange last year. Eurobond turnover was \$2.25 trillioo (a million billion) last year, against \$476 billion for equities and gilts on

the London Exchange. Hoare Govett's scheme offers two types of account the tocome account and the total return account. The income account is for tovestors who option of the holder. "Zeros" redemption.

Warrants are certificates attached to bonds and give the holder the right to buy the bond at a given price. That price will be higher or lower than the issue price, depending on bow the investor thinks the bond will trade.



It's a deal: transactions at finance house Goldman Sachs

great care."

three years.

The scheme is aimed at two

types of investor: UK res-

idents who do not want to

create a UK tax liability by

investing in gilts, and UK citizens living abroad who will

not have to confirm their

exemption from UK tax every

investors, only investment grade bonds will only be included in client portfolios. These are bonds given top

These are bonds given top credit ratings, by Moody's and Staodard Poors, the Euromarket's credit quality cootrol agencies. "There will be no racy bonds in our portfolios," says Mr Buchanan. "We're oot interested in the interest of the control of

in the junk bond market."

Another attraction for

iovestors is possessing their own portfolio of boods. The

only alternative for most

investors is to huy a stake in

ooe of the unitized Eurobond

funds run by the offshore subsidiaries of UK merchant

To be able to provide the

to huild up enough funds to

the past five years, the Euro-

bond market has become al-

Although Eurobonds are de-

Dealers to Zurich says the

minimum trade in the US

dollar bond market is to units

most wholly institutional.

banks, such as Lazards.

To maximize the risk for

are looking for a steady, secure income.

Clients are given the option of investing in any combination of gradient IIS delaws.

downside risk of using such instruments," says Mr Buchanan, "but we'll only use this option sparingly and with of investing io any combina-tion of sterling, US dollars, yen or Deutschmark bonds, with a minimum of £10,000 or currency equivalent in any one currency. Currency splits can be changed at any time if 14 days' notice is given.

The bearer character of the bonds and the offshore location of the scheme should ensure that the interest paid will be free of withholding tax. It is up to the investor whether the interest paid oo the bonds is declared - all income should, of course, be declared for tax purposes.

Within this tax-free framework investors will be given the opportunity of investing in Bulldog bonds. These are sterling-denominated bonds issued by foreign borrowers io the UK domestic market.

They have a significant advantage over long-term UK government securities (gilts) in the availability of longer maturities (up to 30 years) at prices closer to par (the bond's

The total return account is for more adventurous tovestors who want to maximize their interest income and are willing to accept a higher level of risk. To achieve this, Mr Buchanan reserves to the right to invest up to a maximum of per cent of a particular portfolio in a more varied range of instruments, such as convertibles, zero coupon

bonds and warrants. Convertibles are bonds that can be exchanged for shares in dollar bond the issuing company at the of \$25,000.

are securities that pay no build up enough funds to deal toterest the investor pays a on an institutional basis in discounted amount of the face blocks of between a half and value of the bond and receives one million pounds it the full amount on wouldn't have been possible to get the fine dealing margins needed to make this a viable uodertakiog," says Mr

So far Hoare Govett has attracted more than £3 million, which Mr Buchanan claims gives him the flexibility and liquidity to manage the

What's io it for Hoare Govett? Commission is charged at a flat rate of 0.5 per cent on all tansactions, with bonds where normal Stock Exchange rules apply. In con-trast to the unitized Eurobond funds, there is oo expensive management charge, just a straight administrative charge (minimum £125, maximum £250 a year) to cover servicing expenses.

The professional character of the Eurobond market makes it a tough market for the small investor. But the Securities and Investments Board (SIB), shartly to become the City's new watchdog under the Inog-awaited Finan-cial Services Bill, is not over-

"In drawing up our rules we very much have the small investor in mind. Any firm authorized to deal in securities and giving advice to clients in the UK must supply informa-tion as to their circumstances

#### Caution from the merchant bankers

and expertise. I'd expect any investor to hear more than just the bare facts," says a spokesman for the STB.

Mr Buchanan provides an initial valuation of the accouot after ooe mooth, a semiannual report giving all trades during the past six months, the details of dividends paid and any growth io the capital value of the bonds.

Despite the detailed information provided hy Hoare Govett and the close watch kept by the SIB on securities firms, many UK merebant bankers caution that this is not a scheme for service, Hoare Govett needed amateurs.

The Eurobond market has traditionally been unregu-lated, not subject to the dicperform block trades. During tates of any central bank or securities commissioo. "Eurobonds are high-risk, highreward instruments," says one banker from a top UK mernominated in amounts as small as \$5,000, the Associ-ation of International Bond chant bank. "Essentially they are for the speculator."

**Anthony Barry** and Richard Morgan

## Weather terrific, wish we could get our money back

#### HOLIDAYS

Wanted: excitable, preferably immature person with lurid imagination and healthy disregard for the truth. Will be required to promote package

holidays. Originally package bolidays were quite ordinary affairs, offering a sunny resort, an average-standard hotel by the sea and an excursion trip or two. These holidays are still on offer and are very popular but nowadays the range of package holidays is far wider. There are specialist com-

panies which cater for the high-income brigade. They offer exotic trips to the Far East or the chance to re-live the Raj. For wealthy honeymooo couples, why not try an unforgenable and romantic trip down the Nile - sign oo the dotted line and send a cheque for £2,000 a person, extras not included?

The competition for business is fierce and in an attempt to get a share of the market, tour operators are sometimes

tempted to go a little over-board with their brochures.

Copywriters have a field day; their pens have never been allowed to run so wild. What about the restaurant which had "international fivestar cuisine with every conceivable choice available"? Or the botel "built in this heavenly and idealistic setting, the stuff that dreams are made

Holidaymakers who dream of lark-toogue, peacock-pic picnics oo a bank of floating water lilies would probably finish up disappointed.

Even the ordinary package without the trimmings is a costly item. Looking through the cheaper brochures, you realize that husband and wife

and their two children, trying to get a hit of sun, would be hard-pressed to have change from £1,000 for their 14-day trip to the Mediterranean.

Choosing and booking the hnliday can often take place many months before the estimated departure date. Earlier this week, at the 36th convention of Association of British Travel Agents, it was reported that the demand for early booking was almost

double last year's. Clearty people like somethiog to look forward to - it makes those winter months casier to bear when you can look at your suitcase and say: Only 145 eights to go." These two factors - the cost

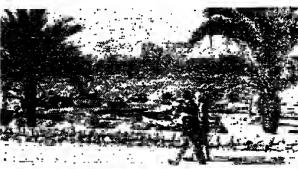
#### **False statements** in the brochures

and the anticipation of the holiday - may well explain why judges often take a sympathetic view towards people who feel they have suffered from the proverbial holiday disaster, the one that weot wrong, where the postcard to your nearest and dearest does not say: "Having a wonderful time, wish you were here."

The most common complaint against tour operators is that they make false or misleading statements in their brochures about the facilities oo offer. Normally the exaggeration or lies relate to the hotel or resort.

They oever tell you about the mntorway when you read about the "quiet and tranquil village where you will be able to relax away from the hustle and bustle of traffic."

It is ohvious why the tour operators do this. The more attractive the package, the



The paradise is summy but not always too comfortable

more bkely it is that you will choose one of their holidays. But if you feel cheated, do not just write an angry letter to

the tour operator. Think about going to court because you may well be able to recover substantial damages. Take, for example, the case of Jackson v Horizon Holidays Ltd. Mr and Mrs Jacksoo booked a package boliday to

Sri Lanka with Horizon Holidays. The brochure described their chosen hotel as having excellent accommodation, four-course meals with a choice of three or four dishes to every course, every room having a private bath, shower

and WC.

There was (in the brochure at least) a mini-golf course, a swimming pool and a beauty salon, together with cocktail lounge and gift shop. As a boous, the hotel also said it would arrange that the room for the family's children had a door adjoining their room.

The Jacksons' holiday was a disaster. The hotel had oo mini-golf course, no swimming pool and no beaoty salon. The room given to the Jackson children was close by. But the added bonus included hlack mildew growing on the

The hotel was oot of luxury standard. The bed linen was dirty when they arrived at the room and was not changed during the course of their stay. There was no lavatory paper in the WC. Worst of all was the cooking. There was oo choice of dishes.

On some occasions, curry (delicious, hut hardly everyooe's favourite meal)
was served as an alternative to

the main dish. The Jacksons found the food repulsive and they wished they had never

Clearly the Jacksons had not got what they bargaioed for and on their return home they issued court proceedings claiming damages for breach of contract, including an amount for the meotal distress, annoyance, discomfort and disappointment they had

Normally it is hard to get damages for meotal distress. Holidays have proved an

#### You could try the conciliation scheme

exception because the courts recognize that a tour operator. when prioting a misleading statement, should realize how upset customers would be if they received bad treatment. The Jacksons were awarded half the cost of their holiday together with £400 compensa-tion for their distress and

disappointment. Potential litigants should be warned, however, that a court will oot award substantial damages unless there is a very

real loss of eojoyment and mental distress. if your solicitor considers that it is not worth goirg to court, you should think about trying the conciliation and arbitration scheme specially set up by Association of British Travel Agents to deal with disputes between holiday makers and tour operators. Details can be obtained from ABTA on 01-637 2444.

Jeremy Vanghan

For many people the most important aspect of investment is income. If you need an income which will grow, unit trusts can be ideal. And the table on the right illustrates M&G's

successful record of providing en increasing income. The M&G Planned Income Portfolio is based on five unit trusts, and provides tenincome distributions spread over the year. At 12th November 1986 the estimated gross yield on the Portfolio was 5.36%, over 35% higher than that of the FT. Actuaries All-Share Index. Income is paid net

of basic-rate income tax. The income from the four older trusts in the Portfolio has risen nearly three-and-a-half times since the Extra Yield Fund was leunched in 1973. Past performance is no guerantee for the future, but the income from this Portfolio is expected to continue growing in future years.

With a Bank or Suilding Society deposit, however, the income can very only in line with the general level of interest rates. In addition to generating income totalling £15,500, an Investment of £10,000 in these unit trusts on 2nd Jenuary 1974 would have grown to £52.747 by 12th November 1986. In contrast a comparable Building Society deposit would still be worth only £10,000 and income from it would have totalled just £11,809 over the same period.

However, you should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts ere e long-term investment end not suitable for money you may need at short

The five funds described here ere all designed to produce above average end increasing income.

DIVIDEND FUND aims for a yield about 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index, from a wide range of ordinary share HIGH INCOME FUND and EXTRAYIELD FUND

both aim for a yield ahnut 60% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index, from portfolios

CONVERSION INCOME FUND aims to provida similar return, but its portfolio of ordinary shares

INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUNDaims to provide a high and growing income from international equity portfolio, though exchange rate fluctuations may affect our ability to increase

3 £2,500 invested in each of M&G Dividend, High Income, Extra Yield, and Conversion Income Funds on 2nd Jenuary 1974. (M&G International Income was not aveilable until 1985.)

#### Annual income! from an investment of £10,000 Four M&C Society unit trusts £ . 560 1974 £ 900 1975 £ 871 £ 676 £ 752 1976 £ 842 1977 £ 850 £ 875 1978 £ 779 £1,020 1979 £ 996 £1,154 1980 £1,200 £1,316 1981 £1,056 £1,338 1982 £1,003 £1,345

**COMPARISON TABLE** 

1983 £ 825 £1,390 £ 849 1984 £1,479 £ 907 1985 £1,678 1986 £ 7314 £1,917 NOTES Net of tax to e basic-rate taxpayer.
Based on the Building Societies
Association's recommended rate of return +11/9% on fully paid shares.

4 Estimate for the year. the payment in every year. M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ.

has a strong plas towards smaller		Telephone: 01-626 4588.					
READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	DIVIDEND	HIGH	CONVERSION INCOME	EXTRA YIELD	INTERNATIONAL INCOME		
Launch date tomal price	May '64 50p	April '69 50p	Feb. '73 50p	Nov. '73 50p	May'B5 50p		
Price of Income units at 12th Nov. 1986 Estimated current pross yield	452.7p 4.95%	346.9p 5.32%	204.2p 5.74%	24B.4p 5.50%	B5.3p xd 5.29%		
% rise in Fund offer price since launch	+805.4%	+593.8%	+308.4%	+392.8%	+30.6%		
% nse in F.T. All Share Index over same period	+666.5%	+402.2%	+322.1%	+375.1%	+29.6%		
Distribution dates	15 January 15 July	31 January 31 July	31 March 30 September	1 May 1 November	1 June 1 December		
Trusiee	Bardays Bank Trust Co, Limited	Chydesolala Bank Pic	Courts & Co.	Bardays Bank Trust Co. Limited	Lloyds Bank Plc		

Prices and yields appeardaily in the Financial Times. The difference between the "offered" price (at which you buyunits) and the "bid" price (a) which you sell is normally 5%. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of up to 1% of each Fund's value - currently 4% (except International Income, which is 1%) - plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Income is distributed on the appropriata dates net of basic rate tax. You can huy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for sale or purchase will be due for settlement 2 to 3 weeks jater, Remuneration is payabla to accredited agents; rates are available on request. All the Funds are wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

FRON £2,500 Minimum investment is say one Fund: £600.  DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date. Your certificals will follow shortly.    02   FULL FOREMANDED:	PLEASE INVEST	T a tetal of <b>£</b> ng Funds, divided cated, your inve	as indicated, at the pr strient will be sprea	(minimum £ ice silngonrece	2,500) in income profóssapplication
	DKAIDEND	HIGH INCOME	CONVERSION INCOME	EXTRA YIELD	INTERNAT.
SURMANE L.	£	£	£	£	£
Q3   ADORESS	SIGNALURE GATE				Member of the Trust Association
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For example, the two largest markets - France and Germany - still represent only 17% and 23% of GNP respectively (see below).

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arions and other new share issues adding to the number of attractive incestment oppornunities in Europe, prospects for capital appreciation are excellent.

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Growth & Income Unit Trust portfolio will inically be in Germany and France, with the balance in Switzerland, Holland, Italy, Spain

the oil price provide a hackdrop against which mani, companies look well placed to achieve sustained owth. In France, the outlook for corporate profits is aniongs) the best in Europe, and pre arizations and other

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HIGH AND RISING INCOME FROM THE

### FAMILY MONEY/6

## How to hunt down a big earner

What is so special about a "special situation"? The prospects for a singular type of unit trust are examined by ROD MORRISON

With world markets becoming more volatile and analysis predicting lower rates of growth, unit trust managers are starting to stress their stock-picking abilities. The days of the easy financial killing are probably over. Profits have to be hunted down rather than picked from

"Special situations" unit trusts look for the unique on the verge of industrial breakthrough, takeover prospects - to make money when the rest of the market is

In Chase de Vere's latest Unit Trust Outlook booklet, Prudential and Legal & General recommend that at least a quarter of the standard unit trust portfolio should be placed in their UK-based. stock-picking, special-situa-

Both believe the UK market still has potential. Prudential comments: "During the next year we believe that the under-lying strength of the economy will reassert itself." But it

The Pru's special-situation

wavers. He believes there are enough opportunities to make money, because "it has been speculative activity which has kept this market going, with overseas money moving in and out every week".

and out every week". Legal & General shares the overall market optimism. But as if to illustrate the risky nature of special situations, the fund has slumped in the past month. The fund man-ager Dave Bradbury explains. With special situations, it is going to be a rough ride."

With these funds, much depends on the manager's

ability. They invest in anything from takeover situations to long-term recovery stocks. But however good the manager, he or she will not get it right every time. "If I did I would be in the South of France by now," says one manager. So while recognizing the

part special situations can play, Peter Edwards, of Pre-mier Unit Trust Brokers, does not believe they should figure too strongly in a portfolio and is sceptical about why they are being pushed now. He says:
"We have seen this before when markets waver. The managers talk their book by saying it is a market for selecting stocks and that, of course, they are the best.

"What they do not stress is the speculative nature of these funds by definition. It would adds: "We expect uneven be fairer of them to say, We performance in the short are cautious about London due to political uncertainties or whatever and in the current fund manager. Ted Williams, climate money can be made has the job of keeping up from special situation'. But performance while the market potential investors should be

Peter Edwards: sceptical made aware of the added

Target's UK special situa-tions fund provides a good example. It performed well until the bottom dropped out of the fund's second line oil stocks in 1985. The managers could not sell them and the fund is still left with one or two. To meet redemptions, it had to sell the good quality

The fund manager, Chris Hills, explains: "One or two of our stockbroking contacts were not as good as we were led to believe." The fund is much more careful with smaller companies now, he says. In an attempt to redeem the fund's name, Mr Hills says the

special-situations fund is likely to receive "all the best ideas" but he is still not happy with its liquidity level of 1 per cent. He adds: "The lesson from Big Bang is that prices are volatile in the short term and high liquidity is needed to take advantage."
But at Fidelity, the UK

special-situations fund concentrates on long-term, invest-

12,000-89,999 7.63 7.85 01 726 1000 \$10,000 & over 7.75 7.96 01 726 1000 Opperheirast Money

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The marketing director, Mary Blair, admits the fund can add to a portfolio's risk but "equally it does not move with the market, which can be an advantage when the market is falling".

Fidelity is, in fact, rather fond of the special-situation unit trust. It has a Japanese find which is traded much

fund which is traded much more aggressively as the mar-ket is itself more volatile. And there is also an American fund which follows the British model but as the US market now favours the standard growth funds it has not performed.

Dr John Gurney, Allied Dunbar's American specialsituations manager, explains:
"This will continue for the next few months as investors are playing safe with what they know at present, the large reliable companies." The market, says Dr Gurney, has seen a good deal of take-over activity at all levels which has been exaggerated by the pros-pect of new tax laws in the

Though special-situation funds can invest anywhere in a given market, many follow a set pattern. Henderson's UK fund, for instance, is split three ways into long-term small company growth stocks, large holdings, short-term trading situations and other special situations.

The group also offers a Japanese fund but again it is traded more aggressively to take advantage of that market's peculiarities.

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Mary Blair: advantage

William Gaunt, of Hender son, explains: "The market is volatile and is currently reacting to movement in the yen. A weaker yen is better for exporters, and for this fund Henderson selects stocks that are more volatile.

Target also operates a three-way split with its UK fund. But the company's European special-situations fund, run by Morgan Grenfell, is not straitjacketed by any investment constraints. The fund manager, Sally Barner, believes that "Europe will not see a rise of more than 15 per cent over the next 12 months but inthe next 12 months but in-dividual stocks such as retail firms in Germany will offer

fund size is important in determining investment strat-egy. In general, the bigger the fund, the more difficult it is to switch position queikly. The Pru fund is valued at £30 million, so it cannot be traded particularly aggressively. However, MIM Britannia market-features trust is only £1 million and it actively trades blue-chip companies.

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Eurotec details mention from Chare

first year, 3.25 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the third, 4.50 per cent in the fourth and 6.00 per cent in the fitth. Value of fetterent Issue Certificates purchased in November 1981, £146.66 including bonus and supplement. September RPI 387.6. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month). Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also Prestei no 24806.

Building Societies Ordinary share accounts - 6.00 per cent. Extra Interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary those most commonly offered, indi-vidual building societies may quote different rates, interest on all ac-counts paid net of basic rate tax.

10.03 per cent 5.52 per cent 3.59 per cent 3.64 per cent 6.74 per cent 1.56 per cent

### INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

rent account - no interest paid, cosit accounts - seven days' clays 5 per cent, Lloyds 5 per cent, Midland 5 per cent, National Girobank 5 per d. Fixed term deposits £10,000 24,999: 1 month 7.375 per cent, contins 7.625 per cent, 6 months 25 per cent (National Westmin-1): 1 month 7.475 per cent, 3 https://doi.org/10.1016/j. 2016.

monthly inc. 7.88 7.94 01 898 8070 2 of Scotland 7.85 7.93 01 828 8060 8 arcleys Higher Retia Deposit Account: 51,000-8,999 7.13 7.32 61 626 1567 51,000-8 over 7.53 7.85 01 626 1567 Catter Alenders Abendaria 7.86 7.83 01 626 1567 Catter Alenders Abendaria 7.86 7.83 01 588 2277 Catter Abendaria 7.86 7.83 01 588 2277 Catter Abendaria 7.86 7.83 01 588 2277 Catter Abendaria 7.86 7.83 01 626 1560 1368 3211 Loyds HCA 7.80 7.83 01 626 4558 1600 1600 Abendaria HCA 7.87 7.83 01 626 4558 1800 1600 Abendaria HCA 7.87 7.83 01 626 4558 1800 1600 Abendaria HCA 7.87 7.83 01 626 4558 1800 1600 Abendaria HCA 7.87 7.83 01 626 4558 1800 1800 Abendaria HCA 7.87 7.88 0742 20899 Nat West High int Spac Reserve

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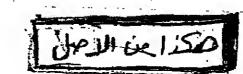
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few weeks away, now is an ideal time to consider a savings account for any youngsters for whom you are huying a gift. Not only will children appreciate the attractive range of presents that accompany the opening of a special bank or huilding society account for the young, but they will have the personal aspect of their own account and passbook.

Just as the clearing banks market packages for undergraduates, so an increasing number of huilding societies and banks have developed a marketing sector for children. The interest rate is quoted net of tax, but the poor fiscal position is counter-balanced by gelting youngsters to understand saviog, find it "fun" and want to see pocket money appreciate.

where tax will not be deducted is the Post Office National Savings Investment Account, whose rate increased on Wedoesday to 11.75 per cent. It can be opened with a £5. minimum but requires a full month's notice of withdrawal and has none of the special attractions

The National & Provincial, Peckham and Portman Building Societies lead the interest field with 8.25 per cent net. N&P's Junior Savings account has three rates and this is for children with funds of £5,000 and above. After the Trustee Savings Bank, which offers only 5 per ceot, this society has the lowest rate of 5.75 per cent for the bulk of the cent for the bulk of the youngsters who have up to lower rates. The top two are £500. A gift, such as a baseball Lloyds and National Westhat, is given when £100 is

Peckham's Jumbo Savings ally organized projects and £3 to open an account, competitions, provided the The Midland's Griffin Sav-BR3 1NB, or hranches.

Portman's Young Genera-tion account also pays 8.25 per months.

Saving is a real gift

scenes. He or she also is sent a calendar every year.

Five societies pay 7.5 per cent — Britannia, Chelsea, Dechyshics Market

Derbyshire, Market Harborough and Melton Mowhray. The Brighter Savings account with Britannia lets the child choose from a selection of gifts such as a purse, a wallet, a torch and a financial folder on joining. Piggy savings banks are com-plimentary. Chelsea Kids ac-count has introductory gifts, and the Derbyshire's Young Savers sends a birthday card and Christmas card — the Perhaps the most appro- and Christmas card - the priale account for a child hirthday one includes a

competition.

Market Harborough's main children's account, the Junior Saver, pays 6 per cent and includes a quarterly news-letter, gifts on joining (growth chart, pen, balloon, badge), a free ticket to Twycross Zoo. and a birthday card. The bigher 7.5 per cent is for a regular monthly savings

Melton Mowbray's Young Savers Club has a minimum £5 on opening, and a gift bag, containing a present appro-priate to the age of the child (ranging from a bib to a digital pen). Birthday and Christmas cards are sent and competitions held.

minster oo 7 per cent. Lloyds has the Black Horse Young Peckham's Jumbo Savings
account is much more fun for
children aged five to 16. It
includes free membership of
the junior section of the Royal
Count is so named as the child
deposit and complimentary
moneybox hut no gifts or
cards. NatWest's Piggy ac
the junior section of the Royal
Count is so named as the child
count is constituted for cards. Society for the Protection of Saves for ceramic pigs, sent Widdlife Fund and the Royal Society for Nature Conservation. This gives the youngsters free adchart and a plastic wallet. missioo to sanctuaries and the Three magazines a year and a chance to take part in nation- hirthday card are mailed. It is

child saves any amount beers offers 6.4 per cent. For a tween £1 and £50 a mooth. £10 deposit, there is a sports Details are obtainable from bag containing a geometery Peckham Building Society, set, a project folder, a badge, Craylaw House, I Copers an Oxford Dictionary, a Cope Road, Beckenham, Kent savers' card and a home bank BR3 1NB, or hranches. savers' card and a home bank file. It also offers a hirthday

cent. On opening the child Barclays has a Spersaver receives a gift pack which acount, paying 6 per cent, with includes an animal set with a quarterly magazine. There is the emphasis on woodland a free introductory pack

on Christmas Day

voucher to be credited to the account. Two societies offer accounts

above 7 per cent: the Marsden (Russell Street, Nelson BB9 7NJ) and Haywards Heath & District (The Broadway, Haywards Heath RH16 3AE). The Junior Income share with the Marsden, which you can open for £1, attracts 7.25 per cent and a free moneybox. The Busy Bee Children's Club Savings Scheme of Haywards Heath offers 7.2 per cent on £500 and above, with a lower 6.75 per cent below this sum.

At the age of 18, the account

becomes an investment share. A birthday incentive is pro-vided by the Anglia. It adds an interest bonus, taking the net rate to 7 per ceot in total, just before the birthday, and a statement is sent during the birthday mooth. There is a membership wallet which includes a notepad, a pen and a target savings chart. In addition to a magazine three times a year, the Anglia Top Saver Club introduces youngsters to a new bobby with a "start collecting" gift.

Among the hig societies, the Leeds Permanent offers the best rate at 7 per cent for its Young Leader account, it can be opened for £1. The Bristol West's Snoopy account pays 6.25 per cent with a badge, a balloon and a cardboard cutout of Snoopy and his house on joining. The Snoopy money box, which costs about

£4 in shops, is £1.50. A parent or godparent may like to top up savings with stamps of the character hich costing from 50p to £5. North Wiltshire Ridgeway

(18 Commercial Road, Swindon SN1 5NPI and the Scarborough pay 7 per cent on their Junior accounts. Both send birthday cards and the Scarborough also gives a peo oo joining. Colchester's Kitty Club gives a bexagon-shaped moneybox and a badge to the

couragement to save, a T-shirt is given when the account reaches £10. The combined Norwich and Peterborough has a no-frills moneytree account which pays 6.25 per cent, the same

child joioing, paying 6.75 per

Petergate. Stockport) with its Junior Savings account. On a hirthday the child receives a Vernon Bear card and a surprise gift. It can be opened with £5 if the child is under 16.

Paddington writes twice a year to children in Cheltenham & Gloucester's children scheme with their interest calculation, and on their birthday invites them to collect a gift from their branch as the marmalade sandwiches did not go to the post. Although it pays only 6 per cent, children like the idea of Paddington looking after their savings.

Abbey National Junior Savers adopted Mickey Mouse as its emblem in 1979 and issues quarterly magazine with small gifts (puzzles, balloons. pencils, writing books; on opening It pays 6 per cent, like Birmingham Midshires. which gives a free money box. Both societies seed birthday cards.

For the teenager, Bradford & Bingley's Money Manager Account is ideal. The current pack includes a free tape with iovestment advice ioterspersed with pop music. There also advice on insurance. tax and related financial maicent on the savings. It sends a Christmas card. As an enters. Like the society's Acorn account, which is designed for childreo under 14, it pays 6 per cent. Io Acorn, children receive a complimentary money box on joining aod have a card on their hirthday. The gift vouchers can be cashed or credited to a child's rate as the Vernon (26 St account.

The Gateway's Junior Saver sends certificates when a child has saved £50 and £100 respectively. The Greenwich Adopt-a-Duck scheme is novel: the youngster has free membership of the Wildfowl Trust for an initial deposit of £10. Every time an investment is made the child receives a card for a colourful wallchart. Both these societies pay 6 per cent, as does the Halifax with its little Xtra Club). It bas a full membership pack including a mobile, a colouring book

of a house. A quarterly magaensure regular reminders. Both the Yorkshire and Mansfield (Regen) House, Regen Street, Mansfield, Not-tinghamshire NG18 ISS) give additional sums beyond the basic 6 per cent when savings targets are met. The Yorkshire adds £2.50 when £50, £100,

and a moneybox in the shape

£250 and £500 are reached on its Future Key account for those under 16 years. The Mansfield adds £1 when £25 has been saved and £2.50 when £50, £100, £250 and £500 are reached under its Bonus Five Young Savers account. Neither gives moneyboxes or issues cards.

Finally, for attractive symbols, the Woolwich Equitable has a Henry the Cai money box and free quarterly magazine. A birthday card is also sent to members for its 6 per cent Woolwich for Kids locidentily, if a society does

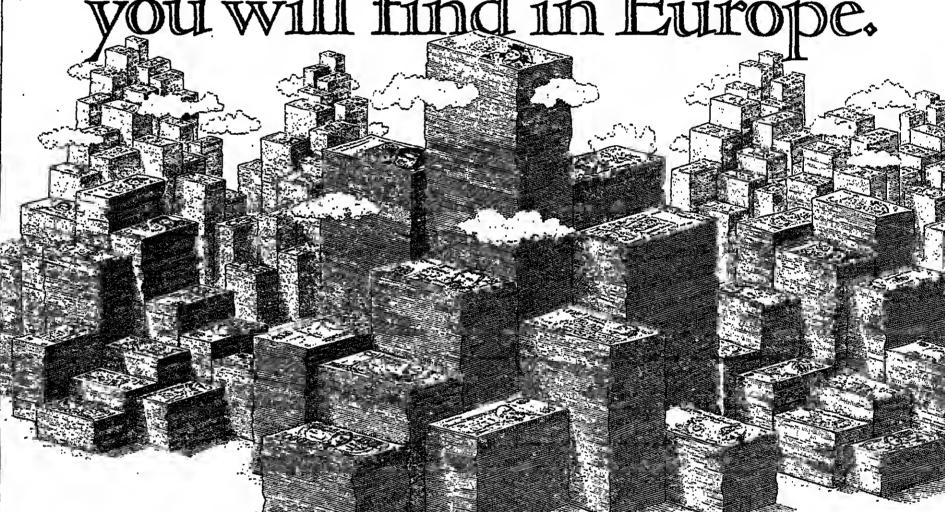
not have a branch or agency near to the child's home, it is normally willing to send gifts by post, which means there is no disinceptive in choosing one with more favourable terms or better offers.

Conal Gregory



Animal incentives: NatWest offers ceramic pigs, Jumbo promotes the Peckham

# It isn't only food mountains you will find in Europe.



CHILDREN'S ACCOUNTS, QUOTING NET PER CENT RATE

8.25 National & Provincial<sup>1</sup>, Peckham, Portman 7.75 National & Provincial<sup>2</sup>

7.5 Britannia, Chelsea, Derbyshire, Market Harborough<sup>3</sup>, Melton

7.2 Haywards Haath & District

7.0 Anglia, Leeds Permanent, Lloyds Bank, National Westminster Bank, North Witshire Ridgeway, Scarborough 6.75 Colchester, Haywards Heath & District 6.4 Milland Rank

6.4 Midland Bank
6.25 Bristol & West, Norwich & Peterborough, Vernons
6.0 Abbey National, Barclays Bank, Birmingham Midshires, Bradford & Bingley, Cheltenham & Gloucester, Gateway, Greenwich, Halifax, Lancastrian, Mansfield<sup>6</sup>, Market Harborough, Tipton & Coseley, West Bromwich, Woolwich Equitable, Vorkshires

Yorkshire<sup>5</sup> 5.75 National & Provincial 5.0 TSB

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While short term performance is not necessarily any guide to long term future growth, the outlook for our Continental Europe Growth Unit Trust is equally as bright.

The French, Italian and Swedish economies have all performed impressively this year. Our portfolio aims to include equity investments in the companies of these and other continental European countries, as appropriate.

Naturally, therefore, it will also include some of the world's most successful companies. BMW. Nestlé. Heineken. Pernod. Volvo. Olivetti. Household names, one and all.

The price of units, and the income from them, may go down as well as up. But we see every reason to be optimistic.

Customers and non-customers alike can purchase units by filling in the form on the right. (Until 5 December, the initial offer price will be 50p per unit.)

Alternatively, call in at any Lloyds Bank branch. Who knows, before long you could be moving mountains.

Of money, naturally.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Trust Deed allows up to 25% of the Fund to be invested in the Second Marche of the Paris Bourse. The Managers may also wish to invest on any other Commental European second-ner market as may be authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry from time to time. The Managers have the right to time their buying and selling of currency to take maximum advantage of foreign exchange markers. They will use currence loans and any means which may be authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry to hedge the currency risk it such action is considered destrable. The Managers man deal in authorised traded option markers should these become available in Continental European secur-

Based upon the initial oriet price of 50p, the estimated gross starting rield will be under 1% per annum. (After 5 December 1986 units may be bought at the offer price then prevailing.) The Continental Europe Grouth Unit Trust is a specialist unit trust and the performance is likely to be more volatile than a more breadly based fund. You should bear this in mind when deciding what proportion of your investment should go into the trust.

The price of units and the meome from them can go down as well as up.

Contract notes will not be issued for the initial offer. Certifieates will be desparched at unit holders risk normally within six

weeks of regerpt of your cheque. We offer investors Accumulation Units where net income is automatically re-invested, or Income Units where income is distributed annually on 20 December for slightly earlier). The

first income distribution will be on 18 December 1987. **CHARGES** 

The offer pince includes an initial charge of 5%. The annual charge is 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the rru tawhich is deducted

from the deposited property.

[The Trust Deed provides that the annual charge man be increased to a maximum of 3° by going not less than 3 months notice to unitholders.) The Managers retain the small rounding adjustments. The Managers pai reminieration to qualified inter-

mediantes. Rates available on request.

Unit prices and rields are published darly in leading national new papers. Units can be sold back to the Managers at nor less than the minimum bid price ruling on receipt of rour instructions calculated to a formula approved by the Department of Trade and Industry. Cheques are normally forwarded within 7 days of receipt

of renounced certificates.

Managers: Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers Ltd (a member of the Unit Trust Association) Reg. Office: 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS, Registered in England No. 888650, Trustees: Alliance Associates Unit Trust Association (Conference of the Conference o

To, Llords Bank Unit Trust Managers Limited, FREEPOST, Goring-by-Sea, West Strosey BN12 4BR.

tal Europe Growth Unit Trust at 90p per unit and outclose a reminance parable to Llovds Bank Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Until 5 December 1986 your investment will be at 90p per unit, thereafter itnus may be bought at the offer price then prevailing. The minimum initial investment is £500 Additional unit purchases must be for not less than £100. Accumulation Units, with income re-imposted, will normally be issued If you prefer income Units, with income distributed annually, please tick here.  I We declare that I am, we are over 16 years old. Date of Birth if seed between the and 18.
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## GRE Pacific Trust

## outstanding growth record

Since its launch in April 1983, our Pacific Trust has proved itself to be an exceptionally profitable investment, showing a growth of 146.9%\* as at 13th November 1986.

### Up 77.5% in just one year

In fact the trust has been going from strength to strength. Over the year ending 1st November 1986, it grew by an astonishing 77.5%,† putting it among the leaders in Far Eastern trusts.

The trust's aim is long term capital growth through a portfolio of shares covering such countries as Japan, Australia, Hong Kong and Singapore. Areas which offer exceptional opportunities to the astute investor.

## Why has this Pacific Trust done so well?

Quite simply because our investment team is highly selective in what it chooses and when. Take Hong Kong and Singapore. In Hong Kong, property prices are soaring and exports are buoyant, so these are the sectors we're in. In Singapore, another volatile market, the economy looks set for an upturn and we're increasing our stake after missing the bad patch.

However, the major economy of the region is, of course, Japan where over 50% of the fund is currently invested.

### A rosy future

Here again it pays to be selective. The recent strength of the yen has caused problems for Japan's export industries, but we see attractive opportunities in

A major programme of public works — such as the bridge across Tokyo Bay - is going to stimulate the domestic economy. Along with falling oil prices, this should benefit the retail and consumer goods sectors, where our portfolio is concentrated. -

We also have our eye on the growth economies of the future, particularly Korea and Thailand, where we are poised to increase our holdings.

As at 13th November, the offer price of units was 261.3p xd and the estimated current gross yield was 0.09% p.a.

#### 2% Bonus

The minimum investment is 250 units and, provided we receive your application by 24th November, we'll throw in a 2% bonus as well, in the form of extra units. Remember that the price of units, and the income

from them, can go down as well as up.

\*Offer to bal. †Offer to bid with reinvested mounte per Planned Savings statistics

General Information Applications will be acknowledged on day of recept. Certificates will follow within 42 days.

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on 51st May and 30th November each year Reports on the progress of the Trust are included with each tax mucher distribution.

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Prices and yields are que daily in the national press. Repurchases. Units can be cashed at any time at the bid price ruling on receipt of assunctions to sell. Payment will normally be made immedi upon receipt of the renounced The Trustee is Midland Bank Trust Company Limited. The Managers are Guardian

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Addiscombe Road, Crowdon

Member of the Unit Trust

CR9 6BP.

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## Prudence in pursuit of the yuppies

If you are young and monied you are a desirable commodity to the financial services sector. In a new series
JOHN ROBERTS looks at what the finance companies are doing to attract the yuppies' attention, starting with one of Britain's best known institutions, the Prudential

Prudence remains a key word at the Prudential. Even while adopting a new logo depicting Prudence, which along with Justice, Fortitude and Tem-perance is one of the cardinal virtues, the chief executive Brian Corby acknowledges the dangers of the market-place. He says: "The culture here

continues to be the virtues of the group — security, strength, size, reliability, fairness, but with a group which is confident of those, they can breed a sense of complacency. People start to think that God owes us a living. We need to introduce dynamism."

The Prudential is Britain's

largest insurance company. It has more than £21 billioo funds under management holds nearly 3.5 per cent of all British quoted shares and runs a field force of 12,000 "men from the Pru" visiting five million customers a month. Its sheer size means that its lightest step makes a hig

impression.

The Pru decided to get serious about unit trusts and within mooths had 4 per cent of the market.

A relatively new mortgage service — oo-lending mooey from Citibank — was launched in March. It has already committed £200 million and looks to be headed towards £500 million a year. It was late in imitatiog Lloyds Bank and others in huying estate ageots, but within six mooths it has developed by acquisition the country's third largest chain.

The attraction to the Pru of estate agencies is in lowering

#### The mortgage and insurance together'

the high and rising age profile of its customers. "To many young people, the Prudential is their father's or grandfather's company," says Mr Corby. "Here we get to the younger first-time buyer and it is wholly natural that while they are buying the house they should at the same time deal with their need for a mortgage and for insurance."

the financial services sector today, but although there may be marketing benefits to the Pru, what added value apart from convenience does this offer the customer?

Mr Corhy says: "The cus-tomer wants good value prod-ucts and although oo ooe can always expect to give the best value, we can hope to offer three things: good value for money; that in turn will depend partly on cost cootrol;



The company's 1986 logo

and finally a high quality of service. The quality of service in the financial sector — and I'm oot excluding the Prudential - has not always been as good as it could or even ought

But the Pru has in many people's eyes been the insur-ance equivalent of what Woolworth's was in stores low quality at low prices sold to the poorer members of the community who are priceconscious.

Most of these five million homes the men from the Pru visit every month are in what marketing people and social scientists term the C. D and E social groups. Will it try to sell wider range of financial services to those people whose propensity to save is marginal or try to shift the emphasis of its business towards better-off As and Bs?

Despite - or perhaps because of - his original profession as an actuary, Mr Corby confessed himself uncomfortable talking in terms of As, Bs and Cs but added: "If I have a vision about the Pruit is that no ooe should enter into a transaction in the

without at least thinking of the Prudential. That means the whole range of financial services except money trans-mission which the banks provide quite adequately."

That flies in the face of conventional marketing wisdom, for in failing to focus closely on selected sectors of the public, it is in danger of trying to be all things to all persons. Mr Corby accepts

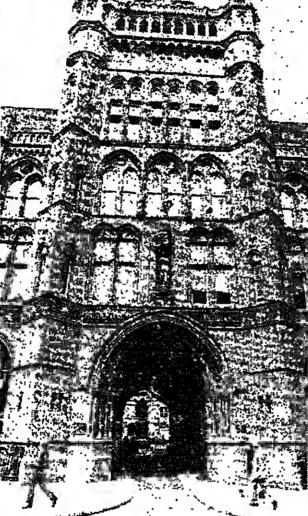
He says: "It is a risk that we cannot avoid. We are too big to go for the niche approach. "Instead we can hope to

respond to what different types of customer want in terms of how they buy financial services - some through estate agents, some through our field force of 12,000 and others through the intermediaries such as insurance brokers and other professional advisers. So instead of segmenting the market we segment the marketing."

Financial supermarkets do not feature in the Prudential's plans for the forsecable future because it sees no evidence of customer demand for them. There is no inherent aversion.

Similar thinking keeps the group from setting up as a retail stockbroker but that could change, although Mr Corby cautions: "We have seen rising stock markets for a long time and I'm always uneasy whenever ideas of this kind are launched on the back

of risiog markets."
That is as far as you would finaocial services market expect any senior executive at



Traditional Pru: now looking for the younger market

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Brian Corby: Dynamism the Pru to go in expressing view of stock markets. Its enormous power in UK equities is almost legendary. For decades, the first port of call for a broker handling a new issue or other operation needing market support would be the pink landmark in High Holborn. If you could say the

are a number of respected players in this field today. In selecting which financial services to offer, the theme at the Pru today is to be customer-driven, so it will almost certainly offer a Personal Eq-

not to make the mistake of

past management which failed to exploit the mortgage boom. Mr Corby admits: "With hindsight, we should have arranged to lend other people's money. Now - late into the market - we are acting as intermediaries. We shall review in time whether to generate funds to lend

directly ourselves." That would involve either starting or buying a building society, which will become possible from next year.

From there, would it not be a logical extension of financial services to make shorter-term consumer credit or hire purchase loans to some of those five million homes visited

"That point we have not yet ached but it is oot far away. We doo't generate the appro-priate funds," says Mr Corby,

'A need to breed an active approach'

Nothing could be more demanding to our reputatioo than to pile into a new service and fail to deliver, so there must be limits on how many new ventures we can under-take. There is the risk of one part of the product range destroying the credibility of

"I have a visioo of the Pru of people in one part of the business being perfectly happy and selling products from another part. We need to hreed that type of active approach.

Changing the culture of a corporation with 30,000 employees has been a major management task long before the new image logo was launched with armies of staff - about 7.900 in all cooveyed into Londoo for an audio-visual ballyhoo presentation. "We had to maintain the

momentum of change," Mr Corby explains as if apologiz-ing for his role in it all. "We had been building up the idea that the customer is important, oot the Pru. The new ogo was a symbol and catalyst. People go oot a few inches taller but we have to we've got to keep the qualities which got us where we are - security, size reliability that we woo't sud-

denly change our policy, whether towards our staff or on investment.
"But we oeed more "In the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s the Prudential was

respooding, sometimes slowly, to what was happening. In the 1980s we have to anticipate the changes, shap-ing our own future. But the Prudential wouldn't be here if t hadn't had those qualities also at some time in its past." John Roberts

Pru was underwriting the issue, there was every likeli-hood it would go well. There uity Plan facility. There one detects an element of anxiety

> oyers.
> So much for the advantage to companies of convertibles, but what is the attraction for the huyer? Simply, the convertible offers fixed in-

to the underlying share. As an example, assume you pay £80 for £100 nominal of 8 per cent

If you exercise this right, you are paying £80 to buy 50 shares equal to a cost of 160p per share. This is 60 per cent ordinary shares.

Any rise in the share price brings down the premium and causes the coovertible to rise also, though usually much later. One of the advantages of the convertible is its use in a bear market. The fixed interest supports the price even when the underlying share price itself is falling.

## - Mariti Deal that is best when a mortgage is at its worst

A rise in interest rates is bad news for home-owners and gilt investors but it works to the advantage of those with cash on deposit. Dearer mortgages are naturally unwelcome, but gilt investors suffer because deposit accounts will offer higher interest than these

Thus, a rise in interest rates pushes down the demand for as "convertibles", a special type of company security. Convertibles have a huilt-in

"extra" over normal loan stocks. They give the holder the right to convert loan stock into ordinary shares of the company at or within certain future dates. If the holder does not convert before the last date, the stock reverts to a normal fixed interest loan

Companies issue coovertibles when they need extra capital and bank borrowing costs are high. They replace high-cost secured loans with a lower fixed rate stock. Such an issue works out cheaper than a rights issue which must usually be pitched lower than the share price and may also oeed a dividend hike to attract

terest and the option of buying

a company share. The conversion rights can be at a premium, or a discount stock, which gives you the right to coovert to 50 ordinary shares at a time when their market price is 100p.

over the market price - far too expensive a way into the

convert, ask yourself four making the decisioo. Are the company's prospects good?
Will there be other chances to
convert? When the last conversion date passes and the convertible becomes a straight fixed interest loan stock, will its pride fall? If you convert, will the loss of in

come be acceptable to you?

Convertibles can be bought from several sources since Big Bang, or through unit trust groups, such as Framlington, which specialize in convertibles, or a mixture of fixed interest stocks. The costs of buying loan stocks direct quotes here from Phillips & Drew) are: 1.65 per cent on the first £7,000, and 0.55 per cent on the next £7,000, with minimum commission of £20 on sales and £10 on purchases

#### Convertibles and their prices

VAT at 15 per cent and stamp doty at 0.5 per cent are extra. Some current coovertibles, their price and premiums (at November 8) are given below. The first two are convertible preference shares where, as is

usual, interest is quoted net. Automated Securities: 5 per cent 2000-2005; offer price 116p; yield 6.2 per cent; terms 58.824 shares for £100 nom-inal of stock between May 31, 1986, and 1999; conversion premium 17.4 per cent.

1996-2006; offer price 106p; yield 7.6 per cent; terms 28 shares for £100 of stock on March 1, 1990, annually until March 1996; conversioo pre-mium 9.41 per cent.

Hanson Trust: 10 per cent coovertible unsecured loan stock 2007-2012; offer price 133%p; yield 7.5 per cent; terms 58.14 shares for £100 stock from February 28, 1990, to 2007; conversion premium 7.8 per cent. International Leisure: 7,75 per cent 1998-2003; offer price

stock from September 30, 1988, to 1998; conversion emium 12.8 per cent. Jennie Hawthorne

1.3

105p; yield 10.8 per cent;

terms 76.932 shares for £100



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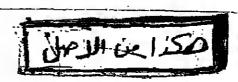
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Rowe & Pitman Ltd., 1 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2PA

15th November 1986



longer than most, have Paul Thomas, the flanker, fit again.

Incidentally, James, who is deputizing for Saunders on the

Coventry wing, reminds many people, by his appearance and style, of Rodney Webb, the

former Coventry and England international — not a bad comparison for somebody in only his second, full, senior

Loveridge, the former All Blacks scrum half, plays his first full match for Harlequins against Oxford University.

Woodhouse, the man whose boots he fills, is on the bench.

Stileman takes over from Ashworth at lock.

Ashworth at lock.

Cambridge University, who meet Blackbeath at Grange Road, include Wass – formerly of Nottingham and Rosslyn Park – at No 8 and Pyrgos, who has appeared at full back for Richmond, at stand-off half. Wass is a barrister, so the laws of rugby should be chicken-feed to him.

**Selectors hoping** 

to find merit

in leading games

The various divisional selec-tors, who chose their teams next

weekend, will be out and about today with a special interest in

the two John Smith's merit table A matches — at Bath, where Covenity are the visitors to the

Recreation Ground, and at Sud-bury, where Wasps play host to

cicester. The divisional championship

starts on December 6 when London play the Midlands, last season's champions, and the North play the South-West. Both the leading contenders for

the position of hooker for London - Simmons (Wasps)

Convertibles

their page

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## RUGBY UNION: THE ONLY REPRIEVE FOR THE FRENCHMAN WHOSE HEAD IS ON THE GUILLOTINE COULD BE A WIN OVER THEIR ALL BLACK EXECUTIONERS

## Familiarity may have bred a contempt too saucy for the French

Brian Lochore, the New has the reputation of being a elimax. He hits a mean, flat service, all the more effective with a gusty wind behind it, and all the advantages would appear to lie with his All Blacks when they meet France in the second international, and final tour game, here

It has, I think, surprised the New Zealanders that the opposition they have encountered during their seven matches has not proved

That in no wise detracts from the warning Lochore will have given his players when they concluded training at the Lecointre Stadium yesterday morning, he has considerable respect for French rugby, for Jacques Fouroux - who shared with him the divies of coaching last season's Rest of the World XV against the British Lions — and for their powers of recovery.

When France were beaten in Toulouse last week cries, in rotationse hast week cries, inevitably, went up for the head of Fouroux, partly because of his coaching policy, partly because of his mediocre record. It would be typical of the French to change horses in midstream with the World Cup only six months away; I do not think they will do so but victory here would help

Fouroux enormously.

I doubt if he will get it. New Zealand have a better idea of their enemy now, since nearly all of last week's French side had assiduously avoided play-ing against them in other tour

It is the All Blacks who field won once and recognizes the areas in which improvements can be made, in scrummaging and, perhaps, in taking the ball wider rather than using John Kirwan in a battering-ram role close to the scrum, where France's big back row can reach him.

France tried to play a physical, set-piece-dominated game in Toulouse and lost. They are better equipped today to play in a more expan-sive style - they have at stand-off half Franck Mesnel, who

Zealand coach, was playing tennis yesterday afternoon, a rare moment of relaxation as a demanding four draws to its Englishmen, at least, will not need reminding of Charvet's impact upon last season's five nations championship.

> What they lack for a fluid game, however, is a continuity man. New Zealand have Hobbs, their captain, to pick up the pieces and the rapidly maturing Brewer. If France play a wide game they must rely on their backs, notably the incomparable Sella, to breathe life into faltering movements and give the back row time to get across field.

that, of that back row. Erbani will be meeting the All Blacks for the third time in eight days. He came on as a replacement just after half-time in Toulonse; he played for the French Barbarians in La Rochelle on Tuesday and, by all accounts, was one of few players to enhance his standing and he has trained with that, of that back row, Erbani ing, and he has trained with the national squad since then. He will be feeling all of his 30

years by the time this afternoon's exercise is over. On this tour New Zealand have averaged 30 points a match and, had they taken some obvious opportunities, they could have registered around that figure in the first international.

An interesting feature of that game was the check placed upon Kirwan, the 14stone wing who has achieved a reputation so swiftly that it is

easy to forget he is only 21.
Inevitably, for such a big
man, he does not cover the
ground quite so fast as others in his position and can be held by determined tackling. He has scored two tries only on tour; today would be an excellent time to prove his worth in any unofficial world

Among the observers here will be Clive Rowlands and Tony Gray, the manager and coach respectively of the Welsh World Cup squad They will be taking an early look at potential opponents, though neither France nor New Zealand are in their World Cup group.

#### TODAY'S TEAMS IN NANTES ..

France			N Zealan
S Blanco (Blankz)	15	· Full Back	K Crowley (Taranski)
P Berot (Agen)	14	Right wing	d Kirwan
P Sella (Agent)	13	Right centre	Auckland
D Charvet (Toulouse)	12	Left centre	A Stone (Sey of Piecky)
E Bonneval (Toulouse)	11	Left wing	C Green (Cartestury)
F Mesnel (Racing Club)	10	Stand off	F Botic (North Harbour)
P Berbizier (Agen)	9	Scrum half	D Kirk (Auckland)
P Ondarts (Blantz)	1.54	Prop	S McDowell (Auctions)
D Dubroca*	. 2	Hooker	S Fitzpetrick
(Agen) J-P.Garuet .	_ 3	Prop	(Auckland)
(Lourdes)	-6	Flanker	(Auckland)
(Toulon) A Lorieux	4	Lock	(Otago)
- (Abrine-Balm) - Condom	. 5	Lock	G. Whetton
(Blunitz)  D Erbeni	. 7	Flanker	J Hobbs*
(Agen) L. Rodriguez (Mont Ferrand)	8	No 8	(Carierbury) W Shelford (North Herbour)

Law Report November 15 1986



Loveridge: plays for Harlequins against Oxford University

## Laidlaw's return provides hope

Jed-Forest, the only team in the first division of the McEwan's National League yet to register a point are hoping that their international scrum half, Roy Laidlaw, will return today and inspire them to victory. However, Jed-Forest face no easy task as they travel to Millbrae where newly-pro-moted Ayr are confident of maintaining their unbeaten run. Five other Scottish international players return from injury today - Hunter (Selkirk), Wyhe (Siewart's Melville), Milne (Heriot's), Callander (Kelso) and Gavin Hastings, the

Vatsonian captain. None of these will be more welcome than Wylie, who has been sadly missed by the injury-stricken Stewart's Melville, at

summons should be withdraws from their cognisance, that is, that they should not adjudicate upon it. There was, therefore, an absence of adjudication...

"But, at the same time, it is supported by the same time, it is

common knowledge that pro-

in many cases where the prosecution do not desire to

proceed, and in my judgment where withdrawal in that sense

takes place, that is to say where

the prosecution is allowed to

case of a trial, the trial is started.

and in the case of an inquiry,

home to their near neighbours, Edinbergh Academicals. The home side's injury problems continue, however, as Brewster and Simpsoo drop out of the pack. Academicals have Weir making his debut at scrum half in place of the injured Dun; Alinut is at full back and Rendall at booker while Jeremy Richardsoo returns from

suspension to the second row. Heriot's are at home to the Heriot's are at home to the champions, Hawick, who make one change with Mallin taking over from Bannerman oo the left wing. The Goldenacre side have the three Milnes in the front row and they will make things difficult for the Scottish captain. Colin Deans. Heriot's also switch McAsian to centre with Steven moving onto the wing. Marshall replaces Russell at stand-off half.

Kelso retain Hogarth at scrum

Kelso retain Hogarth at scrum half for their home game with an unchanged Glasgow Academicals side. The border club also have their B international prop. and they are beginning to show the kind of form which makes them geomine title cootenders.
Waissusians, who lost their
unbeaten record last weekend, switch Carmichael to the wing to accommodate Hastings at full back. They travel to Netherdale league match. Gala, however are not the team of old and are seam forced to make changes Nicholsoe partners Smith at lock, Thomsoo comes in to hook and Monerieff fills the left

wing position.

Renoughment and West of Scotland meet in Glasgow with only pride at stake as both sides been disappointing this season. West have strengt their line up by including Millar and Riozzi in the pack with Drummond at full back. Boroughmuir are unchanged. which means that there is still no piace for their international prop. Rowan, who fills in at booker in the second XV.

## record last Saturday. Bath hope to be unchanged, which means that Sagoe continues oo the left wing in place of the injured Trevaskis. But Withey is standing by in case Robinson, the flanker who had to travel to a funeral yesterday, cannot get back in time. Egerton, the England squad No 8, plays in Bath's third team after a spell of back trouble. Coventry, whose injury list is Old, who is on the wrong side of 40 and now teaches at Morpeth. Johnson, the regular Northum-berland half back, is tired of county rugby and prefers to play for Gesforth against Morpeth; the other candidates for the position are injured. Covertry, whose injury list is TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Nottingham v Saracens NOTHINGHER V Serecens
At the request of the Midlends
divisional selectors Nothingham
play Hodgkinson at full back.
Byton goas on the wing and Jones
replaces the injured Hartley in
the centre. The unofficial word is
that David Holdstock.
Nothingham's leading try scorer last
season, is joining Richmond.
Water-Loo v L. In Trick Waterloo v Ldn Irish Meckellis bound for the United States on business, so O'Donnell moves to full back in the London Insh side and McGrath

comes into the centre. MacNeill may be unavailable until the London Scottish match on Bristol v London Welsh Justin Ford plays instead of the injured Russell at No 8 for London Welch and Morrosp replaces

Gloucester v Broughton P Marment is at full back for Gloucester and Tim Smith, usually a full back, stands in for Mor-gan on the right wing. Gloucester rave recruited Glanville, a lock forward, from Stroud.

Moseley v Rosslyn Pk
Boyle, the Lions lock, has his
first senior outing for Moseley since
September 27. He replaces
Denhardt who has a head injury.
Jeavons, another former Lions
forward, and Payne (wing) have
also been called up.

Ldn Scottish v Richmond Mackin, Campbell-Lementon and Weir return to the London Scottish pacic Mackin, the captain, from a business trip to South America. Comptell I smooth

## Selectors alter plans on account of protest

Expected widespread disruption the final Irish trial of the throughout the province Lansdowne Road on December 20.

The Irish selectors' views of the Irish

ine fiximes — all Irish Lea football matches have been postponed — and forced the Ulster rugby selectors to alter Originally they had intended

watching the six senior league games scheduled for today be-fore convening to choose the side for next Saturday's game at Ravenhill with Leinster. But with four matches already ruled out - NIFC v Collegians, Malone v Ballymena, Academy v City of Derry and Portadown v Queen's University – and doubts hauging over the other games, they announced an unchanged Ulster side from that which defeated Connacht last Saturday at Ravenhill.

That decision was predictable with the team running in eight tries in a comprehensive 37-6 win over the westerners. That it is the best side ovailable remains a matter of opinion and it

os available should make fo interesting reading, though if the name of Morrow is missing, as it is from the Ulster team, one can

only assume he must be suffer-ing from scrumpox! ing from scrumpoxi
It.STER (v. Leinster, Rievenhill, November
22: P Raisey (Beflymenn); T Riegland (Ballymenn), W Harbiesen (Malone), G Irwie (Instantens); K Crossen (Instantens); I Brown (Mattone), R Brady (Bullymenn); P Miller (Ballymenn), J McDonad (Malone), J McCoy (Bungor), W Duscan (Malone), W Anderson (Dunganon); C Morrison (Malone), N Casr (Arcis), P Matthews
(Wanderson).

Welsh delay

The Welsh Rugby Union have deferred the appointment of this season's three-man international panel of referees. One change is certain as Ken Rowlands has announced his retirement and the other two members of the present panel, Clive Norling and Derek Bevan, are likely to be chalcertainly heightens interest in lenged by Gareth Snamonds the composition of the teams for and Winston Jones.

## finish for fours crews

By Jim Railton

rowing as a quad.

A strong challenge is expected from the Tideway Scullers School, who include Dough Hamilton, the 1985 Canadian world champion in this event. There are 15 pennants to win with the coxed and coxless fours categories and some outstanding crews following Britain's successes in the world

Last year Cambridge University won the coxed fours. Oxford's challenge in this event this year is likely to come from a graduate freshmen on board who are oo less than Olympic world champion to coxless fours Lyons, and Penny, an Olympic bronze medal winner io eights.

women's quad pose a stre threat with three world s medal winners - Bond, Wand Hodges - included in crew. A noteable feature

## Withdrawn case no bar to extradition Mr Alan Newman for Mr issue of a warrant for his draw the first complaint did not Herbage in the application for extradition to the United States. This was the applicant's third order involved no more than the

for the secretary of state.

The applicant's case was that

the preconditions set out in the

Act and in the Treaty to the ioitiation of extradition

proceedings had not been sat-isfied, so that his detention

pursuant to the usual form of extradition proceedings had been unlawful.

In the proceedings for judicial

e a warrant for the

review it was said that any attempt by the secretary of state

to issue a warrant not the surrender of the applicant to the US authorities would be unlaw-ful in that the preconditions were not satisfied.

The applicant had appeared before the Winchester Justices

on October 3, 1985 to answer a charge alleging an offence under section 17(1)(a) of the Theft Act 1968. On the prosecution's application, the justices granted feave to withdraw the charge.

The applicant was rearrested

Regina v Governor of Pentoqville Prison and Another, Ex parte Herbage (No

Justice McCowan [Judgment November 10]

Where proceedings against a defendant were withdrawn on an application by the prosecution before justices, the justices had never begun an inquiry into the offence and section 3(3) of the Extradition Act 1870 was no bar to the issue of a warrant of extradition in respect of the

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing applications by Alexander William Herbage, for a writ of habeas corpus ad-subjiciendum directed to the Governor of Pentonville Prison and by way of judicial review for an order of prohibition directed to the Secretary of State for the Home Department prohibiting him from issuing a warrant pursuant to section 11 of the 1870 Act for the surrender of the applicant to the US Government until after he had been tried in respect of an offence of false accounting contrary to section 17(1)(a) of the Theft Act 1968, with which he was charged before the Windbester Justices

on April 17, 1985. The 1870 Act provides by section 3: "(3) A fugitive criminal who has been accused of some offence within English jurisdiction not being the offence for which his surrender is asked ... shall not be surrendered until after he has been

discharged, whether by acquittal or on expiration of his sentence

Before Lord Justice Lawton and

Employers were granted an interlocutory injunction to re-strain an employee from work-

ing for a rival during his contractual notice period as long

as they continued to provide

him with remuneration and other contractual benefits with-

out insisting that he performed

any services for them.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs. Evening Standard Co Ltd. against the refusal of Mr Justice Evans on October 28, 1986, to

restrain the defendant, Mr Peter Robert Henderson, until judg-ment or further order, from, inter alia, undertaking employ-ment with any present or in-

tended future competitor of the

Lord Justice Balcombe [Judgment November 7]

Magistrate committed the applicant in custody to await the

His contract of employment provided: "it is understood that your entire services are to be devoted to the interests of the

During 1986 it became known that a rival newspaper pub-lisher, Mr Robert Maxwell, was to publish a new newspaper in the London area which, if started, was likely to be a rival to

It was obvious that if the proposed newspaper could obenced production manager such as the defendant as soon as it

In September 1986 the defendant told the plaintiffs that he wished to terminate his contract on November 7, 1986, giving two months' notice instead of 12 months' notice which he was required to give under his

Mr Anthony Boswood, QC and Mr Nicholas Stadlen for the daintiffs; Mr Michael Brindle It became known that he was leaving in order to join the proposed rival paper. The plain-nifs applied for an injunction to restrain him doing so during the

This was the applicant's third application for a writ of habers consent of the justices that the content section 3(3) of the 1870 cence of the defendant in the person in the application for habeas corpus; Mr John Spokes, QC and Mr Christopher Wilsoncorpus. He contended that, under section 3(3) of the 1870 Act and article VI of the Treaty, Smith, QC, for the Governor of Pentonville Prison and the US Government, Mr Nigel Plenning extradition proceedings in re-spect of his removal to the United States could not be initiated until the proceedings in respect of the Theft Act offence LORD JUSTICE MAY said LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the arguments in both applications were based fundamentally on the same grounds, arising from the provisions of section 3(3) of the Extradition Act 1870 and the terms of article VI of the Anglo-US Extradition Treaty (SI 1976 No 2144). had been adjudicated upon.
In relation to that point it was

nly necessary to refer to one of the many authorites cited: R v Phipps, Ex parte Alton [1964] 2 OB 420). That case turned on the Costs in Criminal Cases Act 1952, and the effect of the withdrawal of proceedings before justices in so far as it affected awards of costs under

Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice, said (at p426): "I do not think that... when the case was called on, the time ever came when the magistrate began to inquire into any offence....
[Section 6(1) of the Magistrates Courts Act 1952] clearly contemplates that a magistrate may sit on an offence which is beginning the inquiry into it." The successor to section 6(1)

was in the same terms.

The Lord Chief Justice contin. ed: "There is little authori y on this matter, but I derive considerable assistance from an Irish case in 1912, Rex. (McDonnell) v Tyrone Justices ([1912] 2 IR 44).

"In that case Palles CB said:

before the inquiry is begun, there is then no provision in the Costs in Criminal Cases Act 1952 which will enable the acraised to recover costs It seemed quite clear that the view expressed by the Lord Chief Justice in that passage, when applied mutatis matandist to the statutory provisions in section 3(3) of the 1870 Act or article VI of the Treaty made it clear that the contention that

clear that the contention that any extradition should oow be arred because of the action that was taken before the Win-chester Justices and because there had been no final determination of the proceed-ings before the justices was a contention which could not be The applications would be

Mr Justice McCowan agreed. Solicitors: Barker Austin,

## Employee restrained from working for rival

company ... and that on no account are you to engage in work outside".

started it would benefit that

employers could not get an injunction against an employee under a contract for personal services to enforce a negative covenant, if the consequence would be to put the employee in the position of either baving to go on working for the employers or starving or being idle.

The plaintiffs decided that one way out of that problem was to offer to pay the defendant his salary and provide the other contractual benefits until such time as his notice, if in proper form, would have run out.

Another offer by the plaintiffs was that they would be willing to have the defendant working for them during the notice period, and, as the defendant had continued to work since his letter of resignation, it was not impossible that he could do so. The plaintiffs had not ac-

cepted the defendant's repudion of the contract, and it was the law, so far as the Court of Appeal was concerned, that the plaintiffs could consider the contract to be still in existence. The court had to decide the balance of convenience. If the defendant left today and took

himself off to the rival paper the

But it was trite law that suffer damage which it would be imployers could not get an difficult to quantify. On the face of it the defendant should not be allowed to do the very thing which he had contracted not to The order of the court must

not reduce the defendant to starvation or idleness but that was overcome by the plaintiffs' offer and at the present stage the balance of convenience was in favour of granting the injunc-

There were a number of problems to be solved in this branch of the law, such as what was meant by idleness. Nowadays the need for skilled personnel was very great and there was a temptation for employees to break their contracts of employment and go to Assuming there was no ques-tion of confidential informa-

tion, as the law stood they could snap their fingers at their old employers. That was a most unsatisfactory situation and it was time the court examined the

## Faldo left by Azinger

Hawaii (AFP) - Paul Azinger made good use of an old pumer as he scored a second round 65 to move into a two-stroke lead in the \$600,000 Isuzu Kapalua international tournament yes-terday. But Nick Faldo, of Hertfordshire, who had shared the first-round lead, could manage only a 71 and was level, in third place, on 139 with Tom Putzer, who had o 68. The putter which Azinger,

trailing

who has twice been o runner-up in tournaments this year, retrieved and put into his bag less than a fortnight ago helped the 26-year-old American to five birdie putts of between two and six feet in length as he played the front nine in 31. He then crowned his seven-under-par round with a pott of 15ft on the

Davis Love III, the rookic who said he had changed in and out of his rain gear 50 times io the frequent light showers, chased Azinger for the \$150,000 first prize after a second round 69 which left him on 137. Bob Tway, the US PGA champioo and player of the year, could do no better than a 76 and trailed no better than 3 70 and trailed on 150, along with the defending champion, Mark O'Meara. LEADING SCORES: Second mond: (US unless stated: 135: P Azings, 70, 65: 137: 0 Love B. 68, 66: 135: H Patch (GS), 68. 71; T Purtaer, 71, 68, 140: A Bean, 72, 68. 141: M Nuther, 72, 68; B Cranstow, 75, 68. 142: H Clark (GS), 72, 70: C Sueder, 74, 68: D Pooley, 73, 69, 143: O Ishi, 74, 69. Other British: 148: S Lyte, 76, 73.

#### Lora defends Barranguilla, Colombia (Reu-

ter) - Miguel Lora, of Colombia, makes the third defence of Lord Justice Balcombe delivered a concurring judgment.
Solicitors: Stanleys & Simpson North: Lovell White & Siztes, who at 32, is eight years older.

## **Baker-Finch** goes clear in search for first victory

Finch, of Australia, opened up a three-stroke lead at the halfway stage of the Australian Open championship after a second round of 69, three under par, yesterday. Baker-Finch goes into today's third round at nine into today's third round at nine under par, on 135, and his closest challengers are the New Zealander, Greg Turner, who equalled the par of 72 to remain six under on 138, fellow Australian Parkers Processor lian, Rodger Davis, and Magnus Persson, of Sweden. "These have been the best two

days I've ever played from tee to green." Baker-Finch said as he left the field floundering when he scored three successive birdies from the 10th to the 12th Davis and Persson each

scored 71 to move level with Turner, who had shared the overnight lead with Baker-Finch after their opening rounds of 66.

many, conquered swirling winds

Gotemba (AFP) - Japan's Masashi Ozaki sank an eagle and five birdies here yesterday to share the lead with his compatriot, Yasuhiro Funatogawa, after the second round of the Taiheiyo Club

Fuoatogawa rolled in four birdies and did not drop a shot on the 7,107-yard par-72 Taiheiyo Club course in central Japan to earn a second round

Ozaki, kept his family in the picture after younger brother Naomichi, who led after the first round, slipped to a 73 and was

who is seeking his first tour-nament win of the year. Langer said he had problems on the greens and was oot coofident with his putting. "Bul there are still 36 holes to go. You can make up four shots in nine holes - it's no big deal" be said. The defending champion, Gree Norman of Australia, despite having the luxury of calmer, early morning, con-ditions, failed to make an impression and his 72 left him

two under for the tournament, seven strokes behind the leader. Leading Scores: Second round: (Australian unless stated): 135: I Buker-Finch, 85, 69. 136: M Persson (Swe), 67. 11; G Turner (NZ), 66,72: R Devis 67, 71. 139: B Langer (WG), 69, 70. 140: R Snearer, 69, 71. 414: G Marsh, 70, 71; J Senior, 69, 72; R Maoley, 71, 70; J Crow, 67, 72; V Somers, 71, 70; I 42: G Norman, 70, 72; V Somers, 71, 70; I 42: G Norman, 70, 72; V Somers, 71, 70; I 42: G Norman, 71, 72; F Nobio (NZ), 73, 71; T Gate, 72, 72; M Nash, 74, 70; Bellight: 150: M Bernbridge, 73, 77. two under for the tournament

## Ozaki keeps it in the family

left in a group four strokes off the lead. Kenny Knox, of the United States, moved up to third spot, firing a course record 65 for a total of 137.

The defending champion,
Tsuncyuki Nakajima, of Japan,

top of the prize moocy list for the Japanese PGA tour this season, pulled out of the event Season, pulled out of the event because of shoulder pains. LEADMO SCORES: 135; M Ozaki 67, 68; Y Funstogews 67, 58, 137; K Knox (US) 72, 56, 138; I Aoki 71, 57; H Makino 71, 67; C 124-chung (Taiwan) 69, 69, 128- D Grahmm (Aus) 69, 70; N Ozaki 66, 73; Y Yamanoto 70, 85, 141; G J. Brand (95) 74, 57, 142; S Ballestrae (89) 70, 72; Woosnam (GB) 68, 74, 144; O Selberg (Swe) 70, 74; J-M Clazabei (Sp) 71, 73.

## By a Correspondent Three years on from the "Bartle of Treorchy", everyone connected with the Rhondda connected with the Rhondon Valley club, presently celebrating its centenary, is hoping that the Schweppes Cup first round will give them the chance to reestablish congenial relationships with Cardiff today. On December 17, 1983, the two clubs became involved in

two clubs became involved in one of the most controversial cup matches ever at the junior chib's Oval ground, resulting in the international referee. Clive Norting sending off four Three of them came from the

A chance

to put an

end to cup

hostilities

Treorchy ranks while Cardiff, who went on to win the trophy, lost the services of their prop, Jeff Whitefoot. Of the infamous quartet, only Whitefoot and the Treorchy back row forward, John Phelps, remain, Chris Jones, the prop, is serving a second life ban and the hooker, Hywel White, has emigrated to Conseder.

rugby should be chicken-feed to him.

Devotees of the county championship have plenty to occupy them. Yorkshire and Durbam are unbeaten in the north and play each other next Saturday. Northunberland, who meet Cumbria today, solve a problem at stand-off half by enlisting none other than Alan Old, who is on the wrong side of 40 and now teaches at Morpeth. Canada.

"What we are hoping for is fine weather, a good game for a crowd of between 3-4,000 and a return to normal relationships with the Cardiff club," the Treocchy secretary. Bryan Treorchy secretary, Bryan James, said. As well as that, Mr James

As well as that, Mr James could also have added a victory. So far this season, the club's 100th birthday celebrations hove featured wios over Abertillery and Newbridge, a draw with Aberavon, and a close-roo affair agaiost Bridgend.
By their own admission, Car-

diff are not playing well and have woo only twice away from home. So a return to Treorchy, where they woo 31-4 three years ago, is not a trip for the cup holders to relish. The first round of the cup traditionally gives the village sides the chance to tackle the country's clite and, while

Treorchy are attempting to even the score with Cardiff, further down the valley, Pontypridd will have to be at their very best to beat Rummey.

A small club on the outskirts of Cardiff, Rumney have twice beaten first-class opposition before and confidently believe they can add Pontypridd's scalp

to their collection. Struggling Pontypridd have won 10 of their

19 matches this season but have failed to impress
Other first-class sides who
will face stern challengers will be
Penarth (at Old Illtydians),
Cross Keys (at Carmarthen
Athletic). Ebbw Vale (at
Llantrisant), and Bridgend (at
Vardrc). Newbridge and
Aberavon, who meet Seven Sisters and Tumble, at least have
home advantage.
Newport face a long trip to
Langharne, the home of Dylan
Thomas. No one expects Newport to lose but there are still a
many at the clob who remember isiled to impress

many at the clob who remember what happened in the first round six years ago to the day.
In the same part of the world, provide the tournament with its

#### **ROWING**

## **Floodlight**

A record 525 crews have entered the 32nd Head of the River fours race (sponsored by Fullers) over the three-mile course from Barnes to Putney

Bridge today (2.30).

The entry, which is almost 100 up oo last year, has taken the organizers by surprise. It promises to be a contest not not also between comes but also only between crews but also against the gathering dusk.
It is intended to send the crews off only seven seconds crews off only seven seconds apart as opposed to 10. There will be floodlights near the floish and the last 100 or so crews have been warned to equip themselves with warning lights for what could be a hazardous journey back to club houses after the race.

Last year Nottinghamshire County Rowing Association not only woo the Head but also had four crews in the first 10, which is quite some achievement. They promise to be to the fore again with quads including such talent as the Smith, Knight, Larkin and Clift combination and the world lightweight silver medal winners in coxless fours

championships this year in the

The coxiess four favourites must be Thames Tradesmen with Olympic and world medal winners on board - Beattie, Clift, Cross, and Stanhope. There is a substantial university challenge too with the universities of Oxford and Cambridge eotering 10 crews between them all of which consist of Boat Race

crew with two American post The Tideway Sculley

race is that 121 women are taking part which increase of 50 per cent q



Steves 5 : M<sup>P</sup>

日本した。

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the defendant had been employed by the plaintiffs for 17 years, since 1979 as production manager, on these

 $\mathcal{Z}(q,p,q) \in \mathcal{A}$ Mail Contract

Spirite Spirite

a ra

## **Brown poised** for a repeat performance at Ascot

By Mandaria (Michael Phillips)

Wheo that effective jockey Colio Brown rode the first treble of his career at Sandown Park a fortnight ago Desert Orchid and Course Hunter were two of the contributors. At Ascot today Brown is hopeful that the same two and Floyd (2.35) will be help him complete another three timer. Following that fine wio at

Sandown Desert Orchid is taken to win the H & T Walker Goddess Chase even though his weight includes a 71b The word at Sandown was that Desert Orchid, trained by David Elsworth, would be

better for the race, yet he still managed to beat Very Promising by seven lengths wheo in recent of 25lb. Last Saturday Very Promising went oo to highlight the form by winning the Mackesoo Gold Cup at

Chcitenham. What his Sandown race showed was that Desert Orchid is every bit as effective over 21/2 miles, which is today's distance, as he is over only 2 miles.
Of course it is perfectly

possible to make out a good case why Charcoal Wally should beat both Desert Orchid and Berlin. After all, he did io the Arkle Challenge Trophy at Cheltenham in

But I'm coovinced that Desert Orchid is a much better horse when he is comparatively fresh.

Berlin also goes well when fresh, but is arguably best on softer ground than this and over only 2 miles.

It would be difficult to overexaggerate the ease with which David Murray-Smith's ex-Irish eight-year-old Course Hunter woo at Sandown. To-day I think he will be capable of beating Castle Warden in the Rip Handicap Chase at a difference of a stone.

Floyd, my selection for the Snow Hill Handicap Hurdle is a bold front runner who managed to win the Imperial Cup at Sandown and the Couoty Hordic at Chelthenham, in the space of six days two years ago, before iojury forced him on to the sidelines last season.

After a couple of runs on the Flat he should be fit enough to expose any flaws in Prideaux Boy. My Dominion, Oppidan, and Jimsintime.

While cooceding that Skygrange, Teletrader and Yeoman Broker have all shown a lot of promise, Skygrange particularly, I have oo intentioo of looking further for the likely winner of the Kennels Gate Novices Hurdle than the recent easy Newbury winner Robin Goodfellow.

French Union is napped to win the Manicou Handicap Chase. David Nicholson's eight-year-old can record his third success of the seasoo even though he will be meet-



Desert Orchid can gain another course victory at Ascot today in the H & T Walker Goddess Chase

ing Captain Dawn on a stone worse terms than at Chelten-ham eight days ago when there was seven lengths between

In theory, that gives Cap-tain Dawn a great chance of getting his revenge, but I prefer French Union who is comparatively fresh and seemingly improving all the

While St William, who won this race twelve months ago is weighted to beat Far Bridge, who finished last in last Saturday's Mackesoo I am loathe to desert French Union in this instance.

606 607 618

Elsworth cao take the Foodbrokers and Primrula Fighting Fifth Hurdle with Robin Wonder, who reminded us last Saturday what a smart horse he is when winning at Cheltenham. Tom Sharp and Ballydurrow are his obvious

Why Forget (1.15) and Fergy Foster (1.45) are my other principal fancies at Gosforth Park. Finally, following that stout effort against Vino Festa at Sandown Jimpanze looks the

one to be oo for the EBF

Ettingtoo Handicap Hurdle at

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

his colours can again be successful carried in the November Handicap by Alkasn on the final day of the Listh Flat season.

Like At Talaq, he too started his career at Newmarket with Tom Thomson Jones, and has always looked like a horse that would need time and a distance. On his most recent appearance, fourth, all rus.

M Bowley (4) . 9 29 9-2

## Alhaan can end Irish Flat season in style

Earlier this month Sheikh in Ireland, Alhaan finished third to Boggy Peak at Downpatrick Melbourne Cup with At Talaq.
At Leopardstown this afternoon

Albam must come from those horses that performed with credit in the Irish Cesarewitch. The winner of that contest, Orient Rose, is an absence in today's line up of 27. But the second, Firdaunt, Olympic Times, third, and Boro Quarter,

## Irish cheers greet Ibn Majed after inspired victory

Rancous frish cheers of delight greeted Ibu Majed in the unsaddling enclosure at Asont yesterday after Chuck Spares's talented four-year-old had beaten Gaye Brief in the A.T. Cross Hurdle. Aonoch, the 13-8 favourite, was only a remote third when falling at the final fight.

Why shouldn't I be pleased, we first the continuous con

third when falling at the final flight.

"We thought he was a good thing," said the winning owner, Galway-born Pat O'Donnell, "after all he's won well at Newbury and was getting 10th from his main opponent."

John McLaughlin rode an inspired race on Ibn Majed. After dictating the early pace, the jockey slowed down the gallop racing into Swinley Bottom. He then asked his mount to quicken twice, first at the fourth flight from home and again at the second last.

Jayne Thompson, the National Hunt rider, died in hospital yesterday from injuries received in a racing fall. Report, page 3.

This manoeuvre won him the race, as Gaye Brief was travel-ling easily hurning into the home straight, but then found the weight and pace telling and was finally beaten six lengths.

finally beaten six lengths.

"This ought to put us on the map," said a delighted Spares.

"I've always said he was a good horse and now he's proved it again. We'll come back here for the Long Walk Hurdle in December. He'll then have a small prep race before the big one, the Stayers Hurdle at Cheltenham."

The trainer is the son of Burglar Spares, who rode Arctic Prince to victory in the 1951 Derby. He has 15 horses in his charge at Aslockton in Nottinghamshire and did remarkably well when he gave only 2,500 guiness for Ibn Majed as a Flat-racing reject from Alec Stewart's Newmarket yard at

2m 5f 50yd) (10)

seasons.
"Why shouldn't I be pleased,"
she said, "he was giving a lot of,
weight to a fit horse. He needs a
distance nowadays and I'll bring
him back here for the Long.
Walk Hurdle and then to the
Festival for the Waterford Crystal Spares' Hurdle in due
course."

The tragic death of Jayne Thompson muted the natural exuberance of chasing folk, but it was nevertheless a marvellous

afternoon's sport.

Stan Mellor showed us a future prospect for the Cheltenham Gold Cup when Gareth.

Charles Jones rode Ten Plus to victory over Joint Sovereignty, whose charges of winning were whose chances of winning were ruined by the attentions of a loose horse, Cocaine, at the final fence in the Hurst Park Novices

"The Sun Alliance will certainly he his main objective this season", said Elaine Mellor, "He got a snapicion of a leg two seasons ago. So we gave him a long rest. He's a class horse with Gold Cup potential."

Earlier in the day Steve Smith Eccles had given a spirited exhibition of his own particular brand of forceful jockeyship when driving Welsh Oak home three lengths clear of Norton Cross in the Charles Davis Handicap Chase.

Handicap Chase. And Tim Thomson Jones, the And Tim Thomson Jones, me champion amateur, also gave a fice display of skillful horsemanship when restraining the headstrong Just For The Crack before beating their only surviving opponent Cehic Hamlet in the Punch Bowl Amateur Riders Chase.

212 -211 GOLDEN BRISTREL (C) J Gifford 7-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1 Murphy 214 4792 GEE-A O Hobbard 7-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ Miss G Assytage (4) 216 30P- SMILING CAVALIER A Machiner 10-10-0

2.30 RACING POST HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,440:

#### ASCOT

#### Selections By Mandarin

1.00 Robin Goodfellow. 1.30 FRENCH UNION (nap).

2.35 Floyd. . 3.05 Course Hunter. 3.40 Problem Child.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.05 Desert Orchid. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.00 YOEMAN BROKER (nap).

#### Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryloy) \$ Hall 9-10-0... Rececand number. Draw in brackets. Sec-figure form (F-felt, P-pulled up., U-unseated rider, B-brought down, S-styped up., R-refused, Horse's and distance winner. Deficience. Trainer, Age and brought down. S-styped up., R-refused, Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowence. The Times rame (B-binkers, V-visor, H-hood, E-Eyestheld, C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course

Going: chase course- good; hurdles course- good to firm

1.0 K	ENNEL	GATE NOVICE HURDLE (£3,056; 2m) (9 runners)		
102	3-1	ROBIN GOODFELLOW (Mies & Swire) G Baking 5-11-8	87	F7-4
103	D00-F1	SKYGRANGE (J Green) J Jenkins 5-11-6 J White	96	9-2
104		TELETRADER (CD) (J Houre) R Hodges 5-11-6 6 Powell		10-1
105	202-1	YEOMAN BROKER (Mrs H Alwen) J Gifford 5-11-8	9 99	8-1
106		HJANI (G Walsh-Waring) G Prest 5-11-1		_
116	21F0/P	KNOCK HARD (D) (Binfield Menor Farms) J Francome 7-11-1	_	_
111		LORDY BOY (D Sanger) D Nicholson 5-11-1 R Durwoody	_	12-1
112	3-	POWYS (REA Bott Ltd) F Winter 8-11-1		7-2
115		TORPS WHATSISMARE (T Stretched) W.R. Williams 6-11-1	_	

1985: HONEWARD 5-11-11 C Brown (15-2) Mrs N Smith 6 rat THESE HUNDEWARD 5-11-11 C Brown (15-2) Mrs N Smith 6 ran

FORM ROBIN GOODFELLOW (11-0) was well becked when an easy 6 winner from Pueks Place (11-0) at Newbury on reappearance (2m 100yds, 22059, good, Nov 5, 21 ran), SKYGRANGE (10-12) continued his improvement with a 7 win over Paia Chief (10-7) at Worcester last time (2m 2f, 23219, good, Oct 25, 23 ran). TELETRADER (11-0) was an impressive 51 winner from The Battewell Boy (10-13) here over Course and distance (22461, firm, Oct 29, 112 ran) on seasonal debox. YEOMAN BROKER (16-10) seemed to have improved over the Summar when an easy 151 victor over Button Your Lip (10-10) at Kempton (2m 4f, 21615, good, Nov 6, 16 ran), LOBDY BOY (10-13) showed some promise in N.H.Fat reces last season, most notably when sylled to Committee (11-10) at Sandown (2m, 2568, soft, Apr 26, 21 ran), POWYS (11-0) finished 10½3 at of 20 to Bell Founder (10-9) in a Lingfield novice hundle (2m, 2598, good to soft, Dec 7) on only outing last season. Selection: SKYGRANGE

#### 1.30 MANICOU HANDICAP CHASE (£6,368: 2m) (5 runners)

1.15 Why Forget.

Going: good

(11-2) survived a mistake : 31, S ran). Selection: WHY FORGET

20	131FF-3 50MER	LED (D) (R McDonald) R McDonald 7-11-16	A Stringer	97	6-1
203	111132 CAPTA	M DAWN (D) (P Hopkins) J Gifford 10-11-0	R ROWS	97	7-2
200	4020/10 FAR BE	EDGE (CD) (Duke of Atholi) G Balding 10-10-12	G Bradley	• 99	F9-4
20	3230-11 FRENC	H UNION (D) (Mrs C South) D Nicholson 8-10-16 (4ex)	R Dymwoody	23	11-4
20	3303-02 ST WE	LIAM (D) (W Morecombe) R Hodges 6-10-0	B Powell	97	5-1
		1985: ST WILLIAM 6-11-6 P Hobbs (10-1) R Hodges 5 r	20		

FORM FAR EMBGE (10-1) well bearen the to very Promising (11-13) in The Meckeson (2m 4f) last Setundey, Previously (10-7) made spanking retroppedrance when bearing ST WILLIAM (10-8) 41 with
CAPTAIN DAWN (11-7) a further 51 beck in 3rd here (2m £10471, £rm., Cz 29, 7 ran), FREINCH UNION (10-8)
defied a 5ib penalty when beating CAPTAIN DAWN (11-7) 7 at Chelenham (2m, 4409, good to firm., Nov 7, 5
ran). List season ST WILLIAM (12-0) was a well beaten 8th to Buck House (12-0), with SOMERLED (12-0) a
casualty at the second lest when a beaten 4th at Cheltenham (2m, 224280, good, Mar 12, 11 ran). On seasonal
respiparance SOMERLED (11-10) 5%1 3rd to Norton Cross (10-2) at Wetherby (2m, 23023, good, Oct 31, 10
ran). Selection: ST WILLIAM

NEWCASTLE

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

1.15 WHY FORGET (nap). 1.45 Preben Fur.

FORM STRANDS OF GOLD (11-4) went down by a head to Cross Master (11-4) in the Sun Aliance at Chellenham (2m, 527280, good, Ner 12, 30 ran). His season culminated with (11-6) a 4%13rd to Stearsby (11-8) at Aintree (3m 1). WHY FORGET was a district 3rd on reappearance. Last year (10-7) best Newtile Connection (11-5) 1%1 at Weitherby (3m, 53064, good to firm, May 26. S ran). THE DIVIDER's best recent effort was (11-4) 101 3rd to Straight Down (10-0) here (2m, 51891, good, Mar 15, 8 ran). SLENT VALLEY (11-2) survived a mistake 2 from home when beating Mighty Run (10-3) 31 at Wetherby (3m, 52116, good, Oct

1985: PEATY SANDY 11-12-0 Mr A Dudgeon (9-2) Miss H Hamilton 12 rao

FORM JSBEROOK not seen out since 33l 3rd to Drumadowney (11-8) at Ascot (Sm., Feb 85).Better effort on previous start when (11-8) beating Singalong Sam (11-8) a short head at Wetherby (3m Nov Cn., 25817, good, Dec 84, 0 ran). FERROY FOSTER (11-6) not extended to beat Weight Problem (10-3) %! here (2m 44, 21839, good to firm, Oct 25, 4 ran). FOR GOOD (10-6) beet PREBAN FUR (10-10) 2st Cartists (2d 44, 2145, good, Oct 24, 0 ran). LIVERPOOL RAMBLER (10-0) found the pace too hot made the final half mile when 30% 48t to Norton Cross (10-2) at Wetherby (2m, 23023, good, Oct 31, 10 ran).

Selection: FERROY FOSTER

1.15 JOHN SMITH'S BREWERY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,960: 3m)

1.45 W.M. SWALES HANDICAP CHASE (£3,074: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

2.15 FOOD BROKERS & PRIMULA "FIGHTING FIFTH" HURDLE (Grade

1985: OUT OF THE GLOOM 4-11-5 J J O'Ned (9-1) R Hollinshead 9 ran

2.45 Prince Bubbly. 3.15 Norton Warrior. 3.45 Half Brother.

... L Wyer

entenan ara en romano, en entroperado de la produce de la composición de la composición de la composición de l

### At Newcastle David 2.5 H & T WALKER GODDESS CHASE (Limited Handicap: Grade It:

	~10100	7. 2.1 17 (* 10.410.10)			
03	32212-4	CHARCOAL WALLY (C) (J Mursell) R Hodges 7-11-7 S Powell	95	6-1	
		DESERT ORCHID (CD) (R Burnidge) O Elsworth 7-11-6 (7ex)	23	F7-4	, .
		AMBER RAMBLER (D Silverton) H Wharton 7-11-5 (7ext)	10	5-1	
				6-1	
		ULAN BATOR (D) (Mrs O Jackson) F Winter 9-10-7 (4ex)	93	7-2	1
		CHURCH WARDEN (C) (J Moreton) O Murray-Smith 7-10-7		-	
		COOL DECISION (C Platts) Miss S Hell 8-10-7		_	,
		1985: Very Promising 7-11-7 P Soutamore (6-7) D Nicholson 7 ran			

1985: Very Promising 7-11-7 P Scudamore (6-1) D Nicholson 7 ran

FORM CHARCOAL WALLY (11-18) will strip filter for seasonal debut when 17XI 4th to Captain Dawn

(10-12) at Chelenchan (2m. 28344, 5m., 0-15, 8 ran.) On livral outing last season was (11-8) Xi

2nd to Oregon Trail (11-8) with DESERT ORCHID (11-8) 8I back in 3rd and BEBLIN (11-8) a further 13I back in
5th at Chretentham (2m. 22-1215, good to soft, Mar 11, 14 ran.) DESERT ORCHID (11-8) a further 13I back in
5th at Chretentham (2m. 22-1215, good to soft, Mar 11, 14 ran.) DESERT ORCHID (10-9) appreciated the right
handed track on reappearance when beating The Argonaut (10-9) 4I at Sandown (2m. 47, 2455), good, Nov 1, 4

ran.) AMBLER RAMIBLER (11-7) beat Royal Jet (10-9) 6I at Welherby (2m 41, 23118, good to soft, Nov 1, 8 ran.)

BERLIN (11-10) beat effort lest season when beating DESERT ORCHID (11-10) 1/3 at Sandown (2m. 2788),

soft, Feb 1, 6 ran.) ULAN BATOR (11-9) on a hat-trick after beating Ballytont (11-6) an easy 71 at Newton (2m. 2788),

4f, 22477, good, Nov 5, 8 ran.) Not disgraced on final outing of lest season when (11-11) 34 2nd to Centre
Attraction (10-8) at Banger (2m 4f, 22274, good to soft, Apr 12, 16 ran). CHURCH WANDEN (11-4) last success
lut when beating Arctic Stream (12-9) 4 here (3m. 25191, good to soft, Jan 11, 8 ran). COOL DECISION (11-1)

Selection: ULAN BATOR

#### 2.35 SNOW HILL HANDICAP HURDLE (£6,700: 2m) (8 runners) 100141- PRIDEAUX BOY (CD) (C Flosch) C Flosch 8-12-7.... 011110/ FLOYD (D) (M Walsh) D Elsworth 6-11-1 00110-1 JIMSINTIME (D) (M Davies) R Britzington 5-10-4 (40

465 111013- MY DOMENICH (CD) (T Flamsden) M McCourt 4-10-2	96 F3-1
406 021109- OPPIDAN (D Offic C Health) O Sherwood 6-10-0 \$ Sherwood	92 8-1
412 3113/2 MARLION (O,BF) (Nrs M Grant) Miss S Hall 5-10-0	81 7-1
415 111F2-0 IMERIT (D) (G Saunders) A Moore 8-10-0	83 12-1
420 31000- COPSE AND ROBBERS (D) (Ars K Hutchinson) J Junkins 4-10-0 J White	78 10-1
1985; PRIDEAUX BOY 7-11-9 H Davies (4-1) C Roach 7 ran	٠.
3.5 RIP HANDICAP CHASE (£6,415: 3m) (6 runners)	
501 8220-22 CASTLE WARDEN (CU) (M Shone) J Edwards 8-11-13	97 5-2
502 0/111F0- BOLANDS CROSS (CU) (Sheikh A Abu Khamsin) N Gaselee 7-11-13 P Scudemore	92 7-2
504 124000/ LEAN AR AGHAIDH (Mrs W Tulloch) S Mellor 8-11-6	
COC 10CDD & NEXEDERED (TO /C Dudocas) B Dudocas & 11.0	OF 4.1

#### 507 11341-1 COURSE HUNTER (D Built) O Murray-Smith 8-10-13 (4ex). 508 312/29-P DON SABREUR (D Peurmen) D Pearman 8-10-19....... 3.40 A

	1985: CASTLE WARDEN 8-11-7 P Berton (7-2) J Edwards 4 ran	
AUREL	IUS HURDLE (3-Y-O: £3,837: 2m) (10 runners)	
312221	SPIENT RIVERSIDE (CD) (S Mason) G Beiding 11-8	92 3-1
11	PROBLEM CHILD (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 11-8 Dale McKeown	● 99 F5-2
	ARCTIC REEF (R Howells) R Howells 11-1	
	DUFF (J Joseph) O Saworth 11-1 C Brown	- 8-1
	HOROWITZ (R Dowsett) R Hartop 11-1 R Denwoody	10-1
•	JAZETAS (G Cooke) N Calleghan 11-1 D Marphy	
	PRAIRIE OYSTER (M Dorey) O Sherwood 11-1	<b>— 6-1</b>
00	PROMENADER (J Hudde) C Trietine 11-1	
	RHODE ISLAND RED (V) (J Bruton) A Moore 11-1	
	SECURITY BOY OF Whiting B Kolement 11-1	12.1

	SPROWSTON BE 1985: THA	WHORN 1	I-4 F Berry	pecial	erry (tre) 6 ram	Acure	_
r lee r orth	TRAINER Witchers S 6 25 S 11	Runners 23 34 144 59 83	Per Cent 26.1 17.6 17.4 15.3 13.3 8.4	C Brown P Scudamore R Rows	JOCKEYS Winders 12 23 7	Fildes 57 137 88	Per 0
<u> </u>	12	143	8.4		Only Qualifiers		



#### 2.45 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS NOVICE CHASE (Qualifier: £2,255: 2m 120yds (5 runners) 1 P0040-0 AUCIQLAND EXPRESS (M Thompson) Y Thompson 8-11-4 ... Nr N Tho 3 00048-0 GENNAHO (P Warne) M Naughton 6-11-4 ... Nl 4 300044- NR CARIS (COL. 44 Foods Lid) M Naughton 7-11-4 ... Nl 5 1U14U1 PRINCE SURBLY (J Bennath M Avison 5-11-4 ... R 0 11-0122 SHARP SONG (J Latham) T Fairhurst 6-11-4 ... C Heramond — 9-2 \_ C Great — 4-1

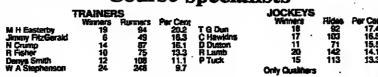
1985: No corresponding mos FORM GENNARO (11-2) 8th and AUCRLAND SUPRESS (11-2) in the rear behind impage (11-2) at Carliste (2m, 2:049, good to soft, Nov 10, 15 ran). That was GENNARO's chacking debut. Over hurdes (11-5) 31 5/1 4th to Fieldom (10-0) at Sedgefield (2m, 2590, good, Nov 19, 9 ran). Printic SUBSLY not a
fluent jumper but (10-2) beat Polcki (10-5) 25/1 at Carliste (2m, 5983, good, Oct 24, 9 ran). SHARP SONG (11-8)
3 runner-up to Tingle Bell (11-5) over hurdles at Hexham in September. On chacking debut (11-3) 15/1 2nd to
Calken (11-10) at Ketso (2m 11, 21233, good, Nov 12, 7 ran). Selection: SHARP SONG

## 3.15 COMEDY OF ERRORS NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,175; 2m 120yd) (14 numers)

— 41 — 754 — 121 — 10-1

3,45 CORUNNA HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,339: 2m 120yd) (18 runners) .... G McCourt .... C Great L Wyer

## Course specialists



### HUNTINGDON

#### Selections

By Mandarin

O Easter Festival. 1.30 lennue. 2.30 Tenzing. 3.0 andcastle.	Royal Gan Pukka Ma	nbit. 2.0 jor. 3.30
oing: good O KIMBOLTON NOVICE	HURDLE	(£1,089

2m 1	00y	d) (22 runners)	
2	MP-	ALAN STUART Mrs R Berrett 8-11-0	. S Johnson
		DALLAS SMITH M Chapman 5-11-0	
4 :	344-	EASTER FESTIVAL Mrs P Sty 8-11-0	. M Beste
5		FOCKE J Webber 5-11-5	O Merper
6		GLENROE H Hodge 7-11-5	E Muro
Ť.		IRON GENERAL M. Skinner 5-11-0	
8		IT'S A PRY O Shorwood 5-11-5	_ C Cox 6
10		RAILWAY TRACK T Forster 5-11-0	L Havey
11	0-	ROCABAY BLUE R Champion 5-11-0 C I	lowelles (
12		TIVIAN   Matthews 6-11-0	
13 I	24	WILD HOPE G Huffer 5-11-0 J	McLaughi
15 E	FØ	PROPERT CAR O Primat 4-10-70	R Goldete

00- SUSSEX OVERSEAS P Hint 4-10-100- PAT ON THE BACK G Blum 6-10-8 33-0 EYE FLASHER (8) R Carter 4-10-5

7-2 Easter Festival, 4-1 Breatdest Car, 9-2 Tivian, 6-1 X's / Pry, Wild Hope, 10-1 Foche, 12-1 Dalles Smith, Eye Flesher. 1.30 TETWORTH NOVICE CHASE (£1,360: 3m) (7 numbers)

2 0-14 ARTEUL CHARLEY (D) Junety Page 3 J Cohen (7)
4 0- ELVERS GREEN A Nightingule 6-11-3 Ni Casuadi
10 NETHER WALLOR J Wiebber 6-11-3 Nies G Amytege (4)
11 000- RHYMER'S TOWER G Hubberd 7-11-3 Nies G Amytege (4)
212 22-2 ROYAL GAMENT J GROOT 8-11-8 E Hupby
13 SALMON SPERIER Mrs P Townsley 6-11-3 R Provinciery
14 P Townsley
15 P Townsley
16 P Townsley
17 P Townsley
18 P Townsley
18 P Townsley

4-5 Royal Gambit, 7-4 Artful Charlie, 14-1 Nether Wallop, 1 Speedy Bes, 20-1 Rhymer's Tower, 25-1 Salmon Spinner. 2.0 MACER GEFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£3,199:

WARWICK Selections

By Mandarin 12.45 Bespoke. 1.15 Sunny Reef. 1.45 Rouspeter. 2.15 Raisabillion. 2.45 Gold Tycoon. 3.15 Jimpanze. 3.45 Deep Prospect.

Going: good 12.45 ST MARY'S TRIAL HURDLE (\$2,422: 2m) (7 runners) 4 -203 COLONEL JAMES (8F) Mrs 5 Oliver 4-10-5

9-4 Bespoke, 11-4 Young Nicholas, 4-1 Paris Match, 9-2 nel James, 6-1 Woodgate, 16-1 others. 1.15 WILLERSEY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

(£930: 2m) (16)

11-4 Kitty Wren, 7-2 Hi-Tuck Boy, 9-2 Hallowed, 0-1 Sunny Reef, 0-1 Moon Melody, 10-1 Alenerry, 12-1 others. 1.45 BIC RAZOR HANDICAP CHASE (£3,785; 3m)

0 210- CO MENINDER (0) T Former 10-40-10 — 16 Devise 9 F30- NOAMELOOY (0) N Henderson 0-10-0 5 Smite Section 16 0-11 ROUSPETER D Nicholson 8-10-0 — W Hamphreys (7)

S 44-0 ARDENT SPY (CO) R Armytage 6-11-7

2.15 GLEN INTERNATIONAL LADY RIDERS ONLY HANDICAP HURDLE (\$3,617: 2m) (11) 

12 1123 RISBUS SOVEREZEN (D) J Parish 6-10-4
1S 0222 PERLLYNE'S PRIDE R Juckes 6-10-0. His R Lock (7)
14 2200 HASTY INPORTT T Robson 7-10-0. His R Lock (7)
15 0-01 DRIEMSTON (8,0) Mrs N Smith 4-10-0 (4sc)
16 00-0 SMUTTLECOCK STAR J Bidger 4-10-0 17 U00- ROCKMAN Mrs P Rigby 8-10-9 Mrs P Rigby (7) 7-2 Bumbles Folly, 4-1 Dimension, 5-1 Rising Sovereign, 6-Penllyne's Pride, 7-1 Infinity Rules, 8-1 others.

 Lucky Ring, to be ridden by Willie Carson, leads the British Lucky Ring looks likely to be the raiders in Rome tomorrow. The Italian 2000 Guineas winner. Willie Carson, reads
raiders in Rome tomorrow. The
Dick Hern colt has nine opponents in the £16,546 Premio
Ribot over one mile including
the ex-Italian Alex Nureyev
(Michel Jerome) who is now
with John Dunlop. Billy
Newnes partners the ex-Henry

Mills 20

Brandelli over one mile where
the ex-English Melbury iad (Ray
Cochrane) and the useful Italian
filly Sweeting (Carson).

War Brave (Willie Carson),
Tarib (Richard Hills), Matou
(Willie Ryan) and Abu Musiab
(Geoff Baxter) should make a
bold attempt at a British one
two-three in the Premio Umbria
(6f). Among their nine rivals are
local hopes Duploni (Bruce Raymond) and Gimme Pleasure
(Ray Cochrane)

(Ray Cochrane).

1 FAR. DANCING SOWEREIGN K Morgan 7-12-2 N
5 2-FU TENZING (SEP O SHORMOOS 8-1-1-2 N
6 3-FT BNALTYWEST R Hodges 8-1-1-1 Miles Q Am
13 900 ASCOMADA P J Jones 8-10-3 N
15 2-FD SANCTY A BLEFT D THOM 5-10-0 N
16 14-0 LITTLE KATEMA CC W Kemp 5-10-0 N
16 14-0 SEKINDY R Carlis 5-10-0 N
22 9300 FULL OF LOVE MIS A Leg 7-10-0 N
23 DANCEY A BLEFT OF A DANCY (C) J GROW 5-10-0 N
24 9300 FULL OF LOVE MIS A Leg 7-10-0 N 5-2 Ballywest, 3-1 Bit Of A Dandy, 11-2 Tenzing, 6-1 Little Katrina, Sandyla, 16-1 Dancing Sovereign, Stray Shot. 3.6 BEDFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,632: 2m 2 218 PURKA MAJOR (C) O Sherwood 8-11-5 4 2274 SMARTY REPLY R Hodges 8-71-7. Estarphy 8 U1-1 MAJURA ROAD (CD) D Coginos 6-71-5. P Double 7 331- MAJO OF ROYDOE J Webper 7-10-0. G Marringh 5 8222 THR BOY W Kemp 7-10-1. S Shiston 11 -44P PALATRIATE G Heritges 6-10-0. J Barton J 2 60P TOY IRACK F Forster 8-10-0. L Threwsy (4) 7-4 Mejobic Road, 5-2 Meid Of Moyode, 11-2 Pukka Mejor, 6-1 Paletinate, Tin Boy, 10-1 Smart Repty, 16-1 Toy Track. 3.30 KIMBOLTON NOVICE HURDLE (£1,073: 2m 

2-1 Sand Castle, 7-2 Schloromer, 11-2 Artesium, The Lodge Prince, 10-1 Jolf's Girl, Tunkin, 14-1 others. **Course specialists** 

TRAINERS: P Herris, 6 winners from 36 runners, 22.2%; M Ryan, 6 from 36, 22.2%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 5 from 26, 19.2%; J Gifford, 29 from 152, 19.1%; T Forster, 11 from 64, 17.2%; J Webber, 7 from 51, 13.7%. Trom 51, 13.7%.

JOCKEYS: J McLeughlin, 6 winners from 76 rides, 7.9%; J Barlow 6 from 81 6.6% (Only two qualifiers).

2.45 BONUSPRINT NOVICE CHASE (£1,987: 2m 2 -201 AMECE Mrs G Jones 6-11-5 J Suthern 5 F345 - BOWNEN I Dudgeon 8-11-5 H Hickerds 7 0406 - CHARLIE'S COTTAGE N Handerson 8-11-5 S 3mith Eccion 7 9400 - CHARLE'S CUTTABLE N Handerson B-11-5
9 -080 - CONSTABLE KELLY Mrs J Barrow 6-11-5 W Booley (4)
11 80-F FITZGAYLE (B) K Bishop 8-11-5 P Richards
12 PM- GAY RASCAL O Sherwood 7-11-5 Mr A Bertin
13 19-2 GOLD TYCOON J Speering 7-11-5 Mr A Bertin
14 /099 GRID K Wingrove (D-11-5
15 07-6 HAWGRITH FARK G Ham 7-11-5 P Deven
15 07-6 HAWGRITH FARK G Ham 7-11-5 Shehbege
12 09-8 SAMTSA FRIEND Mrs J Barrow 6-11-5 Shehbege
12 09-9 SAMTSA FRIEND Mrs J Barrow 6-11-5 Shehbege
13 09-8 SPARTAM ORIENT J King 10-41-5 Shehbege
14 09-1 STICK OF ROCK (PIZ) O Barrow 6-11-8 P Nicholis
15 27- TREYFORD T FOSISE 8-11-5 M Daviges
17 WILLE ALLY IN Oliver 6-11-5 J Daviges
18 000 - ENICA SUPERBA P Belley 6-11-0 Shorshed

11-4 Gold Tycoon, 7-2 Anlecs, 6-1 Charlle's Cottage, 7-1 Spartan Orienz, 8-1 Stick of Rock, 10-1 Treylord, 12-1 others. 3.15 EBF ETTINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,752: 2m 5f) (8)

4 (P44 ASA SPAKES (V) O Berons 7-11-7
5 000- TRISUM NI McCourt 8-11-5
5 12P- WHARRY SURRI ID Judgeon 5-11-5
7 000- BILL CORNWALL Mrs I McGo 7-10-9
6 08-2 JAMPANZE R Brazington 7-10-2
9 000- LEVANTRIE ROSE M Pipe 6-10-0
10 6-80 EN GOUNAST THEON G Dokigs 5-10-0
11 04PY AMKERDING BELLE J Colston 8-10-0

生量

ACVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£953: ZIII) (LA)

7 2/80 CHAMPIONS DAY P Butgoyne 5-11-7 J Suphera
9 30- FRAND SQUAD R Hodges 7-11-5 S. Essie (4)
10 1722 SWIFT ASCENT G Bucking 4-11-5 A Clambon (7)
11 40- BIVERSTRED PARK C HÖMRS 5-11-4 K Bucker
12 00- ELLEAR R Woodhouse 4-11-5 Peter Hebbe 14 - 69 BAYTOWN COKE 2 Morgan 6-11-1 C Paince (7)
15 000- UNBEATABLE TIPP-EX D Gendolfo 5-11-6 Semine Exclamation (4)
15 000- UNBEATABLE TIPP-EX D Gendolfo 5-11-6 C Evens (4)
15 000- SHOTINGO I R JORGE 6-11-8 C Evens (4)
15 3 Switch Exclamatical Paince (5)
15 Morgan 6-11-1 S Whight 16 -P80 SHOTINGO I R Jones 6-11-8 Stellin Eo
17 0-P0 GLENCOMBON (5) J Cales 5-11-0 S W
18 0207 DEEP PROSPECT Mrs W Rimed 7-10-12 S Most
20 -801 DAME FLORA (5) F WARryn 4-10-12 K M
21 13 FRAINE OF POWER (0) Jimmy Fitzgeraid 3-10-11

22 906 SWEET START G Thorner 8-10-11 \_\_\_\_ C Sichen 23 54- MELAK Mrs S Waring 8-10-10 \_\_\_\_\_ J Babt 25 0208 DISCOVER GOLD (D) K Bridgereter 5-16-7

3-1 Dame Flore, 7-2 Swift Ascent, 9-2 Frame Of Power, 8-1 Frand Squad, 8-1 Dark Comic, 10-1 others. Course specialists TRANSPS: F Webwyn. 1S witners from 79, 24.1%; N. Henderson, 8 from 49, 18.4%; R Hodgen, 5 from 29, 17.2%; G. Beiding, 5 from 30 16.7%; Mrs M Rimel, 8 from 61, 13.1%; R ... JOCKEYS: K Mooney, 10 winners from 62 riches. 15 Sec. 2 Communications of the control of FOOTBALL: LOGIC DEFIED AT HIGHFIELD ROAD

## Ground is the key for top British challenger

Teleprompter, the mount of Tony Ives, is the sole British hope in the Washington DC international at Laurel Park tonight, and should go well provided he can handle the soft

The gelding showed signs of returning to his best when finishing second to Sure Blade in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot and he followed that up with a eight lengths victory at Phoenix Park.

Broad Brush, who was third in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and winner of seven out of 12 other races this year, is the probable favourite. He has yet to race on turf, however, and is not certain to start unless the

ground dries up.

In his absence, Palace Music, who only just failed to catch Last Tycoon in the Breeders' Cup Mile, would be the public's fancy but this ex-French colt is another who is not at his best on soft ground.

.

Southjet beat Shardari on yielding ground in the Rothman's International in Canada last month and must hold good prospects even though this trip is three furlongs shorter.

An interesting contender is the Polish trained Korah, un-beateo in four outings in Eastern Europe this season. He is one of three invited runners, Palace Music and the Rothmans third Royal Tressurer are the other Music and the Rothmans third Royal Treasurer are the others. Yves Saint-Martin gained his only win in the race 24 years ago when Match upset Kelso. The Frenchman may have the best outsider in Double Bed, a disappointment behind Triptych in the Dubai Champion but a good second to Park Express in the Phoenix Champion before the control of the Phoenix Champion before the control of the Phoenix Champion before the control of the control the Phoenix Champion before

#### Going: soft

WASHINGTON WASHING FUN INTERNATIONAL (Grade I \$167,832 im 21 Turi) (14 rumores) 1 S12 PALACE MUSIC C Writingham

7 112 DERBY WISH W Molt 4-9-0
8 831 WOLLASTON J Carday 8-0
9 120 DOUBLE BED F DOURSE (F) 14
9 120 DOUBLE BED F DOURSE (F) 14
10 211 BROAD BRUSH R Small 3-3-10
V Bracelele 7
11 123 ROYAL TREASURER 3 Day
(Card 3-8-10 J Lacasor 18
12 221 SOUTHET A Perina 3-8-10
J Santos 71
13 172 DANCE OF LIFE M Miller 3-8-10
P Day 72

14 731 STORM ON THE LOOSE P Day 12 England (Can) 3-8-10 G Shahiman 13 3-1 Broad Brush, Palice Music, 5-1
Southjet, 8-1 Dance Of Life,
Teleprompter, 18-1 Double Bed, Premier
Mister, Storm On The Lobes, 25-1 Korzh,
Boyet "Frammer, 33" Derby Wills,
Leutenern's Lark, Wolleston, (ed. 3
combined), Apaldocen.

#### Yesterday's results -

Going: chase course- good; hardles-good to firm good to firm
1.0 (2m hule) 1, IMRI PARICER (R Rowe,
1.1-2): 2, Germann Boy (H Davies, 11-2): 3,
Protection (Steve Knight, 3-1), ALBO
RAN: 7-4 fav Prinne Oats (6th), 12 Albo
Camulus (4th), 18 Cristet, God's Hope
(5th), 7 ran, 4, rk, 34, 23, 101, J Gifford at
Finden, Tote: £5.10, £2.20, £3.90, DF:
£28.50, CSF: £31.35.

1.36 (3m ch) 1, JUST FOR THE CRACK (Mr T Thomson Jones, 8-11 lav); 2, Celtic Hamlet (Mr S Cowley, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 7-4 (Sten Miel (ur.) 8 ran. 4k. Belley at East lighty, Total 21.50. DF: 21.90. CSF: 24.12.

24.12
2.10 (2m ch) [; WELSH OAK (S Smith Eccles, 5-1); 2, Norton Grose (L Wyer, 7-2 | t-tav); 3, Lochron (P Sciedamore, 7-2 | t-tav); 41.50 (RAM; 7-2 | t-tav) (Gertrafort (Sh), 15-2 Dennis Aubum (6th), 12 Bright Cassis (4th), 20 Toltoenbrinch (1), 7 ran. 3, 34, 3, 61, 151. O Gendolfo at Wanage. Tota: 15.20; 22.10, 22.00. DP: 26.90. CSP: 220.04

20.04.
240 (2m 4f bdie) 1, 18M MAJED (J McLeughlin: 9-2); 2, Guye Brief (S Morshead, 5-2); 3, Sheer Gold (S Sherwood; 4-1), ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Acnoch (J, 6 Mrs Muck (4th), 5 ran. 5l, 10, dist. C Spares at Aslockton. Tota: E5.00; E1.70, E1.60. DF: 24.60. CSF: E14.16.

£1.90. DF: £4.90. CSF: £14.16.
3.10 (2m ch) 1, TEN OF SPADES (6 Charles Jones, 8-1); 2, Joint Sovereignty (M Dwyer, 11-2); 3, Feyle Pistemen (J White, 7-2), ALSO PAN: 3 for Long Engagement (f), 11-2 (Chipped Medal (ur), 6 Sutiers Pet (4th), 12 (Vitinger (f), 16 Cocaine (ur), 5 fan. 41, 20, 31, 5 Medior at Lambourn. Tote: £12.80; £2.50, £1.70. £1.70. DF: £53.50. CSF: £47.57. E1.70, DF: 253.50. CSF: 247.57.
3.40 (Sm hdie) 1, KILDMAO (S Sherwood, 8-15 fav); 2, Mothwaler (G McCourt, 11-2); 3, Velese (X McHell, 16-1), ALSO NAN: 9-2 Chap (Sm), 14 Shanposser (h, 33 Cetic Cracker (449), 6 ran. 254, 81, 44, 71, 8 Basking at Weyfall, Tobe: £1.60; £1.10, £1.90, DF: £3.10, CSF: £4.12.

AL TRUSTS

Jackpot: £3,437.00 Placepot: £102.60 Market Rasen

Going: good

1.15 (2m indie) 1, Deniece (S Woods, S
1): 2. Painick's Star (S-2); 3, hisper Smith
(25-1): 5-4 fav Careen, 12 ran, 2; 4f. J
Norton, Tote: ET1.80: 23.00, E1.40, E2.80.
DP: E23.90. CSP: 248.61, Witmer bought
in for 2.300 gns.

1.45 (2m ch) 1, Janet Alleck (R Garrity, 813 fav); 2, Turrible Jim (13-8): 9-1 Stockel
Grove (pp.) 3 ran, 4f. M H Easterby, Tota:
van ET. S0. DP: ET. 90. CSP: ET. 92.
215 (2m brite) 1, Boneti (Greek (G 2.15 (2m hdle) 1, Royal, Omesk (G Bradley, 1-2 fayl; 2, Rodney Bay (33-1); 3.-No Cradbary (25-1). 18 ran. NF: Deltas Smith, hish Connection, 254, 134, Max M Dickinson. Toke: £1.80; £1.10, £8.80. £1.50, DP: £256.60, CSF: £24.72. 145 Sm ch. 1, Grinders (M. Pepper, 11-2 ter); 2, Forkma's Express (8-1); 3, Book of Kells (8-1), 5 ran. 8t, 9t. E Carier, Tole: 52.20; 21.76, 52.00. DF: \$12.60. CSF: 210.60.

210.60.
3.15 (2m 61 ch) 1, Heard Over (G Bradley, 1-2 toy); 2, Jupiter Prince (25-1); 3, Sweet Stream (26-1); 44 raz., 7, 16; Mrs M Dickinson. Total: F1.60; £1.60; 2.50, 23.50, 24.70. DP: £14.60. CSF; £18.90. 3.45 (2m Indie) 1, Billidor (C Hawkins, 14-1); 2, Bartiefield Band (12-1); 3, Mr Steadfest (38-1), 7-2 (Hawkins, 15-6); 3, Mr Steadfest (38-1), 7-2 (Hawkins, 15-6); 3, Mr Charp, Tote: £15.30; £3.40, £2.70, £5.50, £12.40, DF: £26.30, CSF: £173.29, Tricast: £4.896.34; Pincapat: £210.70.

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TRANSPARENT

Dickinson stable

on the double Monica Dickiosoo, the trainer, and her jockey Graham Bradley brought off a short priced double with Royal Greek and Hand Over, both of whom started 2-1 on favourites, at

Market Rasen yesterday: Royal Greek, the all way winner of the George Novices Hurdle, is one of the fastest horses in the Harewood team. John Renton, his owner, hopes the gelding will prove an adequate replacement for another of his horses. Delius who gained three victories before breaking down so badly at the Chelten-ham Festival meeting that he was mable to race again.

## Coventry's class act opens on the White Hart stage

When Coventry City lost 5-0 to Liverpool in April last side they bought, for a modest season, a defeat which precip-sum, three players, two of whom, Painter and Houchen, Mackay as manager, only the have not even figured in the most incurable optimist season's success after prewould have given them any chance of avoiding relegation. But they did. And only a madman would have forecast that a third of the way through the new season they would have suffered fewer defeats than the champions them-

selves. But they have. Coventry have been defying logic ever since they rose to the first division under Jimmy Hill's exuberant leadership 19 stasons ago. But suddenly the first division's great escape artists have taken to the high wire. It is hard to believe that today they come to White Hart Lane to face Tottenham

Hotspir as gennine championship contenders. Those teams who could afford it would have tried to buy their way out of the kind of trouble Coventry found themselves in Instead largely for financial reasons, Coverty decided to stick with what they had, which means that instead of employing a playing days with Chelsea, new manager they decided to share the job between George entry, first got to work on the Curtis, the managing director, and John Sillett, the youth in a strong backbone. We're coach, promoting Sillett to lincky to have such a good

Stat (12)
Shaw may play his first league
game in nearly seven months for
Villa, who have doubte about
Thompson (thigh), Spink and Hunt
(both virus). Durie, recovered
from a knee operation, could play
his first league game for
Chelsee since August 30,

Leicester City (17)

Heath is restored to the Everton attack and Adams comes into midfield. Watson, who has rikssed four games, may be substitute. Witkinson is ruled out. Leicester, without Osman, have Walsh back from successions.

Grimes, absent for three weeks with a hamstring injury, is availe as are the Stein brothers and

Charlton Athletic(16) Bolder makes his debut for

ratum from injury. City give fitness tests to McNab and Claments, who has a virus. Redmond has joined the squad.

Newcastle United (22) v

The Arsenal vice-chairman
David Dein has emerged as the
new man on the Football League
Management committee. He

everything in my powers to belo the game overcome its current problems."

The League vacancy came

when the Luton executive direc-tor John Smith resigned over his

Watford (13) Newcastie recal Stephenson, 18, in the absence of the injured Stewart. Watford are unchanged.

Luton (5) v Nottingham

as are the stein broners and Sealey after recovering from knocks. Preece is ruled out by a sometriony. Walker, who was withdrawn from the England-21, strand its little play in arrunchinged Forest aide.

Mainchester: City (21) v. Chartena Athlantic (21)

Everton (8)

Forest (2)

season injuries.

Basically, they have made only one change to last season's line-up, the ac-quisition for £50,000 plus two reserves of Rotherham Uoited's Emerson, nicknamed "Duracell" be-cause of his ginger hair and workrate. Sillen said that his first task was to put a smile back on the face of the club. "There seemed to be a big black cloud over the club so I brought some humour back into the training. All the club's bubbling now."

He then got the players to talk frankly about how they wanted to play the game Regis said he wanted the ball to feet. It suits him to play it short and that suits me. I haven't got any time for the long game. Besides, Regis hasn't got the best pair of lungs in the world. Now he's Plymouth Argyle and Cov-

appearance to receive a non-place of the suspended Crook. Biggins and Barham contest the substitute spot. Sivebaek returns for Umind after Injury and Wood, a teenage reserve forward, is included in a squad of 14.

Oucen's Park Rangers

(15) v Oxford Util (10)
Hardwick, the Oxford
goalkeeper, plays only his second
game of the season after a
petvic injury. With Lee and
Weddock still absent through
injury. Rangers should be

Southampton (14) v Arse-

Flowers is set to plays his second league game for Southempton in place of Shifton, Dennis is doubthit. Arsenal

Tottenham (11) v Cov-

Tottenhem delay a decision on whether to play Hoddle with a protective bandage on his head follow. Pollows

injury. Poision, ageu 16, is pose to make his debut in defence. Coventry should be unchanged.

Wimbledon (12) y West

Ham United (7)
West Ham, the only side in the
division unbeaten away, give a late
test to On's back injury.

should be unchanged for the seventh consecutive game. Nicholas and Robeon are still

entry City (6)

injury, Rangers should be unchanged.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Aston Villa (18) v Chelsea (19)
Shaw may play his first league game in nearly seven months for some in nearly seven months for some in the seven months of the seven m

goalkeeper as Ogrizovic, and Peake has shored up the middle of the defence. We're also more aggressive in midfield." Only Arsenal and Luton have conceded fewer

On the management side there are now four former Coventry players, apart from Sillett and Curtis, there is Mick Coop, the reserve manager, and Mick Kearns, the reserve coach. Sharing the load of manage-

ment suits Sillett, who says he has tried before, at Hereford, doing both halves of the job, on the pitch and behind the desk. "I ended up banging my head against the wall. Now all I deal with is the playing. George looks after the contracts and talks to the press after each game and lets me

It was for precisely the opposite reason that Keith Burkinshaw left the club whom Sillett visits today. By comparison with Tottenham Hotspur, Coventry are still a faceless side. But it has its compensations. "It's a good time to go to White Hart Lane. They've got three players coming back from midweek internationals with knocks and cuts while we've had a



Coventry's Cyril Regis, playing better than ever.

## Telford poised to savage Burnley

several vital Cup goals.

Attrincham and Enfield, the other two regular giant-killers of recent years, both face conleague opposition today, but the

draw is still littered with poten-

Stockport County, bottom of the fourth division, and Rock-

the fourth division, and Rechdale, third from bottom, look particularly vulnerable away to Caernarfot Town and Nuneaton Borongh respectively.

Nuneaton, however, will be deprived by injury of four first team players, including their player-maoager. Jimmy Holmes, the former Coventry City and Tortenham Hotspur defender. "We've had a lot of had luck with injuries lately, but I'm quietly confident about this match," Holmes said yesterday. One of the newcomers is Peter

One of the newcomers is Peter Shearer, who moved to Nunea-ton from Rochdale earlier this month. Evertoo Carr will also be

playing against his former club, having left Rochdale four sea-

form last week with a 6-0 victory at home to Nuncaton, are likely

to pose problems for their visitors. Swansea City, but learned yesterday that injuries will deprive them of two players, Sieve Rutter and Paul

Miller.

Miller.

"We could have done with a full squad," Brian Hall, Wealdstone's manager, said.

"Swansca deserve their place near the top of the fourth division and will provide a real test for us."

Two former witness of the

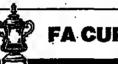
Two former winners of the

Cup, Wolverhampton Wanderers and Cardiff City, face diffi-cult ties away to Chorley and

Too Peotre respectively. Chorley, however, have had to

switch their tie to Boltoo Wanderers because of fears over

the safety of their ground.



Telford United, non-League football's most feared FA Cup giant-killers, go into today's first round proper with their man-ager, Stan Storton, warning: "We are better than ever."

Barnley, Cup finalists as re-cently as 1962, are Telford's visitors this afternoon as the Shropshire club attempt to claim their tenth League scalp in the last five seasons. Burnley are lying nine places off the bottom of the fourth division, having lost six of their eight away games. Telford, unbeaten at home, are third in the GM Vauxhall Conference after a vuo of nine league games without defeat.

"Although they haven't won anything yet, on the evidence of our recent games this Telford side is even better than the one that got to the fifth round of the Cup two years ago," Storton said yesterday. "We must be the paciest side in non-league football, we're more balanced than we used to be and we're also because organised.

we used to be and we're also better organised and disciplined.

"The lads are so confident that it almost frightens me. They would fancy their chances against any League side at the moment. They mustn't get complacent, but I'd rather see them in this cent of mond the feeling. David Dein has emerged as the provided bein has emerged as the power of the pool of the game overwhing in my powers to belp the game overcome its current problems."

Vile chairman since 1983, polled seven votes ahead of said on his appointment: "Til do Manchester United's Martin Edwards (five) and the Aston Villa chairman Doug Ellis, with three. One first division club did in this sort of mood than feeling

apprehensive."
Telford will be without
Trevor Storton, the manager's
brother, who is Cup-tied, and Joho Stringer, who is injured, but two members of previous Cup campaigns are ready to return: Liam Halton, a defender, and Colin Williams, scorer of

## planned by League

The Italian and Spanish Leagues could bring repre-sentative teams to England oext season to play the Football League as part of its centenary

celebrations,
Matches which could bring

occasion.A four-natioo tour-

Charity Fun Run to be staged at all 92 clubs on September 27, 1987. Supporters would be invited to run alongside their favourite players and raise eash for local charities.

#### Clough backs Luton scheme

Brian Clough has backed Lutoo's controversial ban oo Lutoo's controversial ban oo away supporters oo the eve of Nottingham Forest's to Kenilworth Road. Although the Forest manager has made a plea to bis club's supporters not to turn up, five Forest directors are boycotting the match because of Lutoo's members only

restrictions. Home Office Minister David Mellor will attend the match to gain first hand experience of the

## Top games

Matches which could bring players like Diego Maradona, Micbel Platini, Miebael Laudrop, Hugo Sanchez and Jorge Valdano to proviocial grounds such as Old Trafford and Goodison Park would be a coup for the world's oldest football league.

Few details of the Centenary celebrations have yet been finalised, but league officials are sifting through a oumber of possible matches to mark the occasion. A four-nation tour-

occasion. A four-nament of the man Bundesliga is another possibility. "It is a big occasioo and we want to mark it in an appropriate way," the Football League secretary, Graham Kelly said.

## Football v Mrs Thatcher

## Macfarlane taken to task by FA chairman

BERT MILLICHIP (right), the Football Association chairman, replies to Neil Macfarlane

dellice isa

I must take issue with the sorry chapter of inaccuracies and half-truths in the extract from Neil Macfariane's book Sport and Politics published in The Times on October 29. They

The Times on October 29. They cannot be allowed to go unchallenged.

Mr Macharlane seeks to demonstrate that football cares little and does less about hooliganism. This is utter nonsense.

At home, any police officer will tell you thet, thanks to the efforts of the clubs, the Football Association, the Football Legue and the police, the incidence of violence among football supporters is well past

ootball supporters is well past football supporters is well past its peak.
Grounds are fenced and properly segregated. All first and second division clubs have closed-circuit television surveillance systems, thanks to an initiative taken by the football authorities well before the Popplewell Report appeared.
Looking to the future, the FA continues to pour more and more

es to pour more and more money into its coaching and educational programmes and into its community recreation

ojects. Overseas, we continue to do Overseas, we continue to do all within our circamscribed powers. As o result of the Brussels tragedy, the FA immediately and without prompting withdrew its clubs from European competition. We take no tickets for England away matches and we actively discourage our supporture from

courage our supporters from travelling.

What has been the contribu-tion of Mr Macfarlane and his

At home, "introduce identity cards." This is presented as o panacea for all of football's ills, and when we dare to express the cautions view that a compulsory, universal scheme might well achieve nothing but kill off professional football once and for all, we are accused of dragging our heels.

Overseas? Nothing, "Sorry, we can't confiscate passports." The dull resignation I am accused of displaying in November 1981 was, in fact, an im-passioned plea to Government to help us in our attempts to control supporters going to Spain for the 1982 World Cup. That there was little trouble in Spain, or in Mexico four years later, is thanks, in my view, to the efforts of the FA and despite Mr Macfarlane's indicrous outburst against Bulldog Bobby.

#### It takes a disaster to start dialogue

The i current administration to foot-ball booliganism is illustrated by the speed with which they disbanded the very useful working party which had been set up by Dennis Howell in 1974. Neil Macfarlane's working group of 1983-4 produced a

report totally without reference to the football authorities and containing some of the most absard recommendations I have ever seen. As Mr Macfarlane says, it needed the Brussels disaster to get us our first meaningful dialogue with the higher levels of Government, after the present administration had been in office for some six years.

Yet to accept our former Sport Minister's version of events, you would conclude that he had been running the game for much of that time. There were, indeed, serious inadequacies in the



I have no intention of pointing the finger at anyone, as it is an

hemselves. I do object most strongly the potential danger. The FA
and Liverpool FC had already
conducted a thorough investigation of arrangements and had
already raised the same issues and many more — with UEFA and the Belgian authorities be-fore Mr Maefarlane's intervention.

The coupling of the deaths in Brassels with those at Bradford is quite disgraceful. The fire at Bradford was a tragic accident that produced the necessary se in terms of design tions under the Safety at Sports Grounds Act. The issuing of safety certificates to third and fourth division clobs has had the full and unequivocal support of the FA, despite the financial hardships involved.

#### Treasury takes but gives not

deal of the financial mismanage-ment, as he sees it, of football clubs. He is on dangerous

Last year the Treasury took something like £200 million out of the pame in Pools Betting Tax alone. Not one penny went back. alone. Not one penny went nack.
He talks very possessively of the
money in the Football Trust and
the Football Grounds Improvement Trust. These are funds
created voluntarily by the Pools
Promoters' Association, after authorities, for the development of the game by whatever the trustees see fit. The Govern-

The reference to Gary Lineker's transfer fee does nothing but demonstrate an ignorance of the facts of life in football. Setting aside Lineker's subsequent transfer to Barce-lona — at a substantial profit for Everton and representing a not inconsiderable export — it does not show the game's wealth. By the time that money has filtered League, there is precious little of it left per club to allow any major

Mr Macfarlane's comments obout Luton Town and Millwall provide a final indictment of his grasp of football's problems. "Slam the clubs" he says, but to what purpose? They are not the people who cause the trouble and Luton, despite what Mr Macfarlane says, had never been involved in any sort of trouble before this match.
It is right that Ted Croker's

challenge to the Government have caused such consternation. Of course, it was not intended to be taken literally, but a lasting solution to the problem can only be found if football and Government act together. That makes Neil Macfarlane's ill-judged, ill-remembered and unfounded attack all the more regrettable.

#### TRAMPOLINING

## The height of control The Hermesetas World Cup, from France, and both last which takes place this weekend at Crystal Palace national sports centre, has attracted the largest from Great Britain and John

tor John Smith resigned over his club's 'home fans only' crowd experiment.

"I feel I can contribute to the Management Committee."

Dein's appointment

centre, has attracted the largest ever entry since this annual event first took place seven

years ago.

Over 50 competitors from 15

countries will be competing, including the present men's champions competing include world champion, Lionel Pioline

The Officer States are represented by the present US women's champion. Tami Cobbs, and other national include world champion, Lionel Pioline

Ulf Andersson from Sweden.

Hansen from Denmark.
The United States are repre

BASKETBALL .

GOLF

CHICAGO: Women's chemptonship: Bacond manate C Kondo-Hanch (MG) bit A Write (US) 6-9, 6-3; G Sabatini (Arg) bit A Gombar (US) 6-4, 5-1; P Shriver (US) fo 9 Pother (US) 6-3, 6-4, BULBHOS ANTES: Cansed Pritz Second round: F Davin (Arg) bit M Jahle (Arg) 6-3, 6-4; P Shreb (WG) bit Hole in Prins 14/19 6-3, 6-4; R Arguello (Arg) bit H Skoff (Aus) 7-6, 6-7, 6-4; J Burger (US) at C Pantoles (I) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; J Legger (US) at C Pantoles (I) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; J Legger (US) at C Pantoles (I) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; J Legger (US) at C Pantoles (US) and C Sabadoger (US), 6-4, 6-2, W Popp (WG), bit M James (US), 6-4, 6-2, W Popp (WG), bit M James (US), 6-4, 6-2, W Popp (WG), bit M James (US), 6-4, 6-2, W J Alexandri (WG) bit E Winogradiay (Fr), 6-4, 7-6, J Newrath (CA), L-A Washgram (Swel, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3).

## **FOR THE RECORD**

BADMINTON BRITISH MASTERS TROPHY: Regional Rounds Olchum Cellica 115, Elizaner Poir 86, 1987 ED STATES: Abstional Association 688A; Indiana Paoers 120, New Jarrey Ness 117 folt: San Assonio Spurs 115, Claveland Cavallers 102; Utah Jazz 130, Los Angeles Cappers 113; Goldes State Warriors 112, Philadelphia 78ers 104. CHRISTS: Under 23 international (Engiand V West Germanny): Engiand names first: histor's Singles: M Scribt by U Scherpen 15-5, 15-4; A Mission lost to H Kohar 10-15, 11-15. Women's Singles: C Gay bt K Schroldt 11-3, 11-1, Monte of Doboon bt G Scharzier, and 8 Kum 15-12, 15-4; M Johnson and A Sabridge bt H Khauer and U Johnson and A Sabridge bt H Khauer and U Scharpier 15-8, 13-15, 15-10. Women's Dosobse: A Fisher and C Palmer lost to K Schmidt and K Schmidter 4-15, 10-16, Missed Dosobse: M Johnson and J Scharzier bt G Scharzier and K Schwicker 15-11, 15-13. Refault: England 5, West Germany 2. MAWAII: Insza Kapalus International: Sucond round: (US unless sisted): 132: P
Assign: 137: D Love RI 138: N Galco (GS); T
Puttzer, 148: A Bean, 149: M Hothert, B
Cranshaw, 148: H Clark (GS); C Stadeur, O
Proley, 148: O Instit. ... 148: S Lyle (GS); N
Price (SA) 75-74.

JAPAIN: Tathelyo Clab Institute: Second
sound: (Japaneous unless staned): 135: M
Aprice (SA) 75-74.

Apric Tathelyo Clab Institute: Second
sound: (Japaneous unless staned): 135: O
Carlinem (Aust, N Czell, V Ymramoco); 148: G
Grahem (Aust, N Czell, V Ymramoco); 148: G
Heard (GS); 142: S Salienterus (SQ); J
Woostern (GS); 148: O Salienterus (SQ), J
Woostern (GS); 148: O Salienterus (SQ), J
Woostern (SQ); 148: O Salienterus (SQ), J
Woostern (SQ); 148: O Salienterus (SQ), J

ICE HOCKEY

CYCLING PAPIS: Six-day race: Second day: Flexibles:

1. B Vallet/D Clark (Fr/Ass), S5 ptx 2, F.

Moster/G Scottempi (0, 54; 3, U Freuber/D
Casser (Sate) 57; 4, O Thursun/G Frank(NG/Den) 18; 5, C Moster/T (100) Doyle (Fr/GS),
15; 42 one lac: 6, J Moster/S-5000 (Switt, 55; 7)

Tourne/E De Villet (Se), 11; At tech laps: 9, R

Pjecop/P Tarastphil (Nethrifri), 12; 19, A Da
Séva/R Hermann (Port/Lischn, 12).

FIGURE SKATING YHGOSLAVIA: International: Man's event 1, V Patrenko (USSR) 1.0 pt.2, J Organ (US) 3.0; 3, P Romoti (Fr) 3.8; 4, C Nedium; (Aus) 4.4; 5, T Camesia; (Yus) 4.8; 8, F Kirston (ES) 5.2; H Weisheld (Yus) 4.8; 9, F Puchs (NG) 7.8; 9, P Johanson (Swej) 6.5; 10, F Raebe (Hun) 8.8. SNOOKER

PRESTON: Terments bik Championahipa: Roand favor: E Charlton (Aus) bit V Harris (GS) 7-1; 8 Frankland (SA) bit K Oneurs (GS) S-2; 0 Reynolds (GS) bit 3 Matuelen (Carr) 8-2; 6 Miles (GS) bit Virgo (GS) 5-3; 5 Davis (GB) and T Chapper (Walso) lavel 4-4; 7 Williams (GS) and T Drago (Mallin) level 4-4.

WEIGHTLIFTING SQUASH RACKETS .... SOFJA: World Championships: Middle way to second place. If will be an heavy-might (600ms): 1. A (Overpair (1887) interesting event with more Souder (1887) of 180 + 227.5. 2 V chan the glory of winning the Batazati Otani. 382.5 (186 + 297.5). TONERSDGE: Schools, March: Torbridge 1/1 Londby and J-handel to then (if Swingleburn), and R Smith-Dingland; 12-15, 15-4, 15-7, 15-8, 15-6.

### Points ruling frustrates

For some of the Lombard RAC Rally drivers and service crews making their way to Bath on a dull, dark rainy Friday it Joha Kankunnen, the leader

points to arrears Relaxing in his Bath botel Joha Kankunnen said that he

## **MOTOR RALLYING**

leading drivers By David Duffield

was a sharp contrast to their la confrootation in San Remo four weeks ago. There, a scrutineer's action set in train a series of events which led to the disqualification of the three Peugeot 205 T16's for what was raid to be illegal becomes said to be illegal bodywork. Despite a successful appeal that the exclusion was wrong, FISA, the world motorsports governing body, have not yet passed a ruling regarding the points scored. That decision will be made on December 20.

io the World Drivers' Championship, was driving one of the three cars excluded from completing the rally. He had been in second place. His closest challenger, Markku Alen in a Lancia Delta S4, was in fourth place. Team orders conve-niently arranged that Alen woo and moved up to only two

had just heard the decision. lo his opinion, this was to ensure that the four wheel drive cars would have to compete in the Olympus rally in America. Barring accident, Kankunnen and Alen should finish close together
io the RAC. But as Joha
Kankunnen said: "The RAC is
very difficult. We cannot practise on the stages and make pace-notes. Even the top drivers can roll at least once. Alen has the greater experience in the RAC but even he went off the road last year oo his

### **CRICKET: CROWD TROUBLE TAKES THE SHINE OFF VICTORY**

## West Indies take the series

From Richard Streeton, Sialkot would be abandooed if there and later hooked Imran for

was any repetition.
There was a capacity 30,000

West Indies, set to make 149, had to work hard before they won the third one-day inter-national with three balls to spare here yesterday. Pakistan bowled with far more determination than they had shown earlier with the bat but West Indies finally won by four wickets to take a decisive 3-0 lead in the

five-match series.

After lingering morning dew had delayed the start, reducing the match to 45 overs per side, Pakistan again found the fast bowlers too much for them. West Indies always paced their effort smoothly but two unnecessary run-outs, and a first-ball dismissal for Richards, did

ball dismissal for Richards, did nothing to help them.

They also had to contend with an ill-mannered crowd, who frequently flashed mirrors in the sun, bringing two hold-ups, and another stoppage occurred when fruit was thrown on to the outlield. Saleem Jaffer was hit on the leg by one object and went off briefly for treatment. The match continued after a loudspeaker warning that it bring up the 100 in the 34th over

crowd and police also estimated another 20,000 people were outside, unable to get in. Tear gas was used at one point to disperse them. Another incident saw 10 people injured, including five with fractured limbs, when the branches of a tree they had climbed for a better view collapsed and they fell some 20ft.
West Indies lost Greenidge to

Jaffer's first ball before Haynes and Richardson added a methonature became increasingly unruly, Richardson ran bimself out when he attempted an impossible single to Miandad in the covers. Haynes went the same way when he was sent back by Logie and failed to beat Tauseer's throw from mid-on.

Next hall Richards aimed a lazy tooking cut against an off-break from Shoaib and was

#### Women back at Lord's But the WCA need to raise up

Women's cricket teams will play at Lord's for only the to £50,000 to fund the visit. second time when the Austra-lians visit England next year. Uni-vite, the diet food com-pany who backed last season's The first women's match to take place at headquarters between also involved Australia and England, in the Women's Cricket Association's golden judical and the women's the women's the women's golden proseries against India, have decided not to take up their option of sponsoring next year's series. Australia beat England 2-1 in bilee year, 10 years ago. England scored an eight wicket win in the one-day international.

The first of three one-day internationals between the countries has been pencilled in for Lord's oa July 16. The Australians will also play three Test matches in England in August as well as a full programme of county matches.

a five match Test series and 3-0 in one-day internationals when the countries last met "Down Under" in 1984-85. ONE DAY MATCHES: July 16: Lord's: July 22: Collisions: July 25: Conterbury. Test unatches: August 1 · 4: First Test (Wercester County Ground): August 21 · 24: Second Test (Collingtons, Yarushire): August 23 · September 1: Third Test (Hore).

another.

Dujon and Logie put on 56 in 11 overs before Dujoo, trying to end the match in a hurry, was bowled by Jaffer. Harper mishooked and West Indies needed three from the last over to win. three from the last over to wio. Marshall pushed Tauseef for a single before Logie on-drove the

third ball for four.
Earlier, Miandad, whose careful 34 included 22 singles, stayed 23 overs but made little effort to take command as wickers fell arround him. By dies did not bowl particularly well, as 22 wides testify. Some lusty blows from Manzoor Elahi and Ejaz Ahmed, making his international debut, brought 36 in five overs near the end without them, Pakistan's total would have been dismal.

Rizwan-uz-Zaman c Greenidge b Walsh 4 Shoab Mohammad c Dujon 5 Walsh .... 7 

Eaz Ahmed b Marshall
Manzooy Eight not out
†Salim Yousuf not out
Extres (b 1, ib 8, w 22, nb 2) Total (7 wids, 45 overs) 148 Tauseef Ahmed and Salim Jeffer did not bat. OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-29, 3-70, 4-77, 5-101, 8-104, 7-140. BOWLING: Merchall 9-2-29-2; Gray 8-1-28-0; Walch 9-1-38-3; Benjamin 8-1-19-1; Harper 9-0-25-1.

Harper 9-0-25-1.

WEST INDIES
C G Greenidge low b Salim Jeffer
D L Haynes run out
R B Richardson run out
A L Logie not out
'I V A Richards b Shoelb
†P J Dujon b Salim Jaffer
R A Harper c Manzoor b Imman
M D Mershell not out
Extras (B 7, w 3, nb 1)
Total fit with A43 counts

1

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-79, 3-86, 4-87, 5-143, 6-146. 9-14-15, 6-14-16, 19-14-16

#### **BOWLS** Experience

wins out for Wood By A Correspondent

Coatbridge, near Glasgow, be-comes the world capital of indoor bowls every February wheo it hosts the world championship. This week it is the venue for the CIS Scottish singles finals.

National champiooships are big occasions these days, and

players who have played under the glare of television lights are at a distinct advantage, Willie Wood made the most of his greater experience when he met Leslie Smith, aged 28, of the Newtoo Stewart club in their

semi-final match. Smith drew well to the jack and kept the score within bounds, but Wood's repertoire of running shots enabled the Edinburgh man to retrieve sev-

eral adverse positions. Wood's late father - William Edward Wood - won the Scottish outdoor singles title in 1967. Willie junior was defeated in the 1970 final, and is hungry to wio his first national singles crown.

Wood built up a healthy 13-8 lead which Smith narrowed to 13-11. It was then that Wood's 34 years' experience made all the difference. He woo five ends out of six, dropping only a single when the stubborn Smith saved game on the 17th.

In the end it was an unfortunate slip from Smith which gave the Wood the winning shot Wood will play either Gourlay or McGhee io Sunday's final.

RESULTS: Singles semi-fund: W Wo (Edinburgh) bt L Smith (Newton Stew 21-12. Junior semi-final: R Cornie (E burgh) nt F McCartney (Invine) 21-Watson (East Kühride) bt H (Auchinleck), £1-12.

**BOXING** 

## **Bugner wins** but bitter Bey blames the judges

Sydney, Joe Bugner, the Bugner finished strongly, 36-year-old former British, decking Bey with a combina-Commonwealth and Euro- tion in the last round. "He pean heavyweight champion completed stage two of his comeback in comfortable fashion with a unanimous points decision over American David Bey at the Entertainment Centre last

night.
Each of the three judges gave Bugner the bout by a lear margin but Bey and his landlers were clearly upset with the decision.

Bugner, who now lives in able to take many of his blows clear margin but Bey and his handlers were clearly upset with the decision.

decision which was bitterly

disputed by Bey.

The judges beat me,
Bugner didn't," Bey said. "I wasn't regarded for my

But Bugner said he was sure the American corner would revise their thinking after seeing a replay.

"I did a good job, I made him look like an amateur," Bugner said. "It's a shame they are disputing the decision. They are turning a good fight into a fiasco. When good fight into a fiasco. When they see the fight again they'll realise I won fair and square," worse than I imagined." realise I won fair and square,"

Bey continually tried to rough Bugner np inside, but carded it 99-94 to Bugner, ship bugner's left jab kept him out of trouble and piled up the points.

Carded it 99-94 to Bugner, while John Wright had it 97-94 and John Cauchi scored it 100-94.

one round doesn't make a fight. I won six rounds and I Bugner looked much

sharper than in his first come-back victory over American James Tillis in September and dominated the bout for most of the 10 rounds.

on the arms. Bugner upped his record to

59 wins, 11 losses and a draw, while Bey slipped to 15-4 after suffering his fourth defeat in five outings.

Bey, from Nicetown, Penn-

sylvania, a former world title challenger, had never pre-viously lost to a fighter ranked outside the top 10.

Bey's manager, Rob Russen, who had protested about two of the appointed judges before the fight, bitterly disputed the decision. "My

All three judges were Australians. Brian McMahon

Unlike Askham and Jones,



Stand and deliver. David Bey doubles up after a farry of body blows from Joe Bugner,

**ICE SKATING** 

## Streatham pair's strong challenge

Nine couples have entered for laudable second in the weaker today's British Ice Dance field of the new Fuji event at championship at Nottingham. It Frankfurt. s many years since we had such strength in numbers, an indication that, if we lack the former glitter of Torvill and Dean at the top of the tree, the roots at least

are healthily established.
Sharon Jones and Paul
Askham, trained by Joan Slater
at Altrincham, defend the title they won last year and are pursued principally by Elizabeth Coates and Alan Abretti, the Streatham pupils of Diane Towler, herself a former world.

Coates and Abretti. In their second season together, ad-vanced to second place last year and must harbour the hope of succeeding to the title, though modestly and sensibly they are beating no drums of big am-bition. "We shall just go out there and do our best," Abretti says. "After that it's up to the

In international competition this year Jones and Askham have finished third in both the Canada, Coates and Abretti. much less experienced, were at Sarajevo in February, only seventh in Skate America, a

## Rivals to answer speed call

**SWIMMING** 

By Roy Moor Adrian Moorhouse, Britain's leading breast-stroke swimmer, eager for top class racing opposi-tion to sharpen his speed, should not be disappointed

Opposing him over 100 metres at Cumbernauld in Scotland will be, Rolf Beab and Bert Goebel, of West Germany, whom he defeated when winwhom he deleated when win-ning the world title last summer in Madrid only to be disquali-fied on a technicality. Beab and Goebel were ultimately placed fourth and fith respectively in that final.

Unlike Askham and Jones, the Streatham couple's programmes have not been publicly displayed here but they were, apparently, well recieved in Frankfurt. They are using the same music for their free dance, the Gershwins' overture to Twiggy's My One And Only, but with completely new choreography. "It's a light-hearted, fun thing," Abretti says, "bubbly and lively. We're going to enjoy ourselves and hope the spectators will, too."

Askham and Jones revealed Askham and Jones revealed an accomplished original set pattern at Richmond which Both Germans have been showing such good form this season that they have their eyes should serve them well today. Their free programme, however, seemed still in its embryonic on setting a new world short-course best time for the event, which stands to Beab at 60.30. stage, not surprisingly that early in the season, and the judges will be looking for a more finished Moorhouse was the previous holder at 60.58 seconds

Coates and Abretti, in turn, are the targets of Danielle Biss member of Britain's team at the and David Crofts, of Lee Valley, Los Angeles Olympic Game whom they overtook last year. Two places are open to Britain two years ago, has had to withdraw from the Scottish meeting because of Achilles in the European championship tendon injury. The trouble developed following a road**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

## Bread and butter is welcome relief

By Keith Macklin

shattering disappointments of shattering disappointments of international Rugby League as the clubs return this weekend, with some relief, to the bread and butter championship programme. While the Australian whirlwind blnws through Humberside against Hull, the first and second division programmes continue and there are three preliminary sames in the

grammes continue and there are three preliminary games in the John Player Special Trophy.

These Trophy matches provide moments of glory which may prove to be short but sweet for two amateur sides. This afternoon the Cumbrian club, Millom, expect a crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 for their home the against the first division club, Wakefield Trinity, and may fancy their chances against a team which has yet to win a first division game, Tomorrow the amateur side

Tomorrow the amateur side from Hull, Myson, travel to the second division ground of Batley, a match which promises poor financial reward and only a small outside chance of victory, however, the amateurs will en-joy their crowded hour of The Australian squad at Hull

There is brief respite from the Kenny, Dunn and Lindner, but there is no point in expecting a miracle from Hull, who will no doubt be swept aside just as Great Britain and other club sides have been. Ironically, the decline in Hull's fortune in the past two seasons have coincided with the loss of the very player who will be inspiring the Australians tomorrow, the brilliant scrum half, Peter Sterling.

In the first division the outstanding matches see St Heless putting their unheiten

ens putting their unbeater record on the line at Okham Widnes and Bradford Norther contesting second place, Warrington at Leeds and Wigan no doubt coasting through a not ton demanding local derby with

Leigh.

There are excellent games in division. with the second division, with promotion battles in Hunslet v Runcorn Highfield, Swinton v Doncaster and Whitehaven Blackpool Borough.

Millward reward

The Hull Kingston Rovers coach, Roger Millward, capped 29 times by Great Britain at stand-off half, last night became the fifth winner of the Rugby merit award Soviet Union.

Sherwam's speed and sixus will be potent factors in a Staffordshire team whose defence is held together by Gibbon, a superb striker of short corners. He is well supported at the back by Brayshaw from the England under 21 squad. Chris Mayer, of Cannock, also from England's junior squad will be at outside right.

HOCKEY

to speed

Sherwani

By Sydney Friskin

Imran Sherwani, England's World Cap outside left, will lead the Staffordshire attack in tomorrow's Midlands final against Worcestershire at Perry Park, Birmingham. A splendid artificial turf pitch should provide the basis for a fast and receiving graphs.

Both sides have qualified for the national rounds of the county championship, but apart from the prestige of being Midlands champions, the win-ners earn the right to play in the quarter-finals. The losers will qualify for the preliminary round on November 23.

Sherwani's speed and skills

Worcestershire, who were Worcestershire, who were beaten in the semi-finals last year by Devon after extra time, have the edge in experience with Lamb, Mallett, Knott, Ken Partingtnn and Nissar Chaudhry, all capable of turning the fortunes of a game.

The east semi-finals and final The east semi-finals and final are being played at Colchester where Hertfordshire for their morning match against Cambridgeshire, have included the five St Albans players, Halliday, Hayward, Rowley, Wisher and Port, who were at Dortmund, last week for a tournament which St Albans won after heating Rafelbers 8-7 tournament which St Albans won after beating Rafelberg 8-7 in the final. Nn matter how many changes Hertfordshire make they are unlikely to drop their resourceful forward Andy Law, who scored both goals from penalty strokes in the 2-1 win over Ferser last week Spiers. win over Essex last week. Spiers (Cambridge City) and Ward (London University) should add sparkle to the Cambridge-shire forward line.

Essex retain seven Old Loughtonians including Gladman for the other semi-final also in the morning against a well balanced Norfolk side who have won all their matches so far. The final will be played at the same venue in the afternoon. Kent lean heavily on Bromley's players for their south semi-final against Berkshire at Canterbury, Kent have called on Richards, King, Coombes, Barnett and Berry whose experience will count against a much improved Berk-shire team.

David Faulkner, England's World Cup right back, will be at inside right for Hampshire in the other southern semi-final against Buckinghamshire at Slongh, Faulkner's cool authority will be needed to counter the skills of Baji Flora and Imitiaz who have done much in recent weeks for the restoration of the old Bucks fizz.

#### Record snatch

Romania, set a world record of 200.5kg in the snatch in the 100kg category at the world weightlifting championships here yesterday. He bettered the previous record of 200kg, held

#### one in the world championship will be without regular interrunning training session. nationals in the captain, Lewis,

FOOTBALL FA Cup First round Aldershot v Torquey Bath v Aviesbury . Bish Stortford v Colchester Bournemouth v Fareham ... Bromsgrove v Newport Chester v Rotherham Chorley v Wolves (at Bolton) Exeter v Cambridge

Hereford v Fulhern Kettering v Gillingham P Vale v Stafford ... Runcom v Boston

Spennymoor v Tranmera (2.30) ..... Ton Pentre v Cardiff Waisall v Chesterfiel Walling v Maidstone Whitby v Doncaster

Wigan v Lincoln ... Woodford v Orient . York v Crewe ... First division A Villa v Chelsea

Leicaster v Everton Manchester C v Charlton Norwich v Manchester Utd Southampton v Arsenal .... Tottenham v Coventry ..... Wimbledon v West Ham ....

Bradford v Huddersfield Mittwat v Birmingham Plymouth v WBA ...... Reading v Brighton .... Sheffield Utd v Stoke

Second division

Multipart League Gainsborough v Workington ..... Horwich v Macclesfield ...... Hyde v Godle ... Marins v Budon Oswestry V Barrow Witton v Mosslev ...

Scottish premier division Clydebank v Rangers

product today.

Dundee v Motherwell Hearts v Aberdeen Scottish first division

Dumbarton v Clyde \_ Fortar v Airdria ... Montrose y Morton . Partick v E Fife ...

Scottish second division Albion v Cowdenbeath ...

Queen's Park v Ayr ....

Raith v Stranger

Gal VADDIALL COMERCIPICE: Chebrihan v Nortwich; Degenhan v Barnet;
Scarborough v Sutton Urd.

VAUDIALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Barrian v Tooting and Mitcham;
Carshatton v Dutwich Hamlet; Croydon v
Brontley; Hayes v St Albarst; Hilchit v
Worthing; Kingstonian v Woldingham;
Windsor and Elon v Waithamstow; Wyoombe v Hendon; Yeovil v Harrow. First
division: Bitericaly v Epsonn and Eweil;
Borelham Wood v Leyton/Wingale;
Bractonel v Lestherhead; Finchley v
Madderhead Urd; Kingsbury v Wembley;
Leytonstone filord v Hampton; Oxford City
v Stevenage Boro: Southwick v Usbronge;
Staines v Grays; Tilbury v Lawes; Waiton
and Hersham v Basildon. Second division
north: Aveley v Saftron Winden; end Hersham v Basildon. Second division north: Aveley v Seftron Walder; Berthamstad v Ware; Clapton v Collect Row; Haringey v Chesham; Harlow v Rainham; Hertiord v Wiveshoe (3.30); Homoturch v Tring; Letchworth GC v Wels

FOOTBALL COMBRIATION: Arsenal v
Totterhant.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions
Bedworth v Cambridge City: Crawley v
Salisbury: Dudley v Polkestone fat Sourbridge): Gosport v Wilennat; Redditch v
Basingstoke; Shapshed v Worcester;
Witney v Alvecturch. Intelleged division:
Benbury v Bridgmont: Bilden v Rushden;
Coventry Sporting v Buckingham: Forest
Green Provers v Suttor Coldified;
Granthem v Gloucester; Leanington v
Mile Calc, Morthy Tydis v Leicester Und.
Moor Green v Hedmestand; Wellingborough v Stoutbridge, Southern division: Ashfood v Ruslig: Chatham v
Dorchester; Dover Ath v Canterbury City,
Gravesend and Northfleet v Erith and
Belvedent; Hestings v Burnham and
Hillingdon; Pools v Thenet; Sheppyy v
Trowfordge; Torchridge v Andower; Hillingdon: Pools v Thanset; Sheppey v Trowbridge; Tonbridge v Andover; Waterlooville v Durstable. Bill Deline Cup: Flest reseat: King's Lynn v Corby. SOUTH-EAST COUNTES LEAGUE: Arsenal v Charton; Cambridge Utd v West Ham; Puttern v Cheleae; Ipswich v Gillingham; Norwich v Millwaft; Portsmouth v Orient: Southend v 1971; Watford v Totterham, Second division; Bourramouth v Betaria

ism v Breitstru, Vinitiedon v Reading, CNDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier CNDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier Watham Abbey;

Beeconstield v Hanwell (2.0); Curinthlen-Casuals v Pennant; Barlangside v Redhalt (2.0); Denson v Brimsdown (2.0); Northwood v Southyate; Ulysses v Edgware (2.0); Yeading v Crown and Manor Maror. Building scene eastern league: Braintee v Chatterie Colchester Utid v Wisbech; Ely v Greet Yarmouth; Goteston v March Town Utit; Harwich and Parkeston v Thettord; Watton v Tiptree. Leegue Cup: Second round: Histon v

Jaggee Cap: Second round: Histori v Clectori.

BEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Ashcroft Co-Op v Bartor; Biggleswade v Ampthilt; Eaton Bray v Leightor; Shillington v Vaundrall Motors; 61 FC (Luten) v Potion. SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Hotshiam v Shoreham (2.15; Hursham YMCA v Wick; Littlehampton v Peacetaven and Telscombe (2.15; Full: Charity Cup: Second round (2.0); Arundel v Bosham; Esstbourne Town v Three Bridges; Hassocks v Sidley; Haywards Hadin v Opiswood: Mothurst and Esstbourne town v Linchester; Whitehawk v East Grinstead. League Cup: First round: Little Common Albidon v Burgess Hill (2.0); Essex Hill (2.

v Shortwood: Pegesus Juniors v Yale; Raymers Lane v Abingdon Utd; Sherpness v Hounslow; Viding Sports v Thame; Walteglord v Supermarine; Wantage v Moorte Montes

V Hounslow: Viking Sports v Thame; Walnighord v Supermarine: Wantage v Morris Motors.
GREAT MELLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstaple v Frome; Bideford v Clandown; Chippenham v Bristol Manor Farm: Dawilsh v Mellesham; Ermouth v Chard: Listaard v Paulton; Mangotsfield v Clavedon: Selfash v Plymouth Argie; Tourngton v Racstock.
NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Brackley v Rothwel; Desborough v St Neof's; Irithingborough v Speking; Long Buckley v Bourne; Northwelt; Long Buckley v Bourne; Northwelt; League: Sand L Corby v Wootton.
COMBINGED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division (2.0): Bae (Neybridge) v Malden Town; Cobhern v Farrham; Cranleigh v Farrleigh; Harriey Winney v Horley; Malden Vale v Aait; Mardeus view v Godelming; Westfold v Chotham. Concours Traphy; First vound reptay; Chipshead v Frimley Green. Hories; Malden Veie v Asir, Merethein v Cove; Virginia Water v Godelman; West-rand reptay, Chipsiesad v Frimisy Green. BASS MORTH-WEST COONTIES. LEAGUE: First division: Burscough v Rossendale; Citiverou v Congleson; Curzon Ashton v Accington Stanley; Fleetwood v Winstord: Irlam v Radciffle Borough: Leytand Motors v Boosle; Natherfield v Eastwood Harrley; Pemith v (Bossen; Stanley); Eastwood Harrley; Pemith v (Bossen; Stanley); Rest Town, DRYSROUGHS NORTHERN - LEAGUE: First division: Bishop Aucidand v Gretox; Crester-le-Street v Blyth Spartane; Newcastle Blue Star v Tow Lew; North Shelde v Flyhope CA; South Bank v Bedington; Whitigy Bay v Peterlee.
NORTHERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Armthope Westare v Harrogate; Belper v Alfrestort; Benfley VW v Long Eator; Brigg v Boston FC; Ponteiract Cols v North Ferrby; Emley v Guiseley.

RUGBY UNION Thorn EMI County Champion Cheshire v Yorkshire (at New Brighton, 2.30)
Cumbria v Northumberland

John Smith's Merit Table A Bath v Coventry Wasps v Leicester (2:30) John Smith's Merit Table B

Northempton v Bedford Waterloo v London Irish (2.45)

Waterico v London mon party
Club matches
Birmingham v Loughborough Students
Bradford and Birgfoy v Wasefeld (2:30) Bristol v London Welsh (2:30) Cembridge University v Blackheeth
Esher v Pymouth
Esher v Pymouth
Esher v Pymouth
Botter v Lydney (2:45)
Pytids v Met Police (2:30)
Gloucester v Broughton Park
Hartequins v Oxford University
(at Stoop Memoriat Ground, 2:30)
Hurdgesters v Broughton Park
Harregate v Orrell (2:30)
Huddersfield v Headingley (2:30)
Liverpool 3t Helens v Roundray (2:30)
London Sectist v Richmond (2:30)
Manchester v Vale of Lune (2:45)
Morpeth v Gosforth (2:30)
Mospeth v Gosforth (2:30)
Mospeth v Rosestyn Park
Nottingham v Seracens
Otey v Sheffield (2:15)
Sale v Preston Grassforpers (2:45)
West Harriegool v Heatinx (12:0)
MecEwam's Scottish Leegue

Kalso v Glasgow Academicals Sabirk v Metrose Sawart's Metrose Sawart's Metrose West of Scotland v Boroughmur West of Scolland v Boroughmur

SCHWEPPES WELSH CUP, First round
(2.50 urbess stried): Aberavon v Tumbie(3.0): Baddau v Tomyretail: Briton Ferry v
Newport Saracens; Caesphilly v Pencoad;
Carranthen Athlete v Cross Keys;
Carrathen Athlete v Cross Keys;
Mewort v Harely;
Millord Haven v Glersorgan Wanderen;
Mountain Ash v Gowerton; Nantyffylion v
Old Penarthess; New Dock Stars v
Nedir, Old Blydgins v Penarth; Pendrolas
Dock Cusis v Writtand; Pil Herniers v
Aberavon Cuins; Pontyberen v Durnant;
Pontypod v Bedwig (2.30); Pontypridd v
Ramoey (3.0); Throrthy v
Blaina; Tondu v Lianhillett; Tredegar v
Seansea (3.0); Treorthy v Cardiff;
Trimsaran v Landovery; Tylosstown v
Haverfordwes; Yarde v Bridgend.

RUGBY LEAGUE
JOHN - PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY:
Prelicionary round: Millom v Wakefield HOCKEY

PIZZA SOPRESS LONDON LEAGUE
(2.15): Pessiler division: Guildford v
Blackhesth; Richmond v Reading:
Taddington v Brostley. League: Backeritum v Hourislow; Cambridge University v
Hourislow; Cambridge University v
Surbiton; Dulwich v Oxford University;
London University v Hampstraa; Maddenhead v St Albans; Mid-Sorrey v Stough;
Old Kingstonians v Purley; Southgute v
Spenoar; Tutse HE v Cheam; Weybridge
Hawks v Wirmbiddon. Spencer: Tusse the value of the control of the cont borough Town.
McEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE;
Parmier dinision: Anchorians v Lewes;
Chichester v Hevent; East Grinstend v
Eastcote; Fareham v Old Tauntonians;
Gore Court v Turthridge Weis; Indian
Gymidiana v Lyces; Marlow v Bognor;

WEEKEND FOOTBALL. RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES Oxford Hawks v Trojans-bury v Old Beccelemians; Herne Bay v Thames Polytechnic, Lloyds Bank v Tontaridge, Maidshon v Gravesend; Middleton v Old Williamsonians; Old Bordenlens v Marden Russets; Sevenoals v Folkestone Opt; Worthing v South Saxons, Middlesex, Berke, Becks-and Caste: Aylectury v Pleating Unit; Ricustar v Amershen; Genrante Cross v NPL: Hayen v Harrow Town Swans; Old Merchant Taylors v Hendon; Polytechnic v, Brachesis; Sustbury v City of Cotord.

> BASKETBALL PRIDENTIAL NATIONAL CUP: Guarter-fanat: Hernet/Watford Royals v Ports-mouth (8.0) CaRLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Leicester Fliders v Team Pobycell Kingston (8.0); Shern Marchester United v Draper Tools Solent Stars (8.0); Reg Vardy Sunderland v SPCC Derby Rams (7.30), Second di-vision: Electron Port v Just Rentals Flooded (8.0). WOMEN'S NATIONAL CUP: Guarter-fanat: Stockport Louvolite v Enfeld (8.0).

HANDBALL BRITISH LEAGUE Tryst '77 v Liverpool (Cumbernauld, 2.15).

ICE HOCKEY

NORWICH UNION CUP FINAL: File Flyers

v Notlingham Parathers (2.0).

HENNEKEN LEAGUE: First divisions
Blecispot Seegula v Nedoway Beam (7.0);

Kirkcatch Kestrels v Richmond Flyers
(7.15): Lee Valley Lions v Irvine Wings
(5.0).

**VOLLEYBALL** ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE: Neur's first division: Colchesser v Liverpool City (4.25); OBC Poole v Redwood Lodge (5.30); Spark Crook Log Poolsmouth Heatseal (1.0). Women's first division: Spark v Bradford Mythbrester (6.30).

OTHER SPORT nenie (at Stalytindge) DERM PENTATHLON: National Bi-

RACKETS: Noel Braze
RACKETS: Noel Braze
Club)
ROWING: Fours Head of River
SKATING: Tubom size dence championsize (at Notingham)
SQUASH RACKETS: Solent Open toursament [Lee-on-Solenn), Kirmington
Coen tourserbent (South Uxenoge) SNOOKER: Termests UK Open (at Pres-

> TOMORROW FOOTBALL

FA Cup First round Darlington v Mansfield ... Northampton v Peterbon First division

Liverpool v Sheff Wed (2.35) ... GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE Gates RUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY:
Proliminary round: Battey v Mysone
(2:30); Workington v Huddersfield (2:30).
STONES BITTER CHAMPRONSHIP:
Castistord v Salford (3:30); Haltfax v Hul;
Leeds v Warrington; Oldheim v St Helens;
Widnes v Bradford; Wigner V Leigh.
SECOND DIVISION: Fultarn v Dewadury
(2:30); Hursiet v Runcom (3:30); Keighley
Paralley (3:15); Manefield v Carifste
(3:30); Swinton v Doncuster; Whiteheven v
Blackpool (3:30); York v Rochdale (2:15).

BASKETBALL CARSLBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE Second division: CBS Conturions Colchester v Team Walsall (4.0); Olchem Celtics v Just Rantals Rhondos (2.30); Swindon JUST HISTARIA (2-04); STRIBATA Rakgrs v Tower Hamiets (4.0). WOBER'S NATIONAL CUP: Quarter-fizate: Team Polycel Kingston v BCP London (4.0): London YMCA v Notshington Wildests (2.0); Avon Norsh-ampton v Chamoe Swifts Derby (3.30).

HANDBALL HARTISHALE
BRITISH LEAGUE: Birkenhead v Kirkby
Select (3.0); Sulford v EX '52 (2.0); Ruleily
Eaglis' v Wolves Poly (1.0); Olympia
Carrisck's v Leicester (4.15); Great Danie v
Astriord Tarriers (3.0).
REDLANDS LEAGUE: Stafford Olympics v
Germen Tornados (1.0); Warwick Jeguara
V Wolveshampton St. Peters (8.0); Badford
College v Leicester 2 (3.0).

HOCKEY

HOCKIEY

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Midlands: Fisal: Staffordshire v Worsestershire (Perry
Park, Birmingham 2:30). East: Seastfisials: Norfolk v Essex: Heritordshire v
Cambridgeshire (Castie Park, Colchester,
11:0). Fiset: (2:30). South: Seast-fisials:
Kent v Berkshire (Canterbury, 1.45);
Buckinghamshire v Hampshire (Stough,
1.45). Martis: Canterbur v Northumbersed
(Carliste, 2:0); Lanceshire v Cheshire
(Liverpool Serion, 2:0); Yorkshire v Durham (Wellon, 2:0).
NORWICH LINDON EAST LINDER-21
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: East: Seastfisials: Cembridgeshire v Essex; Nertlord

ICE HOCKEY ICE HOCKEY

NEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Ayr Bruins v Cleveland Bombers (7-0);
Durham Waspe v Notingham Parathers
(8-30); Murrayfield Racers v File Flyers
(8-30); Streethem Redetices v Whitley
Warniors (8-15); Solituil Barons v Dunder
Rockets (8-30); First division: Attrinchem
Aces v Medway Bears (5-30); Peterborough Pirass v Invine Wings (8-30);
Southampton Vileings v Bournemouth
Stags (6-0); Sunderland Chiefs v Richmond Flyers (8-30); Telliord Tigers v
Swindon Wildcats (7-30).

VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE: Man's first division: Speciment Runcaror v Capital City (3.0), Women's first division: Ashcombe v Braction divistreates (12.20); Spark v Birmingham PSG (1.30); Specimal v Soutingate Tecti-OTHER SPORT
MODERN PENTATHON: National Bi-atrian championship (at Lincoln)
MOTOR RALLYING: Lombard RAC raily

Club)
ROWNIG: Kingston Small Boats Head
SCIUASH RACKETS: Solent Open tournement (at Lee-on-Solent), Kirmington
Country Club Open tournament (at South Country Cub Open tournament (at South Humberside)
TRAISFOLDERING: World Cup finals (at Crystal Palace)
TEMRIS: Benson and Hedges champion-shup (at Wentbley)
WINSURFING: Need national champion-chae (at Distance Western

crs by surprise.

Conner, in particular had set his Stars and Stripes, a heavy wenther boat, for winds in the 15 to 25 knot range — rather than four to eight knot breezes. He lost twice in succession this week in light winds and only regained winning form in much stiffer — ennditions yesterday. Conner's syndicate reckons November's weather to have been unseasonal. But the New Yorkers maintain the variable conditions are exactly what they expected and New Zenland skipper Chris Dickson, said:

to speed and skill of Sherwani to modify in N Zealand's wake Fremantle (Reuter)

America's Cup challengers are again modifying their boats in their efforts m cope with unpredictable winds and the seemingly invincible New Zealand After the close of the second series yesterday, the unique glass-fibre New Zealand is 10 points clear of the New York Yacht Club's America II which in turn is 10 ahead of Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes.

"Fir those of us that I here for quite some weather is doing exact should be doing He "Those who haven" time and effort sorting paying the price."

The mastermind Australia's 1983 cup via Alan Bond syndicate director Warren Jone mented: "There was no were going to tell any here for quite some time, the weather is doing exactly what it should be doing. He added: "Those who haven't spent the time and effort sorting it out are

YACHTING

Staffs turn Challengers forced

The mastermind behind Australia's 1983 cup victory, the Alan Bond syndicate executive director Warren Jones, commented: "There was no way we mented: "There was no way we were going to tell any foreign syndicates that it doesn't blow 20 knots here all year round." While the top three are making relatively minor adjustments for the third round those lower down the order are involved in Conner's Stars and Strapes.

But, with 12 points for a win in next month's third challenger round robin, the series remains open. With an 18-day break before the third and final challenger series the fleet is assessing its mistakes and successess in the last 23 races. Weather will be uppermost in the syndicates minds. The second round was sailed in predominantly light winds which caught all but the New Zealanders and New Yorkers by surprise. more drastic changes Canada I and Heart of America, both o whom have a lot of leeway to make up, are changing the shape of their hulls and keels. Britain's White Crusader is also altering

Harold Cudmore, sixth on 43 there's four of us on level pegging. There's just the other two guys who've put their noses ahead."

his attack on New Zealand's unconventional challenger for the America's Cup. Conner said he remained unconvinced KZT's glass-fibre hull was legal. "I don't think the controversy over that hull is finished yet," he said.

### Three more casualties in transatlantic race

By Barry Pickthall

As the 19 remaining competitors in the BOC single-handed round the world yacht race prepared to set out from Cape Town today on the second 6,900 mile stage through the southern ocean to tered three more soloists competing in the Route de Rhum race into submission.

There was also concern last. night for the whereabouts of Loic Caradec and his maxisized catamaran Royale, the early pacesetter in this transatlantic race to Guadeloupe.

The latest casualties include, Thierry Caroni who has headed for Lisbon after his multihull sprang a leak, sec-ond placed Ker Cardelac skippered by François Boucher and Thierry Ledoux aboard Seaguli who has retired to La Rochelle

The first leg of the BOC Challenge from Newport to Cape Town proved almost as calamitous with three yachts damaged in collisions at the start, the rescue of one American sailor after his yacht sank, Sydney, the persistent gales in an injury to another and tales the north Atlantic had bat of knockdowns, a dismasting and three retirements caused by rigging and rudder failure. Australian Biddlecombe, now recovered

from his fall through the forward hatch of his 60 footer ACI Crusader, should reach Cape Town in a week's time but Richard McBride, of New Zealand, who lost a month rerigging his yacht Neptune's Express in Brazil has been slowed further by a damaged mainsail track.

LEADING POSITIONS: Route de Rhum (miesge to Guade(opp): 1, Fleury Michon VIS (Philippe Coupon) 2,722 miles; 2, Calcialment Laftene St Michel (Offvior Moussy) 2,878; 3, Ericson (Bruno Peron) 2,956; 4, TAG Heuer (Mile Birch) 3,005.

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page SATURDAY

Two-Minute Warning (Charlton Heaton)
2.10-1.16 Weether, MOTHERN RELAND 4.35pm-5.05 Northern Ireland Results 5.15-6.20 Northern Ireland
Revs. 1.65m-1.10 News and weather.
ENGLAND 5.15pm-6.20 South 6.
East (London) — Sport South 6.
East (London) — Sport South 6.
Weet Chympath) — Spotlight Sport and
News Al other English regions — Regions
News and Sport

ANGLIA As London except: 11,00 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons 11,26-12,06-Jack Hol-born 1,20 Scarecrow and Nrs King 2,18-2,46 Piesse Sirl 12,00 Marching Praise, Close.

BORDER As Landon except: 11,00-12,90 The Greek American Hero 1.20 Strom and Si-mon 2.15-2.46 Please Srt 12,00 Close. CENTRAL As London except Johnstor 11.00 Spiderwomen 11.30-12.00 Runaway Island 2.15-2.45 Heavy-weight Bodon (Joe Bugnery David Boy 11.30 Film: 100 Films (1009) (Im Brown) 1.30am Central Jobinder 2.30 Closs

CHANNEL As London except: CHANNEL 11.00-12.00 Other-world 2.15-2.45 Pieces Sirl 12.00 Bob Mariny at the Surfa Barbera Bowl 1.00em Weether, Close.

GRAMPIAN As London ex The Fall Guy 1.20 Magnum 2.15-2.45 Please Ski 12.00 Reflections 12.05 Clo GRANADA As London ex-capt. 11.05-12.00 Ter-zan 1.20 Blonic Woman 2.15-2.46 Heavyweight Boding (Joe Bugner v David Bey) 11.30 Film: Return to Macon Country (1976) (Mick Notes) 1.10em Closs.

Closs.
HTV WEST As London exHTV WEST As London ex11.30-12.00 Heavyweight Boods
(Bugner v Boy): 1.20 Chips 2:15-2.45
Playee Sin 11.30 Simon and Simon
12.30em Weether, Closs. HTV WALES AS HTV West 18.45cm Cup Rugby 19.45-12.45 Plm: Stripes (1951) (Bill Murray) 12.45 Weather, Close. SCOTTISH As Landon ex-

SCOTTISH As Lance 27-the Wheeled Warriors 11.25 Buttink 11.30-12.00 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons 1.20 The Fell Guy 2.15-2.46 Please Stri 12.00 Late Call 12.05a Wanted, Osed or Alve 12.35 Cose. TSW As London except 11.80em
As London except 11.80em
days 11.05-12.90 Chips 2.15-2.46
Please Sri 5.05 Newsport 5.10 Blockbutters 5.40-5.30 The A-Team 11.30
The Sweeney 12.30em Postscript 12.3
Weether, Close. TVS As London except: 11.60-12.50 Otherworld 2.15-2.45 Please SVI 12.00 Bob Marley at the Sente Barbere Bowl 1.65em Compet Close.

TYNE TEES As London ex-letted 11,30-12.00 Spiderworms 2.15pm-2.45 Boding: Bugner v Bey 11.3 Moulin Rouge 12.20mm Postry of the People 12.46 Close. ULSTER As London except:

American Hero 1.20 Chips 2.15-2.45

American Hero 1.20 Chips 2.15-2.45

Please Sri 4.55-5.00 Sports Results
11.30 Heavyweight Boding (Joe
Bugner v David Bey) 11.85 Jazz Spec
Stephane Grappelli 12.20 mm News.

Stephane Grappell) 1:20cm Nurse: Speciel VORKSHIRE out London except: 11.00-12.00 Planet of the Apset 1.25pm Tucker's Witch 2:15-2.65 Please Stri 11.30 Johnsty Cosh in San Quentin 12.30cm-5.00 Music Box. Music Boot.

S.4C. Sharts 10.30em Union World

11.00 A Week in Politics 11.45

What the Papers Say 12.00 Sem
Thompson — Volce of Marry Men 1.65
Razing from Newcastis 3.00 Coming
Next 3.55 Yr Wyl Gerdd Dank 4.30 Cherl
Chaplin Caractade 6.00 The Great
Plent Collections 6.30 Nesser 3.00
Newyddion 7.45 Yr Wyl Gerdd Dank 3.15 Y Meas Chearas 10.05 Yr Wyl
Gerdd Dank 12.05 Close.

**SUNDAY** BBC1 WALES 8.55em 4.50 Interval 9,00-8,15 Side Stared 10.15pm-11.00 Liangellen's Story, 11.4s-11.30 Time and Place, 12.15em 12.20 News and weather 9COTLAND 3.00pm-5.65 Bowls, 10.15-10.9 Yeyr er, 10.59-11.00 Jean Radpath sings . 12.15em-12.20 News and westher NORTHERN BRELAND 11.05pm-11.35 Perspectives, 11.35-12.05em Rev-olution in the Classroom? 12.05-12.10 News and weether.

BBC WALES, Same as for BBC2 national network except for 2.00pm-4.30 Sunday Sports Special. ANGLIA As London except: 1.00pri The Beverley Hillillies 1.25
Weather 1.30-2.00 Ferming Diary 5.00
The Fall Guy 6.00-6.30 Bullseye
12.00 Tales from the Darkside 12.30ams
Welding in the Light, close
BORDER As London except;
9.25 Gorder Diary 9.30
[Cartoon Time 9.35-11.00 Film; David
Copperfield (1983) Cartoon version, 1.00-1.30 Faming Outlook 4.30 The Fall
Guy 5.30 The Return of the Antelope
9.00-6.30 Bullseye 12.30ams Close
CFMTD A1 As London except:

CENTRAL As London except:
6.25-9.30 Donald Duck 1.00 Getting
On 1.30-2.00 Here and New 4.30 The Fell
Guy 5.30 The Return of the Antelope
6.00-6.30 Bullenye 12.00 Short Story
Theatter 12.30am Jobbinder 1.36
Closedown

CHANNE! As London except
9.36 seating Point 1.00 Les Prancais
Chez Yous 1.30 The Dolmen Builders
1.45-2.00 Video Club 5.00 Chips 5.55
Builsaye 8.29-6.30 News headings 12.00
Comady Tonight 12.30am Weather,
close

GIRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 9.25-9.30 Dis-rey Carton 11.00 At Home 11.30-12.00 A Touch of Music 1.00pm-1.00 Farming Outlook 2.30 Mex. Jeffa: Parewell to Scarborough 3.00-4.30 Firm: Battle for the Planet of the Apes (Roddy McDowell) 5.30-4.30 Scotsport 12.00 Reflections 12.05em Close GRANADA As London exCERANADA As London exCERT S.25-9.30 Donald
Duck 1.00pm Woody Woodpecker
1.05 App Kas Hak 1.10 The Munisters
1.40-2.09 This is Your Right 5.00
Cendid Camera 5.30 Down to Earth 6.006.30 Bullsaye 12.00 Comedy Tonight
12.30 Ciose

HTV WEST As London syported Duck 1.00 Getting On 1.392.00 West Country Faming followed
Westher 5.00 Mind Your Language
5.30 Who's the Boar? 6.00-6.30 Buts
12.00 Westher, close
HTV WALES As HTV West

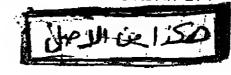
STORY: 2.00-2. Water on Sunday 5.00-5.30 When the Chips are Down SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 9.25-9.30 Cer-toon 11.30 Farming Ostsoot: 11.39-12.00 Westernd World 1,00 The Glen Michael Cavaleade 2,00 No Easty An-swer 2,30-4.30 Filtr: Buorne Sera Mrs Campbell (Sire Lollotrigide) 3.30-6.30 Scotsport 12.00 Leile Cell 12.05ee

G.30 Scotsport 12.00 Lefa Cell 12.05em
Close
TSW As London except: 9.25em9.30 Lock and 5se 1.00pm The
South West 1.00-2.00 Farming
News 4.30 Gardens for At 5.00 Diffrent
Strokes 5.27 Gas Honeyburn a Magic
Birthdays 5.30 The Return of the Antelope 5.06-8.30 Bulleeys 12.00 Ther's
Hollywood 12.25em Postorint Postberg
12.30 Weather, close
TYS As London except: 9.25-9.30
— Employment Actical 1.00pm
Aganda 1.30-2.00 Enterprise South
5.00 Chips 5.55 Bulleeys 6.30 (TIN News
12.00 Company, close
TYNE TEES As London exCompany, close
TYNE TEES As London exSunday 1.00-1.30 Ferming Outlook
4 Sci. 30 Helio

Sunday 1.00-1.30 Farming Outlook 4.25-4.30 Regional News 5.00 Rect 5.30 Northern Life Sunday Edition 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 12.30mm Epiloge 12.40 Close

ULSTER As London except
1.00 Getting On 1.38-2.00 Ferming
Uster 5.00 Now Does Your Garden
Grow? 5.30 Carvid Camera 6.006.30 Bulboyle 12.00 Sports Results
12.95cm Potrate of a Legend (Paul
Anka) 12.35 News
VORKC ULIDER As London excepts and Anica) 12.35 News
YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.00 Getting
On 1.25-2.00 Farming Diery 5.00 Fitty. Fifty 9.00 Bulleye 12.00 insight
12.35 pp. Five Minutes 12.40-4.69

Music Brax
SC4 9.00 Hatoc 10.00 The World
SC4 9.00 Hatoc 10.00 The World
The Week 11.00 Worzel
Gumnicipe 11.30 The Westone 12.30
The Tube 2.00 Reditrick 2.30 Gramplen
Steepadge Trials 3.00 Film: The
Amezing Mrs Halldey (1943) 4.45 7 Days
5.15 The Business Programme 6.00
American Football 7.20 Newyddon 7.30
Trebor 9.00 Potol Y Carn 8.30
Dechray Cenu, Dechray Campol 9.00
Ritagien Hywel Gwynfryn 9.36 Priod,
Gent, Marw 10.15 peradles Postported
11.30 Film: It Always Flains On Sunday (1947) 12.30em Close.



## SATURDAY

moment,

## TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard

● The South Bank Show special about Andrew Lloyd Webber (ITV, 10.00pm) is a biography that respects its brief. Musically, there is little we are not told about the songsmith's modus operandi, and not all of it is adulatory. There is, for instance, the New York Times man who finds a sameness in the songs; I see what he means, but I part company with him when he says that the sougs could be swapped from one Lloyd Webber show to another without anyone being much the wiser. The phantom quality of the private man behind the hits is not tampered with in Alan Benson's beautifully or-

BBC 1

presented by Mike Read, with actor and singer Nick Karnen; magician Paul Daniels; sports presenter Bob Wilson; and Esther Rantzen with the latest news of the Childline service, which belies service, which belies service.

service, which helps children in trouble. Grandstand introduced by

Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The programme is: (times are approximate) 12.20 Cricket: Highlights of second day's play between Australia and England; Footbell Focus with Bob Wilson News summers and

with Sob Wilson

12.50 News summary and weather. Grandstand continued: 12.55, 1.25 and 2.00 Racing from Ascot; 1.10 Football; 1.40 and 2.15 Motor Racing: Shell Oils Rallysprint; 2.30 Tennis: Semi-final of the Benson and Hedges Championship; 3.30 and 3.55 Ice Hockey: Norwich Union Cup Finat; 3.50 Half-times; 4.35 Final Score.

5.05 News with Jan Leeming.

Sport/Regional news.
5.20 Roland Rat — The Series.
5.45 Doctor Who. Part 11 of the 14-episode adventure The

Trial of a Time Lord.

(Ceefax)
6.10 The Noel Edmonds Late

Late Breakfast Show. The whirly wheeler makes a free fall drop from a secret

England, With music from Duran Duran.

location in the west of

7.00 Every Second Counts.
Comedy quiz show
presented by Paul Daniels.
7.40 Hi-de-Hil The camp

tha camp, (Ceefax)

8.15 Casualty, An Asian boy breaks into a house and gets drunk, and his friends my to revive him with pep

controller is threatening the team with dismissal unless things improve at

pills. He dies on the way to hospital, which is then

threatened with legal action by the boy's family.

Starring Albert Finney and James Coburn. A thriller, in which three models die in strange circumstances. The plastic surgeon who is

discover why. Directed by Michael Crichton.

the MCC's 1932 tour of Australia. (r) (Ceefax). 12.15 The Rockford Files. (r)

Hadio (4)

1.05 Weather.

(Ceefax) 9.05 News and eport. With Jan-

Leeming; weather. 9.20 Film: Looker (1981)

Weather, 5, 15

Score.

12.15

8.30 Family-Ness (r) 8.35 The Muppet Bables. 9.00 Saturday SuperStore

CHOICE ganized documentary. Talking of phantoms, Lloyd Webber's latest musical which features one of them is accorded a substantial slice of tonight's running time, the long, crucial scene between Beauty and the Beast being lopped off at exactly the right cliff-hanging

• Best of the rest: Jonathan Dimbleby's journalistically well researched documentary Television and Foreign Reporting (BBC2, 8.30pm), and Zoe Wanamaker shining tragically bright in Paradise Postponed (C4, 9.00pm). Peter Davalle

BBC 2

insurance man who finds

himself in trouble when a

riimset in trouble when a gangster, with whose girlfriend he has been having an affair, gets out of jall. Also stars Lizabeth Scott. Directed by Andre de Toth. Followed at 3.40 by Cry Dangar" (1950) Starring Dick Powell and Rhonda Fleming. A thriller in which a tough men determines to avence his



in tonight's South Bank Show special (ITV, 10.00pm)

Simon Callow, as Micawber, and Colin Hurley as David

in part five of David Copperfield (BBC1, 5.50pm)

CHOICE

 Not all the dialogue in Dennis Potter's new and unsettling drama serial The Sing-ing Detective (BBC1, 9.05pm) is as bleakly pessimistic as the sentiment — Vomit is the only thing that can come out of people's mouths" - uttered by the skin-peeling heap of blotchy flesh to which Michael Gambon's hospitalized thriller-writer has been reduced. But it is not a pretty tale, however you look at it. And its plotting, so far at any rate, is tortuous. So be warned. Its compensations include the song-and-dance routines (set to popular songs of the Forties) that recall

TV-AM

Comment 7.00 Are You

wake Yet?; 7.25 WAC

reviewing the Sunday newspapers; (Guesta?)

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London 9.30 Film: Mystery at Castle House. (1981) Three children find adventure in a deserted old house.

a deserted old house.
Directed by Peter Maxwell.

11.00 A Meditation on
Remembrance. (Oracle)
11.45 Dangerous
Journey. Story based on
Pilgrim's Progress.

12.00 Weekend World. Will the
conflict between Kenneth
Baker and the teachers
lead to chaos in schools?

McAvoy.

1.90 Police Five. 1.15 The Smurfs (r) 1.30 Getting On. A profile of Kazuo Ohno, the Japanese

dancer. 2.00 The Human Factor. A

Wednesday. 4.30 The Return of the

reconstruction of what

happened when an

lead to chaos in schools? Matthew Parris interviews teachers' union leaders Fred Smithies and Ron

Extra. 9.30 David Frost on Sunday includes Derek Jameso

experiment in multi-styled drama. Best of the rest: John

Pennies from Heaven, Potter's

earlier, unforgettable

Frankenheimer's gripping, if somewhat overwought military-political thriller Seven Days in May (Channel 4, 9.45pm) with a cast heavy with big box-office names of the day; the first of two Everyman films about LSD (BBC1, 10.15pm) with some remarkable footage about the effects of a hallucinogenic drug; and the English version of Rimsky-Korsakov's opera The Golden Cockerel (Radio 3, 7,30pm)

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13H

7.30, 9.30, 12.80 midnight.
2.00 You'll never be 16 again
(history of the British teenager) 3.08
The American Chart Show.
Direct from New York. 8.00
Saturday Live (Andy Kershaw).
6.30 in Concert (Lloyd Cole and the
Commotions) 7.30 Simon Mayo.
9.30-12.00 Midnight Runners Show
(with Dixle Peach). VHF Stereo
Radios 1 & 2-4.00em As Radio 2.
1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.304.00em As Radio 2. THE STATE OF THE S GRAND AN Figure 2 News on the hour until 1.00pm then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headlines 6.30am, 7.30. Sports Desks 11.02am, 

10.02pm. 4.00 David Yamaii 6.00 Stave 10.02mi.
10.02mi.
10.02mi.
10.02mi.
10.03 Devid Jacobs 10.00 Sounds of the 90s 11.00 Album Time (Peter Clayton) 1.00pm The News Huddlines 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes Tennis, (Benson and Hedges first semi-final), Cricket (First Test. Second day) and Racing from Ascot. 5.00 Sports Report. Classified results 6.00 Brain of Sport 1986 6.30 Don't Stop Now-It's Fundation 7.00 Beat the Record (Keith Fordyce) 7.30 The Magic of O'Oyly Carts. Highlights of Glibert and Sullivan operatia (from Barbican Hall). Soloists include Vivian Tierney, Lorraine Danlets, Patricia Leonard, Meston Reid, Kennetti Sandford and Allstair Donkin 9.30

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newisdeak (until 8.30 7.00 News 7.00 Twenty-Pour Hours 7.30 From the Week-les 7.46 Network UK 8.00 News 8.00 Reflectors 8.15 A Joby Good Show 8.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 About British 10.50 News 10.01 Here's Humple 10.15 Letter from America 10.30 People and Politics 11.00 News 11.09 News 10.30 People and Politics 11.00 News 11.00 News 10.01 Here's Humple 10.01 News 11.00 News 10.01 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 News 10.01 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Reach 5.00 News 8.01 Saturd 9.00 News 8.01 Cantrol 10.00 News 10.00 News 8.00 News 8.01 Saturd 9.00 News 8.00 News 10.00 From our own Correspondent 8.00 News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.16 Vowges of Correspondent 3.00 News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.16 Vowges of Correspondent 3.00 News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.16 Vowges of Correspondent 3.00 News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.16 Vowges of Correspondent 3.00 News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.16 Vowges of the West Fress WORLD SERVICE

Newsdesk 4.30 June 100 to 7 Junes 15 6.45 Letter from America. As pines 15 GAT.

determines to average his prison sentence, settingout to track down the real robbers and their haul. Directed by Robert Parrish.
4.55 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore and Dr David Clark discuss the bizarre nature of the SS433 star. (r) 5.15 Laramie. Western series. (r) International Bridge Club. Coverage of the Canberra Cruise's World Bridge 6.05

Trophy. 6.35 Cricket: First Test. Richie 6.35 Cricket: First Test. Richie Benauch introduces highlights of the second day's play in Brisbera.
7.00 NewsView with Jan Leeming and Moira Stuart. Includes the week's news in subtities. Weather.
7.40 Saturday Review presented by Russell Davies. The RSC is shown rehearsing Macheth at

bayes. The HSC is shown rehearsing Macbeth at Stratford; Jonathan Pryce, who plays Macbeth, talks about the play with Sinead Cusack (Lady Macbeth) and director Adrian Noble. Plus a profile of the Plus a profile of the American magazine Life. 8.30 Television and Foreign

Reporting. A review, written and presented by Jonathan Dimbleby, of 50 Jonathan Dimbleby, of 50 years of television coverage of world events. James Cameron, Richard Dimbleby, Alan Whicker, John Pilger and Sir Robin Day are some of the reporters included. reporters included. Raily Report 86. A preview of the route of the Lombard/RAC Raily, which starts tomorrow.

10.00 Film: A Funny Dirty Little War (1983) starring "Federico Luppit A tragicomedy from Argentina, which won an award at the 1984 Berlin Festival, it is set in 1974, when Argentina is split by rival notical factions. Directed by Hector Olivera. (With aubitles) 11.20 International Tennis. The

10.50 Bodyfine. The last episode of the five-part story about Benson and Hedges
Championahlp, Highlights
from Wambley, Introduced
by Barry Davies. Ends at
12.15.

5.25 Test Match: second day. Until ...

the Priest anthem), Elgar (Serenade in E minor), Johnson (The Temporiser), Byrd (Sermone blando), Larsson (Winter's Tale incidental music), Lehar (You are my hear's delight, with Bjorling, tenor), Strauss (Tales from Vierna Woods), Liszt (Liebestraum No 3: Curzon), Cartisloube (Hymne dans Faurore, with

Curzon), Canteloube (Hymne dans l'aurore, with Frederica von Stade), Podrigo (Fantasia para un gentifinomine, with Bonell, guitar), Bax (Tintagel), and Vaughan Williams arrangement of The Turtle Dove. 9.00 News 9.05 Record Review: Includes Roger Nichols's guide to recordings of Stravinsky'a The Frebrd 10.15 Stereo Release:

10.15 Stereo Release:
Stravinsky (Septet),
Mosolov (Plano Concerto No
1: with Khunsaria,
voloist), Stravinsky
(Pribaoutid, with Kalimine,
soprano), Mosolov (Iron
Foudry)

11.05 Violin and Plano:
Tomorada Soh and

Tomotada Soh and

Tomotada Son and
Dennis Lee. Beethoven
(Sonata in F., Op
25, Spring), Chausson
(Poeme), Waxman
(Carmen Fantasy)
12.05 Cigweland Orchastra
(under Massie). Berlioz
(Benvenuto Cellini overture),

10.15 Stereo Rei

7.35am 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.06 Aubade: Handel (Zadok the Priest anthem), Elgar

6.55 TV-am introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; sport at

7.10. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club releases; winners of the Short Snooker

9.25 No 73. Entertainment for children 11.00 Knight Rider,
12.00 News with John Suchet.
12.05 Saint and Greevsie. 12.30 Wrestling from Loughborough Town Hail
1.20 Airwolf. Hawks and his team become involved in a political coup in South political coup in South

5.00 News with John Suchet.
5.05 Blockbusters. General innowledge quiz. 5.35 The A-Team.
6.30 Blind Date. A lighthearted look at what happens on blind dates.

and music from Gary
Wilmot, Hale & Pace, and
Kate Robbins.
7.45 3-2-1 featuring Gloria
Gaynor, Lyn Paul, The
Searchers and the Rockin'
Benries: (Oracle)
8.45 News and aport with John

second in a series of thrillers features Patricia Phoenix as a bed-ridden one of whom returns after having disappeared when a young girl was found dead in a nearby wood. (Oracle) followed by LWT (Oracle) followed by LW I
News headlines.
18.00 The Andrew Lloyd
Webber Story, Metvyn
Bragg presents a South
Bank Show special,
devoted to the life and

devoted to the life and work of the composer.

11.30 Digance at Work. The second of a new series starring singer/songwriter Richard Digance.

12.00 Special Squad. Police drama series.

12.45 Night Thoughts.

9.25 A Question of Economics. Part 5. Why is the government against public borrowing, yet encourage individual borrowing in the form of mortgages, credit cards, etc.? (r) 9.50 4 What it's Worth (r) 10.20 The Heart of the Dragon.
The eating hebits of the Chinese. (r) 11.55
Treasure Heart (r) 12.20
Isaura the Slave Girl (r) followed by World of

1.05 Channel 4 Racing from Newcastle. Brough Scott introduces the 1.15, 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45. 3.00 Film: LPI Abser (1959)

3.00 Film: LPI Abner (1959)
starring Peter Palmer,
Lesile Parrish and Stubby
Kaye, Musical based on Al
Capp's comic strip
characters, in which the
hillbillies of Dogpatch,
Kentucky, try to save their
community from becoming
an A-bomb test site.
Directed by Melvin Frank.
5.05 Brookside. (r) (Oracle)
6.00 Right to Reply. Des
O'Connor defends his
show against viewers'
accusations that it
conteins foul language.

contains foul language, obscenity and tasteless 6.30 The Great Australian Boat Race. The Americas Cup elimination races. 7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7

Days. Robert Kee interviews Anthony Kenny, Master of Ballot, about his book, *The Road to* Hillsborough: the Shaping of the Anglo-Irish of the Anglo-Irish
Agraement, plus a feature
on the anniversary of Guru
Nanak, the founder of the
Sikh religion.
7.30 Strangers Abroad. The
last programme in the
series tells the story of Sir
Edward Evane-Pritchard,
tha first trained
antirropologist to work in

anthropologist to work in Africa.

8.30 Redbrick. Continuing the series on a year in the life of Newcestle University.

9.00 Paradise Postponed. (r) (Oracle) 10.00 Hill Street Blues, A cop-killer is still at large, and the officers become increasingly nervous. (Oracle)
11.00 Who Dures Wins Another

in the repeated series of the off-best comedy show. 11.45 Six of Hearts. The first of drama, documentary, music and comedy to describe the lives of six

12.45 The Twilight Zorie. Two stories of the supernatural from the late 1950s and early 60s. Radio 3

BBC 2

8.55 Play School 9.15 Articles of Felth 9.30 This is the Day. A service from a Badminton. 10.15 Wacky Races Cartoon (r) wacky races Cartoon (f)
10.25 The All New Popsys
Show Cartoon (r) 10.30
The Charille Brown and
Snoopy Show. Cartoons
10.55 Blue Peter (r)
The Cuckoo Sister.
Existent three of the four.

Usy. A service from a viewer's home. 10.00 Asian Magazine.

10.30 Talking Business
Business Advice for those whose second language is English. 10.55 Buongiomo Italial Italian conversation course. 11.20 France actuelle. Last of five films on modern France. 11.45 on modern France, 11,45 Telejournal, News from the French television 12.10 tion. Antenne 2. 12.10 Sign Extra. For the

BBC 1

12.10 Sign Extra. For the hearing impaired, 12.35 Farming. A profile of an Oxfordshire vet who uses homeopathic methods of treatment, 12.58 Weather 1.00 This Week Next Week Discussing the Discussing the forthcoming Thatcher - Reagan talks are MPs Timothy Renton, Denis Healey and David Owen; plus a profile of Glerrys Kinnock 2.00 EastEnders.

(r) (Ceefax) 3.00 Film: Kharloum (1966) starring Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier and Ralph Richardson. An historical epic about events leading to the assassination of General Gordon. Directed by Basil

Dearden. 5.05 The Making of the Royal Variety Performance, 1985. Dramas backstage, from first rehearsel to the Queen's arrival. 5.50 David Copperfield. Episode four. (Ceefax) 6.20 Save a Life.

Emergency first aid series. (Ceefax) 6.30 News with Jan Leeming. 5.30 News with Jan Leeming.
 Weather. 6.40 Songs of
 Preise with the Salvation
 Army. (Ceefax)
 7.15 Twenty Years of the Two
 Ronnies. Highlights from
 the comedians' shows.
 (Ceefax)

8.00 Howards' Way. Episode 12. (Ceefax)
8.50 News with Jan Leeming.
Weather.
9.05 The Singing Detective.
The first of a six-part
musical serial by Dennis

musical serial by Dennis
Potter: the world of
mingled fantasy and reality
of a writer of chean
detective fiction, Immobile
in hospital suffering from
psoriasis. Starring Michael
Gambon, with Patrick
Malabide and Jeanne

Malahide and Joanne Whalley. (Ceefax) 10.15 Everyman. The first of a the use of the drug LSD. 11.00 Revolution in the Classroom? A look at the

new GCSE. International Tennis. Highlights of the Benson and Hedges Championship. 12.15 Weather.

( Radio 1

MF (medium wave).Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half hour until 11.30am, then at 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.30 midnight.

6.55 TV-am begins with Sunday

9.00 Ceefax 9.25 Raily Report 86. The first stage of this year's RAC Lombard Rally at

Ecisode three of the four-Episode three of the four-part drama.

Windmill. Chris Serie
presents the first of a new series of classic video and film clips, beginning with the late Percy Thrower, the gardener, in The Planet Earth. 1.10 No

Limits. (r)
2.00 International Tennis. The Berson and Hedges Championshp.
4.30 Rugby Special, Highlights of Bath v Coventy.
5.10 Music in Camera.
Shostakovich Plano

Quintet in G Minor, played by The Borodin Quartet, with pianist Peter Donothoe. 5.50 Thinking Aloud. Are we essentially the same or different? Philosophers Martin Hollis and Quentin Skinner and writer Torll

Moi discuss the question. 6.30 The Money Programme Includes a report on the opening of the naval dockyards to commercial management; the changing image of mall order catalogues; and the trade in members of golf clubs on the Japanese stock exchange.
7.15 Did You See . . . ? The subjects are Casualty.

Lost Empires and Redbrick. Plus a report on television violence.
8.00 The Natural World: Have
Fish Had Their Chips? Julian Petitier investigates the world of fishing, past, present and future. Lovelaw. Women in 8.50

Japan, Egypt, Italy and Hungary discuss their experience of divorce. 9.40 Cricket: First

9.40 Cricket: First
Test-Highlights of the third
day's play between
England and Australia in
Brisbane.
10.05 Relly Report 86. A report
on the start of this year's
Lombard RAC Relly.
10.15 Film: The California Dolls
(1981) starring Peter Falk,
Vicki Frederick and
Laurene Landon. The

Laurene Landon. The two women wrestlers and two women wrestlers and their fast-talking manager up against hard times as they tour the industrial towns of mid-west America, Directed by Robert Aldrich. Ends at

5.25 Test Match: third day's play in Brisbane. Until 7.35em 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Beecham Conducts:

London Philhermonic

In Joseph Conducts:
London Philhermonic recordings of works by Berlioz (Romen Carnival overture), Verdi (Ritorna vincitor, Aida: with Eve Turner), Sibelius (Violin Concerto, with Helfetz), Delius (Brigg Fair), Verdi (Vegitarmo invan due notti, Macbeth, with Grandi , Terry, and Franck), and Brahms's Symphony No 2.
6.00 News
9.05 Your Concert Choice: Bizet (Fair Maci of Perth suite), Mrs H H A Beach (Violin Sonata in A minor, Op 34, with Silverstein and Kaish), Ravel (Une barque sur l'ocean, Miholrs, with Collerd, plano), Copland (Billy the Kid bellet)
10.30 Music Weekly: Includes

10.30 Music Weekly: Includes

11.15 Tatiana Nikolaeva: the plenist performs the Bach Goldberg Variations, BWV 988 (r)

1.00 From the Festivals:

Spitaments 1988.
Brahms's Alto Rhapsody
Mozart's Mass in C
minor, K 427, and Liszt
motets including Des
enwachenden Kindes

an interview with Martino Tirimo on editing Schubert, and a discussion on music teaching in schools

coast. 12.25 The New Squadronaires. Big bend dance music. 12.50 Night Thoughts.

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Sunday East. Magazine programme for Asian viewers followed by
Deewersh, a drama serial
set in a Pakistan village.

18.00 The World This Week

presented by Chantal Cuer, whose guests include Robert McNamara, former US Defsnce Secretary.

11.00 Worzel Gummidge (r)
11.30 The Waltons 12.30
The Tube (r)
2.00 Pob's Programme for children, With guest
Madbur, leffrey

Machur Jaffrey.
2.30 Film: Naseeb. The most popular Indian film of 1981, starring Amitabh Bachchan, hero of the Indian cinema since the 1976, and Bishi Kancor. 1970s, and Rishi Kapoor, it tells the story of a conflict over a lottery win

that divides four once-close friends. Directed by Manmohan Desai. (In Hirdi with English subtities). 5.10 News Summary and weather followed by The Business Programme. Includes a look at the

advertising behind the British Gas flotation; plus an interview with Sir Denis Rocke, British Gas

chairman. 6.00 American Football. airliner's four engines failed on a flight to Australis in 1982. 2.30 LWT News headlines Denver plays San Diego. 7.15 Nasser. The last programme covering the political career of the late followed by The Big Match Live. Liverpool v Sheffield President of Egypt, based on interviews with

Egyptien journalist Mohamed Hassanein Heikal, s close friend of Antelope. Adventures of a group of Lilliputians. 5.00 Bullsaye. 5.30 Sunday Sunday. Gloria Nasser's. 8.15 Beyond Reasonable 5.30 Stinday Stinday, Gloria Hunniford and guests Jeremy Beadle, Max Bygraves, Windsor Davies, Anne Diamond and Dickie Davies. 5.30 News 6.40 Appeal. 6.45 Highway from the Channel Island, Sark 7.16 Child's Play. Doubt. An investigation

into the evidence of those sentenced for the 1974, IRA pub bombings, whom many now believe to be innocent; and the case of Annie Maguire, accused of running a bomb factory in Play.
7.45 Film: Juggernaut (1974)
starring Richard Harris
and Omar Sharif. A raceagainst-time thriller set on London, who was jailed on disputed forensic

oispuned forensic
evidence.

9.45 Film: Seven Days in May\*
(1964) starring Burt
Lancaster, Kirk Douglas
and Ava Gardner. An
absorbing political mystery
drama in which a marins
discovers a plot to mount
a military coun papalast the a military coup against the US president. Directed by John Frankenheimer.

11.55 Film: Footsteps (1974)
Starring Germal Jones. Is
this sinister film, a lonely
woman whose hearing is

highly sensitized as a result of a mugging assault, hears footsteps in her delapidated boarding housa and believes she has witnessed a murder. Directed by Alan Parker. Ends at 12.30.

Radio 3

against-time further set on board a transatiantic liner on which several bombs have been planted. Directed by Richard Lester. (Oracle) 9.45 News 10.00 Room at the Sottom.

Comedy series, starring James Bolam. (Oracle)

olived by Meking It. A documentary following three young musicians through their first year as professionals. 12.00 California Highways. Touring America's west

10.30 LWT News headlines

Lobgesang, and Caritantilous organis. City of London Sinfonia/Richard Hickox Singers/soloists Alison Hargen, Janet Baker, Simon Gay, Martyn Hill and Stephen Varcoe 2.40 Glazurrov and Gliere: Hanson String Quartet. Glazurrov Quartet No 3., and

Gillere's Quartet No 2 3.45 Roussel and Fauré: Roussel (Symphony No 1) and Fauré (Chant

1) and Fauré (Chant funeraire)
4.35 Scartatti and Beethoven: Beethoven (Quintet in E flat, Op 16) and Scartatti sonatas including the G minor, Kk 450, and the D minor, Kk 398. With Nina Milloma (plano), Nell Black (oboe), Thea King (clarinet), Graham Sheen (bassoon), Anthony Halstead (horn)
5.30 Animal Farm: Fresh

5.30 Animal Farm: Fresh Fields and Pastures New. Colin Tudge on developments in European agriculture

6.15 Liszt and the Piano: Kyn Woo Palk (plano) plays Hungarian Rhapsody No 10, Ballade d'Ukraine, Hungarian National Melody No 9, and Hungarian Rhapsody No 11 6.50 Tamara: USSR So (under Svettanov)play Balaktrev's symphonic poem 7.10 Tamata and other Giover and Jane Leonard read new translations by John Heath-Stubbs and Eugene Dubnov of works by Mikhail Lermontov 7.30 The Golden Cockeret: Rimsky-Korsakov's three-act opera. Sung in English. English Northern Philiparmonia/Opera North Chorus. Conductor: Alexander Rahbari. Cast includes Caris Deverili, Justin Lavender, Bronwen

Caucasian Poems: Julian Glover and Jane Leonard

Justin Lavender, Bronwen Mills, Andrew Shore, Thomas Lawlor and Nuala Willis. Act one. Interval at 8.20. Acts two and three at 9.30 Cello music: Stephen Issenis plays Bloch's Suite No 1, and Elizabeth

Suite No 1, and Elizabeth
Maconchy's Narration
10.00 The Reith Lectures 1986:
Lord McClusky on The
Clanking of Medleval Chains
10.30 Bach arranged by Bach:
Prelude and Fugue in A
minor, EWV 894 (Coulson,
harpsichord), TrioSonata No 3, BWV 527
(Coulson), Triple
Consecrto in A minor, BWV (Gousson), Triple Conceonto in A minor, BWV 1044 (Northern Sinfonia and soloists) Russian Orthodox Chant Others

Chant: (3) Leningrad. Glinka Kapella perform sxtracts from Rachmaninov's All-Night Vigil 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

Radio 4 Archer (s) 9.30 Law in Action. With

7.00 News, 7.10 Surroay
Papers, 7.15 Apna Hi
Ghar Sarnejhiye, 7.45 Bells,
7.50 Turning Over New
Leaves, 7.55 Weather; Travel
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday

8.00 News 8.10 Sunday
Papers, 8.15 Sunday
(Religious news and views)
8.50 Mabel Raymonde
Hawlons appeals for the
Raystade Centre for
Animal Welfare 8.55
Weather; Travel
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday
Papers

Alistair Cooke.

9.30 Morning Service

10.15 The Archers, Omnibus 11.15 Pick of the Week.

1.00 The World This

Margaret Howard's programme highlights

Weekend: News. 2.00 News: Gardener's

Cuestion Time visits the Rayleigh Horticultural Society in Essex.

2.30 The Afternoon Play. One Thing More or Ceedmon Construed, by Christopher Fry. Cast includes Terrence Hardiman and Barbara Leigh-Hunt (s)

3.30 Talking about Antiques. Bernard Price and other experts enswer questions. experts answer questions.
4.00 News; The Food Programme, with Derek Cooper, 4.30 The Radio Programme.

Reviews of, and reports on, radio programmes. 5.00 News; Travel 5.05 Down Your Way. Brian Johnstone visits Dundee. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather

6.00 News 6.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. Programme

Guard (s) 8.00 Bookshelf, With Susan 8.30 A Look Inside, Leslie

Joshus Rozenburg. 9.55 Weather; Travel 10.00 News 10.15 The Sunday Feature: The Singing Community of 1926. Events from 60 years ago are interwoven in Paul Thein's feature. 11.00 Seeds of Faith: Dr Shella

Honour, by Jeffrey

Cassidy on her experiences with the Church in Chile. 11.15 Lost Memories. Prof Anthony Clare on

smnesia. 11.45 Kane's Tales from Shakespeare. Vincent Kane finds some contemporary resonances in King Lear. 12.00 News, Weather, 12.33

Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except 5.55-6.00am Weather;
Travel, 7.10-7.50 Open University 7.10 Open Forum 7.30 into the Open, 1.55-2.90pm Programma News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Museum Choice 4.30 Oaks

and Acorns 5.00 Employment Counselling 5.30 Buonglomo Italial

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m;VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

## MF (medium wave). Stereo on Viif (see below) News on this half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 5.30, 12.00 midnight.

Leonard, Meston Reid, Kenneth Sandford and Alstair Donkin \$.30 String Sound (BBC Radio Orchestra) 10.05 Martin Keiner 12.05am Dave Gelly 1.00 Bill Pannells 3.00-4.00 Metropole

Regional TV: on facing page

On long wave (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping, 5.00 News Briefing;
Weather 8.10 Pretude (e)
6.30 News; Farming, 6.50
Prayer, 5.55 Weather;
Travel
7.00 News, 7.15 On Your
Farm, 7.45 In
Perspective (Religious
affairs) 7.50 Down to
Earth (Weekend gardening),
7.55 Weather; Travel
8.00 News, 8.10 Today's
papers

species
8.15 Sport on 4. Includes
news about the Test, and
the Benson and Hedges
tenus championship at Wembley.
8.48 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather; Trevel

9.00 News 9.05 Breaksway (travel and leisure) 9.50 Rews Stand, Michael Watts reviews the weekles. 10.05 The Week in

10.05 The Week in Westmir.eter, with dulia Langdon, Political Editor of the Mirror.

10.30 Loose Ends (with Ned Sharrin). 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad. 12.00 Naws, Money Box. Presented by Louise

12.27 Radio Active. "Stop that Crime UK"... but how? 1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Nigel

6.35 Chromatimelodium or.

Surrey. Cheimer: John Timpson 2.00 News; The Atternoon Play: Mischief from a novel by Ben Travers, Lavender (s)
3.30 News; Travel;
International
Assignment BBC

correspondents report.
4.00 With Great Pleasure.
Christopher Fry presents a selection of his favourite prose and poetry. With Sarah Badel. 4.45 The Specialist. Reading

6.00 News; Sports round-up. 6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. Includes a song by Instant 7.00 Saturday Night Theatre. Blue Moves, by Mark

Baker). 9.30 Thriller! Deep and Crisp Weather 10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service (s)

Glover in the cast.

Blue Moves, by Mark
Brennan. Drama about two
missing women. With
Christopher Ravenscrsoft as
the private eye. Also
starring Elizabeth Rider and
Alan MacNaughton.

8.30 Baker's Dozen. (Richard and Even, by Peter Turnbull, Episode 2. Read by Bill Paterson 9.58

10.30 Soundings (new series)
The religious and moral
implications of current issues. 11.00 Science Now. (Georgian

12.00 News; Weather.
VHF (available in England and & Weles only) as above except \$5.5.6.00am
Weather; Travel.

4.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.30 midnight.
6.00 Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Mike Read 12.30pm Jimmy Savill's 'Old Record' Club (1982, 78 and 70) 2.30 The Return of Bob Geldof — Musician (Part 2) 3.30 Radio 1 More Time 4.00 Charibusters (Bruno Brookes) 7.00 Mark Ellen with Request Show 8.00 Robble Vincent 11.00-12.00 The Rankin' Miss P (with Culture Rock) VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 2.500 As Radio 1.12.00-4.00em As Radio 2. Radio 2

MF (medium wave) .Stereo on VHG (see Radio 1) 4.00 David Yarnali 8.00 Steve Truelove 7.30 Roger Rovie says Good Morning Sunday 9.00 Melodies for You (BBC Concert Orchestra, and Richard Baker) 11.00 Teddy Johnson 2.00 Benny Green 3.00 Alan Deli 4.00 Robert Docker at the plano 4.30 Sing Something Simple (with Calif Adams Singers) 5.00 Charlie Chester with Sunday Soapbox 7.00 The Grumbleweeds 7.30 Come to the Bailet (with Comec Rigby) 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (from Mayfield Parish Church, Edinburgh) 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Keith) 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.45 The Six Senses: Be Not Afraid, With hthe Barrow Poets 11.00 Stockhausen: South German Radio SO (under Peter Oetvos) play Mbdur 11.30 Handel Cantatas: Manca

11.55 News. 12.00 Close 12.25 Test Match Special: First Test, third day. Until 2.35em

Radio 4

Number Deski Turies (AMBN Keith) 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.45 Brian Dee at the plano 11.05 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1.90mm Bill Renells 3.06-4.08 A Little Light Music.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsciesk jurtil 5.30)7.00 News 7.03
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From Our Own
Correspondent 7.50 Weveguide 8.00
News 8.00 Reflections 8.15 The
Pleseure's Yours 9.09 Review of British
Presss 8.15 Science in Action 9.45 Writers
at Home 10.00 News 10.01 Short Story
10.15 Classical Record Reviews 10.20
Sundey Service 11.00 News 11.09 News
About British 11.15 From our won
Correspondent (until 11.30) 12.00 Pley of
the Week: King Leer (marted 11.30) 1.00
News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30
Sports Roundup 1.45 Sandt Jones Request Show (including at 2.60 News
Summany) 2.30 The Betrothad 8.00 Radio
News 4.08 Commentary 4.15 Seeds of
Crimbrishy 4.45 Lease from America 5.00
News 5.09 Reflections (until 5.15) 8.00
News 5.09 Reflections (until 5.15) 8.00
News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.20
Sumday Half Hour 9.00 News 9.01 Story
9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News
10.00 Veyages of Captain Gook 10.15
Book Choice 10.30 Firancial Review
10.40 Reflections 11.20 Commentary 11.15
Letter from America 11.30 Caractian
Novel 12.06 News 12.09 News About
Britain 12.15 Radio Newspreal 12.30
Resides Service 1.90 News, 1.07 GK.
Chestarton 1.45 Music of Waber 2.20
News 2.08 Review of the British Press
2.15 Peeble's Choice 2.30 Science in
Action 3.00 News 3.09 News About Galf
6.45 Recording of the Week, All times in
Galf

On long wave (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Brisfin Westher, 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morring has broken (firms) 6.55 Westher, Travel 7.00 News, 7.10 Sunday

Papers
9.15 Letter from America by

12.15 Desert Island Discs. Hall Prince is Michael Parkinson's castaway, 12,55 Weather

nightights.
7.90 Pendennis, by
Thackeray. (Part 4). With
Hugh Dickson and Dominic

Fairweather's examination of the British 9.00 News: A Matter of

Andrew Lloyd Webber: the story of his life in music is told TV-AM CHANNEL 4 9.00 Cestar.
2.20 Film: Pitteli\* (1948) First of a double bill starring Dick Powell. In this melodrama he plays a bored insurance man who finds.

introduces the winner of the Song for Christmas Competition in aid of the Leuicasmia Flessearch Fund; latest home video Short Shooker Championships; and the finalists of the Junior massis of the Junior Superdance Championships. Guests are the comedy trio, Morris, Major & The

ITV/LONDON

political coup in South
America.
2.15 Please, Sir! Part one of
the 1970s comedy series,
starring John Alderton as
a hapless young teacher in
conflict with his notorious
class. (r)
2.45 lee Stating. The Tuborg
British fee Dance
Championship. 4.45
Results.
5.00 Messe with John Surbet.

blind dates.
7.15 Saturday Gang. Comedy and music from Gary

Suchet, 9.00 Unnatural Causes. The

lona Brown (violin), Josef Suk, (viole). Direct from West Germany. Part one. Rossini (Thleving Magpie overture), Mozart (Simtonia Concertante in Eflat major, K 364) 7.45 The Seasons of our Life; Marton Bailey, Ronald Pickup and Peter Or read a poetry anthology Eiger (Introduction and Alleogro Op 47), Debussy (La mer), 1.00 News 1.05 Italian Song Book: Arleen Auger (soprano), with Graham Johnson (plano). Settings of Italian folk 1.50 tyes in London: Bruce Bos plays the American composer in these recollections of a visit in

Pickup and Peter Orr read poetry arithology

8.05 Concert (continued):
Dvorak (Symphony No 9)

6.00 Saftykov's World:
Edward De Souza in three talas by Midhall Saftykov-Shonedrin. (1)
The Two High Officials

9.15 Shostakovich: Borodin Stiring Quartet No 9. Part one

9.45 Russian Literary Trends:
Mary Seton-Watson talks about modern censorship 1933
2.10 Schubert Piano Sonatas:
Martino Trimo plays the
Sonata in C, D 279, and the
Sonata in A, D 664 3.00 Film and ballet music: Includes Denisov's ballet suite Ispoved, and Shostakovich fill scores for Pirogov, and The Young Guard. BBC SO, and Lithuanian State SO

10.05 Concert: part two. Plano Quintet, Op 57, with Peter Donohoe, piano 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: 5.45 Critics' Forum: Includes comment on Tons of Money at the National Theatre, the play Love Match at on BBC2, and The Faber Book of Contemporary American Poetry

Hancel Carretass: Mentral
pur quarto sei; Mentre il
tutto; Care selve. With Sally
Bradehew (soprano),
Robert Wootley
(harpsichord), Richard
Boothby (gamba) chromatmiscorume or, an Old Song Deranged: originals and arrangements by Charles lives, with James Sinclar Orchestra, Yale Theater Orchestra, American Brass Quintst, and ecololists

7.00 BBC Weish SO (under Mariss Yansons), with

Lawson, MP Roy Jenkins MP, Frances Morreli (leader ILEA) and Ann Lesile (journalist) answer audience questions. From Oxted in

adapted by Peter King. Cast includes Freddie Jones, Melinda Walker and lan

4.45 The Specialist. Reading by Christopher Godwinfrom Charles Sale's classic about a privy builder.

5.00 The Living World. Derek Jones visits the Wildfowl Trust at Simbridge on its 40th anniversary.

5.25 Week ending. Satirical sketches. 5.50 Shipping.

Ferry) 11.30 Radio Times Comedy Parade. Brian the Wise, by Ewart Hutton. With Robert Glenster and Jon

## **SPORT**

## Carrick steps into the breach

By Peter Ball

Yorkshire have changed their captain for the sixth time in nine years. After a half-hour discussion, the county's gen-eral committee yesterday ap-proved the dismissal of David Bairstow and the appointment of Phil Carrick as his succes-sor by a 12-7 majority. Carrick, aged 34 and the vice-captain, had been ex-pected to succeed Bairstow

when it became known the wicketkeeper's tenure was in doubt, and the cricket committee were solidly in favour of the change with only one dissenting voice. Brian Close, the chairman of the cricket committee, however, con-firmed that several other names had been discussed and the vote on the general committee suggests that Carrick, who is only on a one-year playing contract, will come under close scrutiny.

Close refused to accept that an appointment for a player on only a one-year contract was unusual. "That has never been any different but it is up to him now to do the job well."

Much will depend on the response of Bairstow, who had not been informed of the decision last night. Close being unable to contact him after the meeting. Bairstow was known to be reluctant to relinquish the captaincy, which Close felt was inwith his compatible wicketkeeping daties, and although Bairstow has kept his own counsel, he may well reconsider his position with

the county.

Close said be was not concerned about Carrick's own form last season, when the slow left-arm bowler took only 31 championship wickets, and 36 first-class, at over 43 runs apiece. His fielding also brought criticism from some

"I felt that his bowling knowledge will be important. given that is the particular department which has not been as good as it ought to have been. The real clincher in the decision was experience, particularly in the field,"

Bairstow's closeness to Boycott means the decision will be seen as a further indication of the committee's desire to close the book on an era. The side had little success under Bairstow, and the county hope that players who felt restricted hy the presence of Boycott. particularly the younger players, will now blossom in a freer environment. Many people will watch with interest to see if that really happens.

#### Rebels win

Oudtshoorn (AFP) - The tonring rebel Australian team cruised to a comfortable victory in their first match of their South African tour have the chance to reply in against the Southern Cape tomorrow's televised game provincial side here yesterday, against Sheffield Wednesday with both the captain Kim at Anfield. Hughes and John Dyson hit-

ting centuries. SCORES: Australia 319 for 2 (50 overs; KJ Hughes 122 not out; J Dyson 100 retired). Southern Cape 188 for 8.

## England acquire timely resolve to turn the tide

From John Woodcock, Brisbane

England put their recent orrors behind them when the first Test match began here yesterday. After being put in to bat, they turned what had threatened to be ill-fate into good fortune. With bad light and rain allowing only nine overs after tea, they ended the

day on 198 for two.

The innings was beld together by Athey and given its impetus by Gatting, when he came in at the fall of the first wicket, partly in the hope of bringing Gower a change of luck. Then, after Athey and Gatting had added 101 for the second wicket, Lamh and Athey made an unbroken 82

At the finish, Athey was within reach of becoming only the fourth England player to score a Test hundred in Brisbane. I say England player, as distinct from English man, because Greig was one of them. The others were Hendren and Leyland. That there have been so few must account, to some extent, for England's poor record here.

Athey played the innings that Boycoti might have, one based on application and decent method. It was as timely as it was resolute, and re-quired a good deal of hard work in the morning, if not quite all it would have done against an attack of more genuine quality. Australia's one vintage contribution to sunny, but Reid, Matthews the day was the evening thunderstorm — one which until the early 1950s, before pitches were covered, would have left us with all the excitement of a sticky wicket

England's choice of two spinners had to be seen as an indictment of the form of their faster bowlers. They will come in useful, even so, should the ball turn. To that extent, it now suits England better to have batted first, though, given the chance, they were intending to bowl. It was the sixth time io a row that Border had won the toss for Australia.

the previous five of them in

Lawson's absence, still suffering with an injured arm. rohbed Australia of hy far their most threatening bowler, whose 11 for 134 in the Test. match here in 1982 had most to do with England's defeat. The faster bowlers with which Border was left to turn to Australia's advantage had taken only 31 Test wickets

There was a small army of former Australian cricketers to be heard muttering about what Davidson, or Lillee, or Walker, or countless others

between them at over than 40

runs apiece.

Scoreboard ENGLAND: First Innings d c Zoehrer b Reid ......

Total (2 wkts)

Il 1 Gower, 1 T Bothum, J C Embur Edmonds, †C J Richards, P A J De and G R Délay to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-118. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-118.

BOWLING: Reid 16-4-35-1; Hughes 20-5-58-1; C II Natthews 16-4-52-9; Waugh 8-2-20-0; G R J Matthews 5-2-15-0.

AUSTRALIA: II C Boon, G R Marsh, II M Jones, "A R Border, G M Matchie, G R J Mitthews, A R Waugh, 17 II Zoebrer, C O Matthews, A R Reid, M G Hughes.

Umpires: A Crafter and M Johnson.

That was not entirely fair to the tyros, not least because the morning was bright and and Hughes, in their anxiety to do well, lacked the control and fullness of length that was so important, as well as the pace to be discomforting. As for the left-arm line of attack. those who practised it, Reid and Chris Matthews, seldom

swung the ball awkwardly. However, Broad and Athey had only just come through the first half-hour when Reid got one to lift from an difficult length, from which Broad was caught behind, Stood alongside Garner and Gray, the tallest of the West Indians,

FOOTBALL

Congestion at top of table

a blessing for Ferguson

but he really is a beaupole.

By hunch, Gatting and Athey had added 70, Gatting having cleared the air by then with five, hard-punched, boundaries. The odd ball passed the bat, two of them in an over from Waugh, me-dium-paced and of medium height. Hughes, a hig. dark, hushy-looking chap, and Matthews, fair and strongly built, looked hardly ready for Test cricket. The morning had given England their best session of the tour when they most needed it. Border's bowlers, for their part, had looked very raw.

Athey continued through the afternoon to take thoroughly good care of himself. What aggressive strokes he did play were hooks. Mostly, he left the attacking to Gatting, whose 61 made in just over whose 61, made in just over two hours, included 11 fours. The captain was beginning to steam along when be was out. a trifle unluckily. He had driven the first ball of an over from Hughes through extra cover for four, flat-batted the next ball back over the bowler's head for four, and then had another cover drive hrilliantly stopped by Ritchie. The following hall, an inswinger that would have missed the leg stump, bowled him off his pads.

The greatest danger to

Lamb seemed to be his confidence. He was always look-ing for runs. With Athey also by now allowing himself the luxury of a drive or two, England were making better progress than at any time when a storm, which had been huilding up during the after-noon, chose the 'Gabba as its main target. For a while before it did so, play continued in poor enough light to have brought a much earlier stoppage against a fiercer attack. That England seemed happy coough to continue until the rain began reflected as well as Reid would probably shade it anything what the day had over them. He has a nice done to their disposition.



Leading from the front: Gatting, the England captain, on the attack at the Gabba yesterday

## Noah ousts Kriek and Pimek beats Pate to defy rankings

York, and Libor Pimek, a Czechoslovak with a home in emerged from Africa to ac-Antwerp, were the first players to reach the singles semi-finals of the Benson & Hedges championships at Wembley, yesterday. Pimek defied the world rankings for the second time in three matches by beating David Pate 6-7, 6-2, 6-

2 and Noah beat Johan Kriek 7-6, 6-4. Pimek ranks 75th in the world and has advanced to the semi-finals of only one other Grand Prix tournament this year. Aged 23, be is 6 ft 5 inches tall but, at 12 stone 4 lb, sparely huilt. He is the easiest player to recognize from a distance because his legs, socks and hair are long, his shorts short, his backhand two-fisted, and his service

wind-up so slow that it flirts with reverse gear.
Pate who reached the semifinals last year, comes from Las Vegas and, predictably, is a discrete gambler who always respects the odds. There is nothing fancy about his game but he is hrisk and neat and, as long as he is serving well, never relaxes the pressure. Pate won a 16-point tie-break when Pimek tried a volleyed drop and muffed it. Then

Pate's service lost its rhythm. The second match produced the best, most exciting tennis

Sibson not

yet ready

Tony Sibson, the Common-wealth middleweight cham-pion, has a shoulder injury

and has pulled out of Frank Warren's promotion at the Alexandra Pavilion on

December 3. It was to be Sibson's comeback fight after losing his world light heavy-

weight title challenge against Dennis Andries in September.

As soon as Sibson is fit. be

will begin preparing for a Commonwealth defence

against Errol Christie, of Cov-

entry in February or March, a fight which will double as a

final eliminator for the British

crown now held by Brian Anderson of Sheffield.

Yannick Noah, a French- of the week Noah and Kriek London", partly because he man with a home in New have much in commoo io that has found some French-style both are superb athletes who quire bases in Europe and the United States in turn. Wernblev is Kriek's first tournament since a badly inflamed shoulder forced him out of the

> ago. He has bounced back as if he had never been away. Kriek consists largely muscles and a moustache. It would be easy to imagine him

> game more than ten weeks

SECOND BOUND: L Princk (Cz) bt A Mansdorf (tert, 6-3, 6-3; P Cestr (Auc) bt S Cased (Sp), 6-3, 6-0; J Hlesek (Switz; bt S Zhoğinono (Yug), 6-3, 6-7, 10-8 J Svernson (Swe) bt M Mecir (Cz), 6-3, 6-4. OLLARTEN-FINALS: L Pimok (Cz) bt O Pate (US), 6-7, 8-2, 6-2; Y Noch (Fr) bt J Kreik (US), 7-6, 6-4.

as an Army man; a drill sergeant or a PTL Noah is 9 inches taller and has the kind of physique that makes sculptors reach for their chisels. Currently, his hairstyle raises images of wigs and mops and his shirts are usually hlack or red. Noah looks like nobody except Noah. He is a gentle, thoughtful man and though his tennis is boldly powerful and often acrobatic, be prefers opponents who join him in creating patterned, interesting rallies: what he graphically describes as

wide dialogue". Noah confesses that for the first time he is "really enjoying to break through.

his tennis. Yesterday he fired

ll aces and served much and his entire game suffered from an erosion of confidence. Pimek played better and better. He had a run of 11 consecutive points and 18 out of 20.

better than the smaller Kriek. Noah's racket made wonderful twanging noises. Kriek rode the storm as best he could and waited for it to abate, but it never did. Krick came back from 2-5 down in the first set and had two set points. But Noah had four and the last was the last because Kriek served one of his seven don-

ble-faults. Jonas Svensson's advance to the last eight at the expense of Miloslav Metir - whose magical Muse had taken Thursday off — was a re-minder of Sweden's depth of talent. Svensson ranks 28th in the world but only 7th among Swedes. Anders- Jarryd is suffering from wear and tear and Mats Wilander and Joakim Nystrom have been showing signs of battle fatigue. comfort to Australia, who play Sweden in the Davis Cup final next month. When so many crack troops are available, the front line will always be hard

SPORT IN BRIEF

## **Breland again** New York (AFP) — Mark Breland. the Los Angeles

Olympics welterweight gold medal winner, and twice a world amateur champion, is now one fight away from a world title bid. The 23-yearold American made it 16 unbeaten outings as a pro-Sessional when he stopped Orlando Orozco, of Venezueia, after only 1 min 46sec into the second round

Tokvo battle Rosa Mota, of Portugal, the

European champion and Los Angeles Olympics bronze medal winner, and East Germany's Katrin Dorre are expected to stage a thrilling battle in the Tokyo women's marathon here tomorrow.

#### Rackets win

Paul Nicholis and Norwood Cripps won the invitation doubles tournament at Queen's Club on Wednesday, beating John Prenn and Thomas Brudenell 4-15, 15-5, 15-2, 15-5, 9-15, 15-11.

## A Cash diet of another kind

in charge in the same in the s

By Paul Martin

Not so long ago Pat Cash was heading for obscurity. Even before the back injury that put him out of club tennis for not far short of a year the young man on whose broad shoulders the mantle of rekindling Australian tennis had been lain was displaying all the signs that the burden of greatness would prove too

A typical example of his flawed, self-destructive attitude was his conduct at the Young Masters tournament in January 1984 at Birmingham. There he crashed out to a minor player, pronounced the tournament, which was won hy Boris Becker, an "exhibition." spent most of the next day entertaining in his room and staggered down later to conplain, with his unwavering honesty, that the pressures of stardom were getting him

down.
"I'm just a regulation kid,"
he said, and if becoming No. 1
meant giving up the fun of life
— late nights, femule company
and rowdy evenings with his
mates — it was not worth it.
Today he recalls that
conversation with a laugh: Tm a different person now. And I tell you, I want to be No.

I very badly."

The brask youngster has been transformed into an awesome player who may soon be challenging for world suprem-acy. The spinal injury that made him falter when looking mpressive at the 1985 Wimbledon gave him panse for an agonizing reappraisal.

"He realized how much he was losing and he vowed he'd make things change if only be got another chance," Pani McNamee, the senior Australian Davis Cup player and a

close friend, says. Gone was the Cash diet of hamburgers and Coke, to be replaced, Ivan Lendl-style, hy a regimen of pasta and chicken; he has imposed on himself the most rigorous even foregoing squad training with his local Australian Rules footballers in favour of aerobics, running and weight training to build up his already powerful thighs and tone his stomach and chest muscles close to physical perfection.

At last the agony — and the poor early results this year, which nearly led him to throw in the racket altogether - have been replaced by tennis of a quality superior to his earlier

"Because of his injuries and interruptions all through his ... career, he's had little experience of competitive tennis, his coach, Ian Barclay, said. "Just watch how dramatically he improves from now on. Barclay has nurtured him, as coach and second father, since the 11-year-old boy first ap-proached him asking: "What does it take to be the best?" It seems Cash has learnt the

MITTER THE CO

Committee

In large measure the transformation has been made pos-sible by his relationship with Anne Britt Kristiansen, who gave up her career as a top Norwegian model and has provided the 22-year-old Cash with a secure base for his emotions — and a five-monthold baby boy, Daniel.

His decision to live with her. but not get married, caused anguish in his Irish Catholic, close-knit family, but father Pat, a lawyer, is delighted with the outcome. Last year he complained how difficult it was to exert any paternal authority over his child prodigy; now he doesn't need to.

"In the old days after a match we'd hit the Hard Rock cafe or he'd be off to the Hammersmith Odeon and Palais for some music and dancing," Paul McNamee re-calls. "Now, if I drop in to his Fulham flat and be isn't there, sure enough, like last night. I'll find him at the supermarket buying baby food and nappies with Anne Britt and Daniel."

The newly responsible Cash takes his fatherbood so seritakes his fatherhood so seri-ously that he feels "guilty" when his prodigious training programme and teanis engage-ments keep him off night and nappy-changing duty. He even heeds Anne Britt's pleas to turn the heavy metal music

"It's really tough," Cash said. "Oddly, though, 1 find more time for my family when I'm travelling — like now in London than in Melbourne. I do two weeks' full training. come home exhausted and collapse into bed."

Family tribulations are not always a hindrance. The night before Cash beat McEnroe this week he went to bed at three after n long doubles game and was woken at six by Daniel, who grizzled and cried for the next three hours.

Now that Cash has tamed his excesses, there are few doubts that young Daniel will soon have cause for great satisfaction at his father's achievements.

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#### No club in the first division are more than two points adrift of the one above them in the most compact VICTORIAN ORDNANCE

where the similarity between

this and other seasons of

Merseyside dominance ends.

Mathematically speaking, six

clubs are capable of overhaul-

able position but that is Alex Ferguson, the new manager of a Manchester United side languishing in 20th position yet only 13 points behind the leaders. Faced with Oxford United's unbeated home record last week, today he travels to Carrow Road where Norwich City have lost just once all season. His appointment could have been better

timed to give him the advan-

tage of a home game or two. By coincidence Ferguson's success today will depend largely upon the opposing

performance of a young man who has every reason in the world to spoil the United manager's day. Bryan Gunn, the Norwich goalkeeper, was sold to the East Anglian club by Ferguson earlier this season when he was manager at Aberdeen. Gunn holds no grudges against Ferguson hut would dearly love to defy the manager whom he considers "the greatest manager in Scotland and one of the best

Liverpool may have re-championship race in years. It terday: "United could not gained their traditional top-of- is a fact to cheer the likes of have picked a better man and I am sure be will soon helr them achieve everything they

Another man with a reason for wishing Ferguson success - after today, of course - is Keo Brown, the Norwich manager, who said that when Norwich were relegated last year the first letter of commiseration he received was from Ferguson.

After just one week of close examination of United's strengths and weaknesses Ferguson has decided to make one change, at right back where he had no hesitation in hringing Siveback back from injury in place of Duxbury. Doubtless greater surgery than that will be necessary before United can be restored to full

 Manchester United will announce a loss of £984.665 when they present their 1985/6 balance sheet to shareholders at the annual meeting on December4.

#### Celtic put on the style but are wary of record By Hugh Taylor

Celtic will start the match with

more than a tinge of apprehension. The champions may be securely perched at the top of the premier division table. twn points ahead of United. their nearest rivals, and with a game in hand; they may be playing with more style and authority: hut Celtic cannot forget that the statistics of their recent games against their Dundee rivals make unpleasant reading. United, indeed, appear tn

be much more at home at Parkhead than Celtic and since season 1982-83 Celtic have recorded only one viclory there in matches against United, a 2-0 win four seasons ago. On the other hand. United have won three times and there have been four 1-1 draws. In four championship matches last season. Celtic could take only one point and United was a draw at

Tannadice. Celtic should consolidate Aberdeen at Pittodrie last their League lead hut they week will field that team and Celtic should consolidate know that only a top class should beat Hibernian at Paisdisplay will do. Rangers, whn were surpris-ingly beaten by Motherwell at hy defeating Falkirk at Doug-

lbrox last week, have been las Park.

Although they are firm told they will have to find favourities to beat Dundee more penetration if they are United at Parkhead today, not to slip further behind in contention for the championship in their match with Clydebank at Kilbowie Park. Rangers should win against a side who have faded after a

promising opening.
A 20,000 crowd is expected at Tynecastle for the engrossing encounter between Heart of Midlothian and Aberdeen. Spice has been added to the game by a war of words caused by worries on the part of Hearts that their management team of Alex MacDonald and Sandy Jardine might have been wanted by Aberdeen to take over from Alex Ferguson and Archie Knox, who left for Manchester United. A narrow win for Hearts appears to be the most likely outcome.

Another fascinating match is scheduled for Dens Park. As both Dundee and Motherwell had nutstanding victories last week, there should be now be surrendered nine goals, this more confidence in the ranks season the result against of teams who had apparently of teams who had apparently lost their way. St Mirren, who drew with

ley. Hamilton may win their

Rally verdict The tribunal of the International Automobile Federa-tion (FIA) will meet on November 24 to rule on the controversial results of the last world rally championship event the Italian San Remo



Charlton off

Bobby Charlton, former England and Manchester United forward, goes to China today to make the draw in Peking for the Coke Cup - the Chinese version of the FA Cup and also to find the 20 most skilful young players in China.
There are millions in choose from and I'll be meeting the Chinese FA on Monday to discuss the logistics of doing it he said. His trip has the